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and Other Cities.

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direction of the National Safety

In addition to having determined

Council to support his assertion.

monials as follows:

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Assembly Committee on Commerce to Begin Hearings March 26 on Question of Waterfront Rights Ceding

Representatives of Private Owners Who Acquired Property Under Carpentier Grant Prepare to Fight

Preparations are now being made by the legal forces of the city of Oakland and the Southern Pacific company for the perennial battle over the low tide land holdings along the estuary front.

The assembly committee on commerce and navigation has set March 36 as the date for a series of public hearings designed to adduce the various reasons why the state should or should not ceds. to the city certain waterfront rights now held by the railroad company and other private owners.

Meanwhile representatives of tha private owners who acquired the properties now in control of the state under the old Carpentier; grant and the legal forces of the city are priming themselves for a battle royal in the committee rooms to mark the tenth forensic flurry on the strip of submerged land running easterly of the westerly line of Pine street.

BILL AUTHORIZES TRANSFER OF LAND.

The matter is brought to the attention of the legislators this session by Assemblyman Ed J. Smith of this city in a bill authorizing the transfer of certain portions of the Oakland waterfront.

Today E. J. Foulds, counsel for the Southern Pacific company, who will again represent the railroad company at the hearing, reiterated the stand of the railway and the other private owners interested in the matter.

"The Southern Pacific and all property owners on the estuary from Fallon street to the Western Pacific pier are in possession because of an early-day grant to low tide lands known as the Carpentier grant," said Foulds. "The strip in question runs from one to twenty-five feet in width, and is impractical for use.

DECLARES STRIP OF NO USE TO OAKLAND.

"For ten years the city of Oakland has tried to get this strip ceded from the state to the city. If it could be of use to the city there would be no objection on the part of the present owners, but it is of no use. The city desires it simply for the purpose of starting a series of suits.

"At the present time the city controls from the Washington street line to the Howard terminals. There would be no objection if an attempt were made to have this ceded from state to city. but there is no good reason why the city should assume control of the low tide lands in front of our bride of four days, is ill with diphpropreties.

the same fate this time as it has American consul-ceneral in Brusad on other occasions."

City Attorney Leon Gray, however, is more optimistic over the outcome and provides a different viewnoint on the matter.

"Under the original incorporation of the town in 1852," said Gray, "the city was given all the

tidelands between the high and

territory went to private owners. urincipally the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific. WOULD GET RIGHTS

ON ANY WATERFRONT.

"The tidelands in question lie however, had indicated a change in between the low tide line and the plans. middle of the estuary. We have already obtained from the State in waterfront.

"The arbitration comes from private owners who feel that it is times a millionaire. He is 42 years preferable to have an absent land- old. lord in the person of the State in control of the waterfrontage which they do not enjoy. They do not was the city to acquire any more than the present holdings.

Briefly the city's position this: As long as the state holds the waterfront lands development will be retarded. With the city in control this will be changed. Development will be the order of the day. First of all the city will bring suit to determine the dividing line between private ownership

and the lines of the state, The Southern Pacific at the present time is not in a position to want anyone else to do it. The handed over to which ever party Father Vranisk of Virden, whe dispassage of this bill will break the won the next election. In this way, appeared several days ago while monopoly. In 1919 the bill was it was pointed out, there would be on a trip to Et Louis to buy passed by the Assembly, but when avoidance of the humiliation of a trinkets for a church bazaar to wort into the Senate committee, surrender, which is the main diffi- slive and is held a prizoner, asenator A. H. Breed would not let culty in the truce with the English cording to a statement given the and which ripulation the English

### Diphtheria Halts Honeymoon

MRS. REGGIE C. VANDERBILT, nee Gloria Morgan, a bride of four days, is ill with diphtheria at the Sandy Farm estate of her multi-millionaire husband and the honeymoon arrangements have been changed.



# BRIDE IS ILL SAYS HIS BROTHER

Throat Trouble Develops Into Diphtheria, Interferes With Honeymoon.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., March 16. -Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt. a "The bill is popularly known as estate of her husband here, it was a 'repeater' because of the fre- learned today. Mrs. Vanderbilt, quency with which it is haled be- who was Miss Gloria Morgan, ore the legislature. It will have daughter of Harry Hays Morgan.

sels, has been ill virtually since her arrival here Tuesday night. She is 18 years of age. The bride is under the care of

two physicians and nurses. Diagnosis of the throat trouble from which she was suffering as diphtheris was made only today. It was said not to be a severe case. The precautions which Vanderbilt took to

had kept secret until today the tack of his wife's illness. Cancellation priest's. a day or two ago of reservations for a suite on the Liner Majestic, on which the Vanderbilts had intended sailing from New York today,

New York last Tuesday. Mrs. Van- sion to be at his own church next 1911 the western waterfront and derbilt, under the name of Gloria week. the lands east of Lake Merritt. This Rochelle, had taken a minor part

> Free State Rejects Irish Peace Move BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.

DUBLIN, March 10 .- The Free State government has definitely rejected the latest, and what many observers considered the most promising, move for peace in Ireland. Archbishop Harty of Cashel friends of the government in Munster, recently proposed an immediate 'truce, under which the republicans would dump all their seme under a pleden that they be

# thrown away. ROBBERS JOKE WITH VICTIMS. The men wore soiled white

Father Vraniak Disappears pockets. in St. Louis and Foul Play Is Feared.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 19,theria at the Sandy Point farm been conducting a search since ing in. Tuesday for the Rev. Father John FARE APPEAL A. Vruniak, 28, rector of the Sacred

> Heart Catholic church at Virden. III., who was last soon in St. Louis Monday, but that they have discovered only one clew-finding of tion on the dance floor, they comthe automobile in which the priest manded all guests to "put 'em up

> made the 85-mile drive to St. Louis. The automobile was found abandoned last Tuesday in the business o'clock. Just before they arrived

district near the Mississippi river front, and late yesterday police as-

Jack Garabaldi and Fred Bres-The priest came to St. Louis, police learned, to purchase goods for ! a church bazaar and to arrange with the Rev. Father V. F. Linek, rector of the Holy Tribity Clavat The Vanderbilts were married in Catholic church here, for a mis-

He visited Father Linek's recnew bill will give us rights on any in motion picture plays. Her hus- tory last Monday, but the latter band is the youngest son of the was away, so he left a note aplate Cornelius Vanderbilt and many prising him of his visit. He then made purchases at several local

mercantila establishments. Police stated a number of residents of Virden came here several days ago and made inquiries about the priest's whereabouts, saying he had not returned to Virden, although his mother expected him

last Monday night, Police expressed the theory that Father Vraniak may have met with foul play in Illinois after leaving St. Louis, and his auto was driven back to the Missouri side and several others, influential of the river to obscure possible clews. Another theory they advanced was that he may have been taken ill and gone to a hospital.

> VIRDEN, III. March 10.-Rav. Joseph Vinnink, this afternoon.

### Women Safest Auto Drivers, Survey Shows Vational Safety Council Makes Check of Oakland

Bandits Get \$1500 in Money and Jewels in Robbery At Sacramento Roadhouse ing to Earl E. Thornton, head of the anti-accident campaign being

Shot Fired at Walter Who Council. Tries to Escape: False Call Lures Officers From Thornton says he has obtained data

Five masked bandits in real "wild west" fashion swarmed into the were involved in only three fatal Dreamland cafe, a resort on the accidents out of 146 and 150 nonlower Stockton road twenty-four fatal accidents out of 4097, but compelled patrons and employees erg." to line up and yield to mearch. Among the victims were Assemblyman John E. Badaracco of San Francisco, Senator F. A. Arbuckie, of Ventura county, and former As-

SACRAMENTO, March 10 .- (By the United Press.)-Three bandits this morning held up and robbed the proprietor of the Belie cafe, a road house near here, 25 guests, careful, especially if married." three waiters and the night watchman, and escaped with money and

presence of mind in an emergency up and held at the point of guns. it would be unsafe to make a com-A waiter who tried to escape was parison." stopped with a shot fired into the ceiling. He fell on his face and succeeded in hiding a \$1000 dia-

Wirings in the automobiles out-

side the readhouse had all been

torn off and the distributor caps

handkerchiefs as masks. They

worked coolly and joked with the

guests as they went through their

forced him against the wall before

e was aware of their presence.

Then they crashed the lattice door

in the front of the cafe and

"What's going on?" said a gues

"Nothing much." said the leader

as he cracked the man over the

Springing into a prominent posi-

The sheriff's office received the

call of the robbery at 2:40 a. m.

tation Inn, four miles away, was

Cann accompanied by Deputies

and were on the scene before 3

head with the butt of his revolver

as he watched the procession com-

marched into the room.

DETRACTS OFFICERS.

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ther persons than do the men.

Anonymous: "Women as a rule

are more careful than men in driv-

ing automobiles, but as to their

Thornton says the records of ac-

Bursting Pipe Line Near L. A. Injures Two, Burns Home and Autos.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIDUNE. LOS ANGELES, March 10,-Two sen were burned, one of them seriously and may not survive, and one esidence, a dairy truck and an automobile were destroyed early oday when a hurning river of oil

flooded the highway near Artesia, a suburb of Los Angeles. The oil, which formed into a lake the Union Oil Company, extending between Santa Fe Springs and Wilmington, and caught fire when a truck of the Artesia Dairy Company attempted to turn around in

The three men crept up on the it, according to reports from the night watchman, choked him and scene, The driver of the truck, name could not be learned, leaped from the truck when the fire

started with a blast and reached safety with but minor burns. A house in the fire area was enveloped immediately. John Ludlow, who disregarded warnings not to attempt to cross

the burning area in an automobile, its in the Artesia hospital suffering burns which may prove fatal. It cas leavened be got about threefourths of the way across the fire | ment could finance outside its borwhen because of the heat and ders except to a very limited exsmoke he was forced to abandon tent, nor there, except at grave his machine, which was destroyed. The fire was extinguished when the oil line was cut off and the oil allowed to burn out, after an effort had been made to smother it with a phone call came that the Plan- dirt.

Leslie Penhall, driver of the dairy truck, was slightly hurned, His clothes caught fire, but he dashed out of the fire and rolled

cough started at once for the Plantation but when they arrived there (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) on the ground the flames. on the ground until he extinguished

## Talk to the Spirit World

TOMORROW The TRIBUNE will pub-

lish the second installment of Eva Fay's auto-spiritism, which presents two experiments in thought transference never before revealed to the public. These experiments may be terted by you in your own home.

In Tomorrow's OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Summon Spirits to Your Home PARIS, March 10. Lord Crewe, Stock Wards company, charging

Women are more careful auto- Former Secretary of Treasury McAdoo Says It Was Never Suggested England Take Loan Responsibility

> At Loss to Understand How Balfour Gained Belief U. S. Insisted on Security For Loans Made to Allies

Thornton has arranged his testi-LOS ANGELES, March 10 (By the Associated Press) .- William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury Detroit Safety Council: "Women during the World War, said in a statement to the Associated Press today that it was never suggested by Lord Balfour or himself that miles south of here early today and number of men and women driv- sponsibility for loans made by the Great Britain should assume re-United States to allied governments B. R. Marshall, commissioner of other than Great Britain.

traffic in Pittsburg: "I know of no "I am at a loss to understand, fatality in nine years where a we- McAdou said, "how Lord Balfour, man was operating an automobile." for whom I have great respect and E. B. Leffert, Southern California admiration, could have gained the Automobile Ciub: "Women driv- impression reflected in the statesemblyman J. O. Bishop, of San ers as a class are not as proficient ment attributed to him, that 'the Francisco, formerly of San Diego. as men and their knowledge of ma- United States insisted in substance, chinery does not date back so far." if not in form, that although her Lieutenant Martin A. Bkecke, allies were to spend the money. head of the traffic division in Cleve- was only on our (Great Britain's) land: "Wemen drivers are genersecurity that they were prepared ally not speeders, and are more to lend it.'

RESTAIN NEVER ASKED TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY.

"Loans to the allied governments were made through me as secretary of the treasury at the time. In my discussion with Lord Balfour, who was head of the British mission cidents in the bay cities show that which visited this country in May. women operate automobiles with 1917, it was never suggested or inmuch more regard for the safety of timated by me or by him that Great Britain should assume any responsibility whatever for loans the United States might make to other governments than Great Britain. Every loan made to Great Britain, to France, to Italy and to Belsium can Federation of Labor, who is ill was made upon the faith and credit here with influenza, is "grave, but of each, respectively, and inde- not necessarily dangerous," his pendently of the other, except in-physician. Dr. Gustav Fisch, ansofar as intelligent effort was made nounced in a bulletin issued at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Fisch visited Components at the Legnor Fifth beginning. among them in such a way as pers at the Leanox Hill hospital, two of the most influential, are would best seems their effective would best secure their effective use for the war purpose."

McAdoo declined at this time to comment upon a statement made husband's bedside since yesterday, yesterday by Oscar T. Crosby, for- | was able to leave this morning. mer assistant secretary of the treasury that a loan of \$170,000,000 was made to Russia on British en- S. F. Bandit Fails dorsement.

SUARANTEE ON LOANS? NO, SAYS LEFFINGWELL,

NEW YORK, March 10.-R. C. an acre in area and about six president of the interallied council througed with customers when the inches deep, had escaped from a on war purchases and finance, in man, poorly dressed and described four-footzreak in the pipeline of asserting that America did not as 23 years old, entered, and walksador Harvey's attack on Lord Bal- voice, "I must have \$1000." four's note and Balfour's reply had

brought about a controversy. "The general theory of the interailied finance was this," says Leffingwell: "the people of each belfor domestic loans to the financial demands of its government for its disappeared in the crowd, just as the question, although along inde-American government could raise hands, cause hurrying to the scepe all the dollars the allies needed: the Brillsh government all the description of the culprit and the sterling; the French government police are searching for him. (all the france and the linbar government all the lire.

sacrifics. War restrictions prevented the great international movement of goods; gold and securities and foreign payments The househoat Pioneer, carrying ceeding. could only be effected by selling the President and Mrs. Harding one currency and buying another and members of their party, arrived Burning oil covered th highway -that is, by an operation in for-

preciationof the other, if the operation were on a large scale."

Governor Refuses INDIANAPOLIS. March 10 .- Sound.

Sovernor McCray announced today that he would not sign the soldler went ashere and motored to the bonus bill, passed by the Indiana beach to relieve the monotony of Home Wrecked; Two general assembly. The governor the boat trip, but the Hardings said the question was primarily an! economic one and the people of Indiana are in no mood or finan- Pulse of 120 and cial condition to stand the burden of \$25,000,000 additional taxation necessary to meet the provision of

Harding Approves Chile-Peru Pact

(By International News Service.)— President Harding has approved her temperature at 115 and pulse Smith was seriously injured; the terms of the agreement for the at 120 today. arbitration of the long dispute between Chile and Peru over the ter- Warrant Charges. State Hughes announced today in a joint note to the Peruvian and Chilian ambassadors.

British Ambassador

## SAMUEL GOMPERS, president

of the American rederation of Labor, whose condition from influenza is pronounced grave.



President of American Fed- the victim's watch in his posseseration of Labor Suffers From Influenza.

NEW YORK, March 16 .- The following bulletin was issued by Dr. Fisch, Gompers' personal physician, at 3:15 p. m.: "Mr. Gompets' condition still shows improvement. If this continues, he will soon be out of

NEW YORK, March 10 (United Press).—The condition of Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameriproved during the night...

Because of the improvement, Mrs. Compers, who has been at her

#### In Bank Holdup SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-

An armed bandit, unmasked and helieved by the police to be du-Leffingwell, assistant secretary of mented, attempted to hold up a the treasury during the Wilson ad- paying teller during the noon rush ministration, today joined with his today at the Wells, Fargo-Nevada colleague, Oscar T. Crosby, former | National bank. The institution was force Great Britain to guarantee od up to James Fraser, one of the loans made by the office. Leffing- paying tellers. Exhibiting a pistol, according to the Telegraph's diplowell said he regretted that Ambas- he almost whispered in a husky

Fraser, instead of obeying his command, stepped upon a secret signal in the floor. At the same time he began counting small bills as though about to accede to the ligerent country could and should demand. Something in Fraser's atrespond in taxes and subscriptions [titude must have attracted the suspicions of the robber, because be own or inter-allied account. The two guards, with revolvers in their Fraser was able to give a fair

President's Party Reaches Palm Beach By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent,

morning at the last minute and de- 000 marks. The prince was arrestelded to push on to Pain Beach, ed February 28, charged with stir-To Sign Bonus Bill A brief halt was made at the ring u agitation against the forces A few members of the party

remained aboard

ESCANABA, Mich., March 10.-

Miss Evelyn Lyons, suffering from a fever of more than 114 degrees for three weeks, was considerably the home of William Smith WASHINGTON, March 10 .- losing her appetite. She ate only weaker today and appeared to be a little broth. Physicians reported lie Breckshire, were killed and

Theft of \$100,000

To France Is Ill treasurer of the Str Paul Union Count, magine aristors were the British ambasement, is seriously him with appropriating \$100,000 fire and cont soo test shorth ill with pneumonia, which devel- of the company's funds for his own

croops Occupy Horne Railroad Station; Disorders Draw Military Action in

Tense Conditions Create Rumors That Peace Movement Impends: Both Sides Reported Ready For Pact

Two Cities in Ruhr Zone

BERLIN, March 10 (By International News Service) .-French troops occupied the Horne railroad station today, according to advices received here.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN, March 10.—Two Germans were shot to death by French troops in disorders at Locttringhausen and Essen today, according to reports from those two towns. The Loettringhausen advices said railread committeeman had been shot there. A companion was ar-

rested. A fireman was reported

killed in Essen. At Piramazens, a German was ound dead, evidently having been shot by highwaymen. Two negro French infantrymen were arrested. One of them was said to have had

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, March 10 .- Although ffering no very definite evidence o support their statements, some of he Brilish correspondents in the Ruhr assert that there is a tendency towards peace, and that both sides would welcome a settlement, ending the strain of the past few

Both the workers and the indusrialists on the German side are tired of the struggle, the correspendents say, the former seeing no hope of winning while at the same time their sufferings are augmented daily. The industrialists, with the exception of one or lost trade and are fearing for the

The French on their part are chresented as suffering scarcely ess. They have not getten what they went into the Ruhr to obtain. and French industries are being seriously affected by the curtailment of the coal supply. CONDITIONS CANNOT

ENDURE VERY LONG. The suggestion in these despatches is that it will be imposible for present conditions to coninue much longer.

With regard to the customs barrier around the Rhineland, it is asserted that other trade interests besides those of Great Britain are complaining over the French restrictions. Holland and Denmark, matic correspondent, have made representations to France on the

Sweden, whose large trade in Rulir ore has been virtually stepped, also is disgruntled and is: said to be only awaiting some move by Great Britain. Washington, the correspondent

adds, also is interesting itself in pendent lines. CHIMINALS INCREASE

AT MENACING RATE. ESSEN, March 10 .- In consemence of the shortage of police-

mon, the number of criminals in this city has reached a menacing figure. The French removed 500 suspects from the Vereinshaus hotel and adjacent buildings last night. Firemen, who are also doing police duty, kept the crowds PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10. away while the search was pro-

WERDEN, March 10 .- Prince off this famous winter resort to- Freiderich Wilhelm von Lippe the

terday and fined 7.000.000 marks. The President abandoned his The prosecutor asked a sentence plans for golf at Hobe Sound this of two years and a fine of 10,000,of eccupation.

> Killed By Blast TERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE D WIRL TO TRIBUNE.

FAIRFAX, Okla., March 10. Patient Is Alive | 1 wo persons were kineu and a man a geriously injured here today when Two persons were killed and a third a mysterious explosion rocked this town, breaking window panes and causing other minor property and age. All of the casualties were Osage Indian, which was wreek His wife and a white woman, New

> Two Flyers Die in Burning Airplane PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, March 16 (By the Associated Ph

rant was issued today for the art of Ohio, and seggence angu-

State School Superintendent

Objects to Reduced

school system of the state demoral-ized by the governor's budget."

Wood was particularly vigorous

in his criticism of the slash made;

in the provision for state teachers'

short-sighted economy to do away

with efficient training of the teach-

their facilities for instruction and

FOR DIFFERENT BUDGET.

dren of the state of California.

out consulting the heads of the de-

IN EDUCATION'S CAUSE.

pirit Club.

are to be found.

Teachers' Supply.

#### Makes Pithy Re-. Dozier Over d-Towner Bill.

TO, March 18 (By ress).—Most of the entage of a week-end for their homes in of the State after the ent yesterday. A few ever, and carried on ee activities, chiefly ∵ sidə.

tee on education met Chairman C. C. Baker bill by Assemblyman Angeles that would es welfare and hymaternity cases and The federal act proevery dollar appro-states, the federal making the approis money to be used

the federal govern-3,112.01, for the curfiscal year. The bill out with a unanimous ion that it "do pass," go to the committee

an extended debate

spokesman for a wonten supporting Dozier said the spirited retort provide instruction and would "tell them baby clothes and do that even Dr. Dozier

VORS STADIUMS. ommittee also report-

pass" a bill by Bad-Angeles, permitting aintain stadiums and citizens have erectdium at Exposition ill ultimately become At present, the to events held in ted stadiums. smaller committees

preparatory to besessions next week.

California to take

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Kids" Only Rival

laugh of a life-

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LATEST FULL LENGTH FEATURE

## Senate Takes Budget Bull by Both Horns

By E. VAN LIER RIBBINK.

MENTO, March 10.—Following a rush order.

bitter fight on the floor of the Thus, it appears, the senate has Senate, that body has carried a taken the budget bill by its most

that of the budget to which G. B. were opposed to the circulation of Daniels, president of the Board of the Daniels budget, or its introduc-Control, affixed his signature. That tion, are face to face with an "acthe Daniels budget would be intro- complished fact."

winch was carried by a vote to 28 Mrs. Nellie B. Pierce of the hoard te to take advantage to 8, was notive assailed by a group of control, who is generally credions of the "Shep- of senators led by Senator Edgar ited with the authorship of the act" of Congress, Hurley of Oakland, who declared: governor's budget, will also be merely intended to take a 'rap' at between the two fiscal authorities the governor. Its further purpose is believed to be a certainty. IMPLICATION RESENTED.

This brought opposition senators ouse, and Lieutenant-Covernor C. . Young who presided, had some Johnson, Rominger and Sample. lifficulty in picking out those who claimed priority rights to answer Senator Turley. Senator Lewis L. Dennett of Modesto, having been the first to cach the presiding officer's eye, declared that he strongly resented Senator Hurley's implication, and said: "This legislature is not a rubber stamp. There are some thin-skinned senators who Dozier, as- of Lese Majeste to criticiza Goverfrom Redding, who nor Richardson. I think that the governor is hig and broad-minded enough not to look upon the matmaternity ease, but not indicate that we are offering of the H. M. Thomas Co., secre an insult to the governor, simply dies," to which Dr. because we disagree with him." Senator Arthur H. Breed of

Pledmont, president pro tempore highly desirable proceeding, and state and nation are concerned. will give my vote to it."

Long Beach declared that the senate would be exceeding its authority ties, or cities and if it passed the resolution; Senator A. Burlingame Johnson of sion to events held Pasadena said that he "doubted the was sought by Los advisability of the measure.

Senator M. B. Harris of Freeno thought that, should the senate vote against the resolution, it would be opposing the minority report of the board of control and "we will stand before the people as acting without ordinary intelligence."

HERE'S RESOLUTION. The wording of the resolution, er the short session as, it has been reported that certain data covering state expenditures has bee prepared by Gilbert statements dealing Daniels of the State Board of Con-problems during the trol, and, whereas, in the considmplated the abolition sources of information should be ers' college coupled, resorted togetherefore be it rea suggestion that solved by the senate that five hunew was that three or dred copies of this data be printed il do the work of the for the use of the legislature to lie Another was paid for out of the contingent fund hat he had asked the of the senote, and that said data gration and Housing Commission d been eliminated will be alletted \$125,000 for its get, and that the uni- work instead of being abolished as: reed to undertake it, was first contemplated by the bud-

TRIBUNE BUREAU SACRA. The sent to the state printer under

esolution for the printing and in- sensitive horns for, by ordering troducing of the budget for \$88,- five hundred cepies of the Daniels 00.000, which was rejected some budget printed out of its own confime ago by Governor Friend W. tingent lund, not meetly for the Richardson. In this development own purposes but for the use of observers see a definite indication the entire legislature, it has cirthat the Senate has "a mind of its cumvented the opposition to the on the budget question, and introduction of the Daniels budget, that it intends to carefully com- which recently showed itself at the pare the relative merits of the joint meeting of the budget comgovernor's budget, which calls for mittee of the senate and the asthe expenditure of \$79,000, with sembly. As a result those who

uced was exclusively predicted. The author of the minority budby The TRIBUNE last January. get himself will be a witness at an The resolution, which was intro-early hearing of the joint budget duced by Senator J. M. Inman, and committees. It was announced. Hurley of Oakland, who declared: governor's budget, will also be The spirit of this resolution is present, and an interesting debate

The eight senators who cas their vote against the introduction of the Daniels' budget were: Sento their feet, in all parts of the ators Burnett, Chamberlain, Dr. house, and Lieutenant-Governor C. W. F. Gates, Hurley, West, A. B.

#### POLITICAL NOTES

League was organized, and the following were elected to office: H. D. seem to think that it is a matter Lutz, of the Pacific States Electric Co., first vice-president; E. C. Crowson, of the Western Electric Co., second vice-president; C. E. not provide a single ter in this light. The law does vice-president; Harry M. Thomas, tary, and Walter Ayden, of the Fobes Supply Co., treasurer.

The object of the organization is as follows: To combat radicalism mothers in caring of the Senate, said: "If I thought and all measures detrimental to that the passing of this resolution the social and economic welfare of would be in the nature of a criti- the state and nation. To take an cism of any state official, I would active interest in all elections not vote for it. But I judge it a where the economic welfare of the Short addresses were made by Senator Joseph A. Rominger of Walter Ayden, Harry M. Thomas journed for the purpose of giving the executive committee an opportunity to consider the question of whether the league should take an interest in the city election.

David D. Oliphant, Jr., candidate for mayor, will play a lone hand at this election, he announced in a statement issued today.

"I have made up no slate and

A statement has been issued in the interest of Mrs. Harry L. Boyle's candidacy for school direc-Bessie Wood Gustason, Mrs. A. B. Glasler, Mrs. C. M. Weyman, Mrs. Nellie Builock, Wm. A. Spencer, Stanton W. Lore and S. J. Donohue. In brief, it sets forth "that a very large credit for the development of Harry L. Boyle is due to the relation of affectionate happiness in his home life of which his wife was the center and moving force. Recognizing in her a woman of the highest character and ability, who is familiar from close asecciation for many years with board of education work, we have circulated petitions nominating Mrs. Boyle for election at the coming primaries, April 17th, for the office of School Director, No. 4, to

serve out the remaining two years of her husband's term of service, In this action we are following disally and locally; one example of voters of San Francisco of Mrs. John I. Nolan to take the place of ber husband as member of con-

#### Young Scout's Tour Ended at Dublin

SAN LEANDRO, March 18.— phere and Forecaster G. H. Willson Clay Cather, 4229 Montgomery predicts another ideal day for to-morrow. termined to view the world on a saddleless horse. Accordingly he set forth, went as far as Dublin, turned back and voluntarily gave himself into the custody of the city marshal's office, saying "that trayeling wasn't all it was cracked up to be and home was a pretty good place after all."

#### Confession Closes Search For Slayer

LAS CRUCES, N. M., March .0. -Search for the supposed slayers ilva, prominent New Mexico ranchers, whose bodies were reported found by a posse yesterday, ended abruptly today when Marlinez walked into the sheriff's office here and confessed that he killed Silva, his boyhood friend, while they were on a hunting trip near Rincon, N. M., two days ago, ac-cording to authorities.

#### Legion Post Plans For Active Season

SAN LEANDRO, March 10 .-Paving the way for an active season members of the San Leandro American Legion Post held a meeting at Odd Fellows Hall last night. A social dance will be held April 10. Plans for conducting a "Cherry Carnival" this year and for building the headquarters are moving along, it was said:

#### County Hospital Inmtae Strays Away

to keep a lookout for a young man.

Spanish who strayed from the county hospital, near here, and is thought to have headed in the direction of Decete. The young man is described as being 23 years old. 's feet tall, very dark,

### RETAKEN CONVICT WOOD DECLARES LSUAPLS AGAIN BUU6EI SLASHES SHORT SIGHTED IN NIGHT SHIRT

Posses Seeking Howard L. Upton, Who Jumped Fram Train Near Fresno.

ex united press. Leased wire to tribune, Fresno. March 10, — Howard

L. Upton, escaped Folsom prison convict, who has twice been convicted hers of burglary and three times has broken out of dails and prisons in California, escaped from ustody on a Southern Pacific train in or near Fresno last night and is still at liberty.

to take no chances are hunting for him throughout the Fresno dis-When last seen, Upton was

wearing two pairs of handcuffs and leg from and had on no clothing but a night short. Unton broke out of Folsom prison last January 22 and was

caught at San Bernardino March 2. Prison Officer Larkin and the prisoner were traveling to San Madera late last night, Larkin dis-Upton was gone. The guard left the train at Madera, notified the Fresne police and the unt began.

Upton's crime record reaches back-to 1915, when he was sent to the fone reformatory for burglary. He escaped from San Quentin prison July 5, 1918, and was recaptured next day. He got out of the Fresno county jail January 3, 1922, and stayed out until his arrest on the burglary charge for which he was sentenced to Folsom July 17, 1920. He was serving this sentence when he made his

## 32 CAFE GUESTS <u>HELD</u> UP. ROBBED

(Continued from Page 1)

they were informed that no holdup had been attempted. It was believed to be a police call sent in by the bandits.

The bandits obtained several thousand dollars in cash and jeweiry, it is estimated. The bandits had cut the tele-

phone wires and disposed of autos intend to make up none," said around the place in order to pre-Oliphant. "I seek the office of vent communication with the outmayor with the best interests of side. Consequently word was late of providing an administration in Sacramento. Deputy Sheriff Clay keeping with a young and vigorous and Cann hurried to the scene, al-Oakland. But I do not attempt to thoungh it was said no official replace a slate before the people and port had been made to the sheriff's around the head of the one who morning. They seized the watchman, threw him into the cafe ahead term and salary of his own office two, according to the speaker. tor signed by Dr. Minora Kibbe, of them, fired several shots into the ceiling and compelled the people in the place to line up with their hands in the air.

Then they robbed the till and the patrons and employees. Assemblyman Badaracco, according to his own story, lost a \$350 ring, and several hundred dollars in cash. He was handed back a dollar by one of the bandits after he complained that he had nothing to eat on.

#### Sunshine on Sunday Says Weather Seer

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .slowly southeastward leaving the Pacific coast without further moisture, a new disturbance made inguished precedent both nation- its appearance in the far Northwest. The departing storm caused which was the selection of the scattered light rain or snow in Southern California, Arizona and Southern Utah. It is predicted that the new storm will bring showers to Washington this afternoon and rain to that state and Oregon tonight and tomorrow.

The bay region awoke today to clear skies and a summer atmos-

### Treasure to John D. EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 10.--Assistant Secretary McKenzie Moss of the Treasury Department today The boy's mother came out to signed a letter instructing the colpolice headquarters late yesterday lector of customs at New York to

purchased by John D Rockefeller

Jr., at a price reported to be around

\$1,000,000. The letter, it was offi-

cially stated, will close the incident relating to the holding of the TO BUILD APARTMENTS, SAN LEANDRO, March 10.—
The first of next week will witness first construction steps on an apartment house to be built by

structure will cost about \$12,000. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MUELLER

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#### Panama to Honor Denby and Party BY KENNETH W. CLARK,

ABOARD U.S. S. HENDERSON. n route to Panama, via Navy Wireless to Washington, March 10. toward Panama, the transport Henderson today negotiated the famous Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti, and then straightened out for the final dash across the Caribbean sea to Colon.

The Henderson is carrying Secretary of the Navy Denby and a party of Senators and Congressmen to Cristobal to witness the joint BERKELEY, March 10,-Char- maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacterizing Governor Richardson's cific fleets.

judget elashes in the department In addition to the serious work of education as "short sighted! of checking up on the activities of economy," State Superintendent of his warships and fighting men. Schools Will C. Wood yesterday layed the state executive in an ad- Denby will have time for social activities, and today he accepted an dress before the Berkeley Public; invitation from President Porras "Americanization is practically of Panama for the entire party to annihilated by the governor." de- attend a reception at t clared Wood. "The supply of mansion on March 14. de- attend a recention at the executive teachers is reduced and the whole

### Ambassador Moore And Johnson Depart

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, March 10.-Alexcolleges. He argued that it was ander P. Moore, former Pittsburgh publisher, recently appointed amschools. He asesried that the state teachers' colleges were crippled in ram W. Johnson of California, were among the passengers booked to that lopping off of essential equip- leave for Europe this afternoon on ment was even more serious. The the steamer Gaorge Washington.

worst situation, he said, was the "I know of no vital issue pendarbitrary wiping out of the \$420,- ing with the Spanish government, 000 recommended for the school Moore said, "and, -well, as a newsfor the deaf and blind in Berkeley paperman, I did a lot of talking for where the most helpless children 42 years, but now I find myself absolutely padlocked with Secretary Hughes holding the key."

In an address which he titled The senator and Mrs. Johnson "The Crisis of Education in Cali- plan to tour leisurely for rest. fornia." Wood declared that he was

in favor of an executive budget, were both guaranteed by the conbut not the kind of a budget pro- stitution.

posed by Governor Rich.rdson; Wood gave figures to show that that he believed in economy, but the increased cost of state governnot the kind of economy evidenced | ment for all purposes in the list by this budget. He said it was ten years was 137 per cent, whereas neither economy nor efficiency to the increased cost of education was neglect the education of the chil- 164 per cent. High schools came in for a 328 per cent increase, the He asserted the budget had neen University a 244 per cent increase, made in three weeks' time, withstate teachers' colleges for 142 per cent increase, and all other departpartments concerned." Heretoincluding elementary ments with the board of control, the deaf and blind less than 137

had prepared the state budg ', per cent was his statement. "This which was thereafter submitted to showed that the state policy recogthe various committees of the leg- nizes high school education to be the new budget law the governor cation. This is not the fault of the has power to amend a bill of the schools, but the fault of industry, legislature while in the process of because industry no longer trains djustment, and the only way the children for trades, and demands egislature can set aside his arbi- that they be trained in the zchools." rary power to reduce or destroy s by a two-thirds vote. In other The superintendent gave figures to show that only 25 cents of the

words, if 13 senators or 27 assemblymen vote with the governor, his tax dollar goes to the schools. He power to wreck or ruin is absosaid this was the right proportion, because 25 per cent of the population of the state was enrolled in Wood contended that it was his the schools. Ten years ago, he luty to let the people know the said the schools got 23 cents of the cind of a blow the governor was ta dollar, which showed that the giving education so that the schools had just about kept pace wreckage from it would cluster with the demands upon them, and around the head of the one who that there had been no extravaplace about 3 o'clock this was appealing to the people solely increased because the purchasing for the cause of education, for the power of the dollar had been out in

## City in Australia Past Million Mark FREIGHT STEAMER

tinent to pass the million mark in population is Sydney, which, in an unofficial census conducted in Decomber, showed a total of 1.050; -Plowing through tropical seas 000 persons in the greater metrop-

> McGIRR HEADS LABOR PARTY SYDNEY, Australia, March 10. The executive committee of the Labor party of New South Wales. by a vote of 20 to 7, has chosen succession to James Dooley, former premier, who recently was expelled from the Labor party.

agreement on the budget program tain Adams is reported in no danof the state department of agriculture which was declared to be satisfactory to the various farm, growers and marketing organizations of the state, was reached here yesterday and was approved by Governor Richardson and the board of control.

The agreement was the outgrowth of a series of conferences tural legislative committee, representing the growers' interests and an agricultural council of five, selected recently by Governor Richardson to make a survey of the agricultural needs of the state as related to blennial expenses.

James Mills, chairman of the agricultural council, said the new arrangement would provide a total budget appropriation of approximately \$1,400,000, or an increase of \$79.000 over the recommendation submitted by the governor to the

This is exclusive of the six selfsupporting divisions of the department for which special arrangements have been made.

About 40 per cent of the increase is represented in plant quarantine Tolima were rescued by the steamwork, Mills stated. The balance is divided among departments having charge of plant pest control, warehouse and grain standardization, and livestock sanitary ser- ceived here. The cutter Gresham, token this matter up

of control and with the governor and find they are satisfied with the revision," said Mills. "The islature," said the speaker. Under a part of the common school edu- agreement is absolutely satisfac. The schooner Tolima is out of tory to all concerned."

### nore ou norve PACO NI HANNA:

## HULL IS INJURED

Saccadahoc of Argonaut Line Runs Ashore in Fog: Cutter, Tugs Seni.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 16 .-(By United Press.)-The freight steamer Sacadahoo of the Argonaut line, plying between Atlantie and Pacific ports, went around in a fog at Shannon Point, three miles west of Anacortes shortly after \$ o'clock last night, according to radio advices reseived at harbor department and naval radio stations early today.

The crew of 42 men under Capger. The ship is believed to have struck a large rock and to have torn away a part of her forward hull. According to the radio advices, she is shipping water and now has 12 feet in her No. 1 forward hold. CUTTER AND TUGS

ARE SENT TO AID. The vessel attempted to get free at 1:30 a. m., but was not suc-

The coast guard cutter Snohomish and the tugs Sea Menarch. Daniel Kern and Equator, have gone to her assistance.

Radio reports received here stated that a smooth sea is running and unless the wind suddenly rises the ship will be floated shortly by a fieet of tugs now standing by. CREW RESCUED FROM

SINKING SCHOONER.

BOSTON, March 10 .- (By International News Service.) - The captain and eight members of the crew aboard the sinking schooner ship Narcissus about 500 miles southeast of Nantucket early today, according to a radiogram restanding by the disabled schooner. with Mrs. Nellie Pierce of the board Haven, was unable to go to the assistance oaf the sinking schooner because of a low supply of fuel, Rockland, Maine

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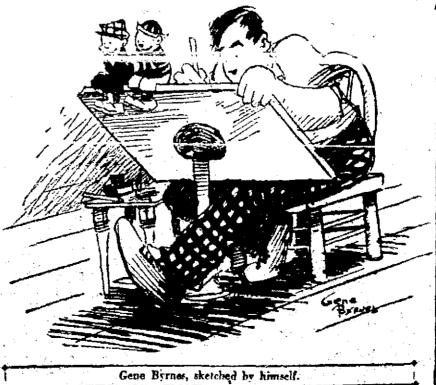
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of himself for me. And I marveled, as I watched, how anybody could sit down off-hand,, take up ment and remorated and start fight off on a picture When I had asked him for a photograph, he had

"I sat and watched Gene Byrnes draw a cartoon

looked rather dubious. He had his doubts if he had any pictures of himself. "But," he continued, "I can make that all right."

A soft drawing pencil appeared magically in his fingers, and defrly he began to trace various figures on a square of drawing paper. As I looked on, the lines gradually began to take shape, until I could see the faint resemblance to a man. The pencil suddenly disappeared and its place was taken by a pen. This he dipped in India ink and with big, swift strokes blotted out the penciled lines with streaks of heavy black. A small paint brush put on the finishing touches. And, to and behold! there was the picture all finished, showing Gene Byrnes, cartoonist at work with two "Reg'lar Fellers" on the edge of his desk.

The surprising part to me about the picture was the little time he did it in, not half an hour all told. I suppose that it is in a like manner that he puts out the funny strips for the daily papers."-By

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ment Is Retarded.

not oppose the plan.

addressed

erlages. It was pointed out that under the tube plan from 35 to 40

per cent more traffic can be han-

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Four Square Gospel

The Four Square Gospel Associa-tion will be addressed Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by Rev.

an account of his conversion and

work among the Israelites. Mrs. E.

Garrard will make a report from

will sing, accompanied by E. F. Britiain on the violin. All are wel-

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Oakland Chamber of Commerce Heads to Join in Easthay Welcome.

In order to demonstrate their n-terest in the University of Califor- Given for nia, and the bills now pending in the legislature that have to do with the university, members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce are preparing to join in the welcome to be extended the state legislators when they come to the Bay Dis-ney Fraser, betrothed of Miss Ada trict as guests of the university next Gray of Piedmont, is to arrive

calling their attention to the need of public support and the univer-

of the members of the legislature of the State of California have before them at this session bills of sion of the university and the cur- gineering. tailment of its activities at Berke-

"On the 16th of March, the legislators will be received by the alum-ni, students and citizens, on the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. campus at Berkeley, and on the Harry P. Gray, twelve of her intievening of the 16th they will be mate friends having been bidden to guests at a public dinner at the meet Miss Katherine Hendrick, be-Palace Hotel in San Francisco. This trothed of James Wilson Drake. informal dinner will be an occasion on which the citizens of this locality should evidence to the leg- to entertain in their new home this islators their interest in the Univer- evening at a bridge party, welcoming of California." evening Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson



\* SATURDAY EVENING

## Luncheon Is Bride-elect

Within the month of April, Syd Harrison S. Robinson, president for the marriage of the couple will be formulated. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fraser of Berkeley, parents of the have been in Europe for over a year, anticipate leaving Italy the latter part of next month and will come directly to California,

Fraser has been in South vital concern to the university, and America for three years or more some bills which look to the divi- where he is engaged in mining en-

0 0 0 Miss Rebecca Gray was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant are

use the whip

on tired nerves

— it means trouble

make it easier with stimulants.

paying.

into a min.

drawn account.

cup of coffee?

meet your task capably.

Be fair to yourself!

comforting goodness.

anybody to follow.

Take care!

equipment for hard tasks.

nerves are over-stimulated.

Ask any doctor for the facts.

When the day's work is hard, you can't

You can't over-draw energy without

Coffee contains the nerve-stimulating drug,

You may seem to get added strength-

Rest is the cure for fatigue. Health is the

Rest and health are interfered with when

You've seen plenty of proof. How many

How is it in your own case? Have you

Treat your health sensibly that you may

Don't try to draw strength from over-

For a hot, comforting beverage, drink

There's charm without harm in Postum

Thousands who formerly used coffee or

The road to health is a good road for

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms; Instant

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addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages)

for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal

is being prepared; made by boiling fully 29 minutes.

driven nerves. That way lies weakness. Don't in-

crease over-work by using stimulants. You are

merely postponing and increasing the penalties.

Postum and let nerves have their natural rest.

-a delightful, satisfying cereal beverage: rich.

seal-brown in color, delicious in flavor and

nerves or disturb health. Postum is safe and

tea, and began to pay the penalties of nerve-

stimulation, now use Postum and praise its

enjoyable for every member of the family.

people do you know who say, "I have to go

counted restless night hours after the evening

slow on coffee; it keeps me awake nights?"

caffeine. When coffee is used to overcome

fatigue, it means whipping the tired nerves

but there's a settlement coming for an over-



MISS ELOISE LARSON, one of the attractive co-eds sharing in the round of parties that have filled the mid-lenten calendar.—Boye Photo.

(Janet Knox) home from their wedding trip. Tomorrow Miss Claire Knight is to be hostess at the Robert Knight home in honor of the newly married couple. ☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Alice Munn of Grand street, Mameda, was the guest of honor this afternoon at a bridge tea at which Miss Dorothy Blake presided as hostess. The guest list was confined to the subdebutante set. Miss Munn will accompany her mother, Mrs. William Munn, and Miss gate to the League of Nations, will Dorothy Munn, to Europe, the be an outstanding figure in the party to sail April 28 from New annual convention of the National

CARDS OUT TO ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL.

Cards were sent out yesterday announcing the engagement of 9-14. There has been created a Miss Mary Virginia Ladewig, special department this year in laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ladewig of this city, to Cecil

Jerome Hawkins. A. N. Hawkins of Modesto and was War. The British representative is graduated from the University of scheduled for introduction by this California /ith the class of '22. He group at a preliminary conference has made his home in Berkeley for to the convention proper. some time. The wedding is planned for the early summer.

**\* \* \*** In Ukiah, the marriage of Miss Lillian Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rauben Grant of that cityand Frank Sharp of Oakland was solemnized last Sunday in the . Baptist church at a high noon service. Rev. E. Raymond Couch. pastor of that church, officiated. Sharp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Sharp of this city. The attendants upon the couple were Miss Olga George of San Francisco and Jack Grant, who served as best man. Mrs. E. Baker was matron of honor and a number of others completed the bridal

0 0 0 Members of the Town and Gown Club in Berkeley will hold a large party Monday afternoon at which bridge will be the diversion. Among those who are sponsoring the affair are Mrs. Frank Glass. Mrs. A. L. Leuschner, Mrs. Fletcher Ames, Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rick-ard, Mrs. Frank Stringham, Mrs. Dane Coolidge and Ralph Phelps and Mrs. Samuel Gardiner.

\$ \$ \$ Lieutenant Bruce North Martin, which is arranged in benefit to the U. S. A., and Mrs. Martin (Cleo maintainance fund of the general casting on 360 meters. except Posey) are now living near Palify hendquarters. Is greatless may more, Md., where the officer is be made until Thursday by telestationed at the Aberdeen Proving phone to the president, Mrs. Hozel Grounds, where Lieutenant North's Pediar Faulkner, Piedmont 5770J new post has been assigned him. | or to the San Francisco club-

Another marriage to take place in the Orient is that of Miss Margaret Tucker Rand, who has already sailed for Manila, where she is to wed Ensign Sydney S. Bunt- books, will be the guest of honor

Commander and Mrs. William Ver-

zanita School Auditorium. The by Mme, Cecile von Seiberlich. plan of the Community Chest will be presented by a speaker.

#### GASOLINE THIEF USING SIPHON ON AUTO TANKS

A gasoline thief who siphons gasoline from automobile tanks is being sought by Oakland police. The northern police station today received two complaints."

Mrs. T. Brady, 2202 bnattuck avenue, told the police that eight gallons of gaseline was stolen from her automobile while it was standing in front of her home. Five gallons, was stolen from the machine of O. V. Thayler, 433

### California Women to Go To Convention

Lord Robert Cecil, British delegate to the League of Nations, will annual convention of the National League of Women Voters, which will summon several hundred delegates to Des Moines, Iowa, April important

By EDNA B. KINARD.

organization of women devoting its attention entirely to the subject of interna-Hawkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. tional Co-operation to Prevent California will be largely represented by its leaders in the Des

Moines conference. Miss Marion Delany, San Francisco, president of the California League of Women Voters: Mrs. Ernest J. Mott and Mrs. Herbert Hoover have been eleuted delegates-at-large. Parker Maddux and Dr. Adelaide Brown, both of San Francisco are announced as speakers on the convention program.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of

Dakland League, and Mrs. H. N. Herrick, president of Berkeley League, have also been named oflicial delegates.

0 0 0 A Mah Jong party is being announced for Friday of next week by the local branch of the American Association of University Women in their attractive new quarters in Post street, San Francisco. For those who have already mastered the fascinating new game there will be special tables. those who are eager to learn the rules which govern the oriental To others who yet find their pleasure in bridge, adequate accommodations will be offered. An informel tea will conclude the hour.

Frank C. Thompson, impersonator of characters from famous ing, U. S. N., shortly after her ar- and contribute to the program of the Pacific Coast Women's Press

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rooms.

Robert McChrystal, who of Cap Sequota Clubhouse, San Francisco, Iner. (KUO), tain McChrystal, U. S. A. In Manila Thompson will introduce character. Miss Rand will be the guest of Thompson will introduce characters from the pages of Charles Dickens in compliment to his hostesses.

Presentation of the National Sixty-five dollars was placed in Hymns of Foreign Count les and Telephone Co., Stockton, (KWG). the treasury which will finance the story of their origin will be the gift of the Manzanita Parent- featured during the afternoon. Hotel, (KDN). Teacher Association to the Cali- Mrs. Tuliula Evens Burrill, assisted fornia Girls' Rescue Home from by Hypatia Club members, is rethe benefit card party given this sponsible for the unique number, week at the residence of Mrs. A. The address of the March pro-H. Gregory. The funds will pro- gram will be given by Dr. Emily vide a bed in the nursery and take Noble. She will discuss "You Plus care of several other large needs Time." Miss Lenore Croudace will of the institution.

The annual election of officers literature. Old fashioned songs will take place on Tuesday at a and dances will be offered by Mise business meeting called in Man- Rose Clause assisted at the place. (KLX).

> . 🜣 🌣 🜣 The junior section of the Oak-land Business and Professional land Business and Professional 46 meters; Fairmont Hotel. (KDN). Women's Club will be inaugurated on 360 meters, at a dinner in the Broadway quarat a dinner in the Broadway quar-ters on Thursday evening of next week. Mrs. Annette Adams. San will come on the air this evening Francisco attorney, will discuss opportunities to women in public life. Miss Alice Wood will present the musical numbers. Mrs. Bessie KZN, KFAF, KGG, KDYS, KHQ, Wood Gustason, president of the KJR, KWH. CFCB, and between 10 and 11 KFI and WDAF. senior club, will preside as chair- 10 and 11, KFI and WDAP.

The funior section has been organized, according to a plan cutthred by hirs, hus reads, missis lean Baird, Miss Meta Mohr. Membership is open to any woman 18 years or over engaged in a gainful occupation, not eligible to membership in the parent club. Enrollment is limited to 109, and is a period of two rears,

Veteran Refuses Reception and Few Are There to Greet Him.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 10. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-The proposed estuary tube connect- "Uncle" Joe Cannon, the patriarch ing Oakland and Alameda was enthusiastically endorsed at a meet- of Congress, was back under hi ing called yesterday in the office of own roof tree here today to rest, Colonel Herbert Deakyne, United definitely retired from public serstates army engineer in charge of vice for the first time since he by the cond here. Rivers and harbors. The hearing went to Washington during the to the plan to install the tube to administration of President Grant. Only a knot of casuals saw the to make themselves heard. There!

were only about fifteen persons veteran statesman, tired, pale and present, including representatives walking slowly on the arm of a of Oakland manufacturing con- friend, although none the less corns located along the waterfront jauntily, despite his \$7 years, leave and a representative of the South- the train which brought bim from ern Pacific Company, which does Chicago on the second lap of his journey home. J. M. King read a long en-In deference to Unclo Joe's

dorsement of the tube plan wishes Danville did not turn out signed by prominent business and with bands and decorated automomanufacturing concerns fronting on the estuary. his communi- biles to welcome. But just as soon to Colonel, as he has rested up the folks are Deakyne, called attention to planning to blow the lid off the the fact that bridge constructown to show Uncle Joe what the tion would constitute a menace to. home folks think of him. navigation, and that the develop-ment of Oakland's harbor was be-ing retarded by the present draw On his triumphant retreat to

retirement the aged legislator had no time for sentimentalists. He kept his party merry with quips and stories. The allroad equipment on that

dled than over bridges. The com-munication was signed by the first ride to Congress did not quite Alaska Packer's Association, the measure up to that of the present, tne but then it was not so bad after all said Uncle Joe. American Dredging Company, the all, said Uncle Joe. General Engineering and Pry Dock He would not part with his

Company, Powell Bros. Inc., the Rolph Navigation and Coal Comrakish black felt hat for another pany, the E. H. Wood Lumber five years at least. The hat, angled Company and the Pacific Tank and sharply or the right side, with dip over the left eye, has become as The proposed tube is to extend from the foot of Harrison street, and the approach will begin at

### Ruhr Solution In Sight; Read

GERMAN industrialists stand ready to guarantee reparations payments if this can be done without affecting their nation's sovereignty. Maxmilian Harden, foremost publicist of Germany, is authoritty for this statement, in an exclusive cable to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The situation; he adds, now awaits a negotiator and it remeins for Premier Poincare to

prove himself a great statesmen and solve the Ruhr problem. Supplementing this important despatch, The TRIBUNE'S special service for tomorrow's edition will carry many other news features from Europe's capitals, including an extended reiteration of France's policies, by Andre Turdieu, former commissioner to the United States, and a comprehensive explanation of the perils confronting the Bonar Law government in Britain.

Chicago's vice war, the outlook for the next congress, the countless disappointments of the women lobbyists in Washington, the New York theaters, the financial and business developments of the week and the comings and goings of the social set in the national capital are topics for additional features provided by America's leading writers.

speaker as the historic long black

"A fellow down at Washington wanted me to give him this hat and buy me another, but I have worn it only five years and its good for another live years," was one remark. And his memoirs. Some one s.id Uncle Joe's me-moirs would be an invaluable contribution to history.

"Oh, a lot of people have wanted me to write them, or offered to write them for me," he said. "I much of a part of the former don't think I'll ever bother writing

CHICAGO, March 15.4(By ternational News Service. - Doc of the Logan Square Trust at Savings bank were closed todi under orders of the auditor of mu lic accounts while investigate seeking a motive for the suicide Fred W. Popp, president of the stitution, began an examination uire uarra a punció

The bank president was foun dead in his automobile on a cou try road leading out of Chicago Cancelled checks to the value \$61,000 were found in the pock of his coat. The checks were a to have been drawn by Paul J Popp, a son of the dead man. T. checks were said to have been dorsed by Paul W. Popp & cashed by him. They were draon the Republic National bank?

St. Louis. The closed institution has beunder surveillance of state autho ities for a week, according to sti uditor Andrew Russell.

The bank was a sort of fami affair, with two sons holding of cial positions. Paul W. Popp w cashler and Fred W. Popp, Jr., w director.

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# SHOULDER

They were heading down the grade, his hand firm on the con-

troller. Without a second's warn-

he'd builded herotem firm within

his soul. In that last gesture, dying Otto Nieborger did not act

But all his years of life spoke for him, gripped his hand and neved

the car.
Perhaps he'd never consciously

thought what he would do it danger came. He didn't need to.

That strange thing which was his mind took care of that. Deep

in the storehouse of his spirit the

slow record grew of shell de-cision, lax or careful. He had forgotten, but that record still lived on. Those acra lay there in walting like so many watchers

in the dark. And when at last

the dying mind let go, the store-house opened and, with grip of steel, his past decisions held his

tailing hand.
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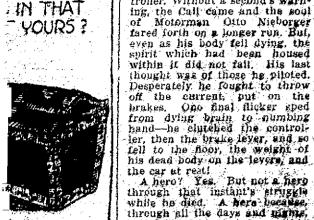
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devoted an issue of in my life and I go to all the nice raidine department places like the hotels—and—.
- ation of "Petting One of the boys gave a party
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most guarded social the younger generation hasn't Contrary to what changed. Remember when we he popular parental used to sit in the parlor and Parties are not spoon?" So you see, Jerry, even diffication of the old the parents aren't shocked any ing Game. The re- more. My mother isn't even shocked created the Petting any more when I kiss a boy in k all through our front of her. She doesn't exactly k all through our prone of it either.

ting Parties are but approve of it either.

JOSEPHINE, ole social unrest, the ing for unrestricted y, the sweeping con ways of our fath-understand from your letter e of that contempt whether you wished your name ne of that contempt one for our fathers, letter, or not. If you are willing sinly will not do for to have your name and address some of that con-published I will do so, but I canbad thing. We are in the place of the We are apt | trouble, Pal.

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They seem to be the Really when I went t auto ride with boys s they call them. I shocked. But they and said: "It's only and we enjoy it. me was doing it, of

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inch and they want

LINEA ABE MARTIN

On Topics o' th' Day

THE PASSING OF OLD FAMILIAR CORNERS



Norton Pusey an Uncle Niles Turner

A Mr. Norton Pusey, o' Roundhead, Ohio, has been in this town all week tryin' t' locate his car, an' Uncle Niles Turner, hearin' ho wur here, hunted him up. Uncle Miles is an ole Roundhead boy an' they had quite a

"I suppose Lemuel Akey is still in th' land o' th' livin'? Th' family lived in th' big brick house with a slate roof on th' corner o' Spruce an' Main," said Uncle Niles.

Th' Akey's is all scattered an' a fillin' station o' buff brick stands where th' ole home wuz." said Norton.

"Let me sec-ther wus th Perley girls, Amy, Alice an' Lucy. Amy married a livery-man. They lived with ther mother next t' th' Courthouse an' owned th' only lawn mower in town, an.' I believe, Mrs. Perley introduced th' first ham-

"I never heard o' th' name, but a fillin' station covers all o' that ground now."

"Ther wuz a Morgan, a Hiram Morgan, that had a grocery an' filed saws in th' Watson block at th' corner o' Chillicothe an' Sandusky streets. I remember he wuz th' only Democrat in town an' we used t' boynott him fer a couple o' months ever' four years. O' course he's dead, but th' Watson block wuz a fine, substantial buildin',"

"Well, it's gone bloosy." "Blew up?" .

"Nope, wrecked t' make way fer a fillin' station."

"I wuz talkin' yesterday 'bout th' ole Sallsbury family. They lived in what I'd call a mansion an' had lots o' money. Th' home wuz allus full o' guests from Detroit, an' Cincinnati an' Cleveland, an' ther wuz some folks that came all th' way from Boston t' visit 'em. They'd eat an' dance an' cut up an' had a fountain in th' yard. We allus thought it wuz so funny they didn't have a lawn mower. I remember they didn' seem i care a d-u fer flowers."

"Ther all dead but th' oldest boy, an' he has th' county rights fer th' Excelsior carpet sweeper an' a fillin' station stands where th' home did."

"Th' Peacock buildin' wuz th' first modern business block that Roundhead ever had, but it wuz only built a few years ago, if I remember."

"They're tearin' it down now. A fillin' station with shrubbery,

a croquet ground an' swimmin' pool 'll occupy th' corner."
"Th' Valley House, is it still

standin'?"
"Nope."
"Fillin' station?"

You said it" "Which way is business mov-

in,' north or south?"
"You mean regular stores?
Why, they're backin' out in all

"I remember o' seein' Billy Florence in The Almighty Dol-lar in th' ole Crosby opery hall. I reckon Roundhead would be purty sleepy without th' ole Crosby.'

"I wish you could see th' beautiful low Moorish stucco fillin' station with its Italian garden an' electric fountain that's re-

"My, oh my! How about th' Courthouse?" "Weil, it's still standin,' but th' Acme Auto Laundry has th'

first floor." Well, well, well. You know I hain't been in Roundhead fer years an' years. I went through ther last summer on th' cars an' could see your new library, an'

it would be a credit t' any city." "Gray stone with red tile roof an' flag pole? That's a fillin'



your preferences. The fact that me of "scrumbled ideas" and a the same time you give no address. where I may answer your charge, be printed. What kind of ethics do you call an attack which gives the attacked one no chance to defend himself? I don't know what sort of a newspaper you worked on cultar one if it did not teach you that one great quality which is the religion of every newspaper worker -the quality of being a good sport. on the terrible respon-

grawling in through the manure raining and we wanted to go down hole we were all feeling sore, be- on the damn and see if we could only day in the week that there is said he was surprised at his father not any school in is rainy. Banty coming home that early. Mush said his father who is a painter is probly was too. We cleaned all the working somewheres on an inside paint off that we had got on ourjob and would be busy all day, and selves, because everybody is always would not have to cook dinner and less go over to his barn and make home at milking time. Maybe paint and brushes and everything, for anyone. and we did not know what to make, till I prized the top off of a can

Saturday. It was drizzling when him, and Mush's face was green me and Jubilee went out to milk where Banty's father had hit him the dummed brutes again this with the brush, and we did not see morning, and when the bunch came any more because it had stopped cause it is not any fun when the catch some more bullheads. Banty nis mother was going visiting some- trying to blame everything on little where to spend the day so she boys, and if Eanty's father found would not have to cook dinner and any paint on him he would probly had told him to est dinner with blame us. We caught a few bullsome of the bunch, and he said to heads but they died before we went something; so when I had fed my Banty's father did not want his went over there, and we shop painted. Me and Jubilee went went up in the room over the barn to bed early. That is always the where Banty's father keeps his way when we try to do something (To Be Continued)

Paying is the hardest thing some people do.

The thing that lasts longest is a cheap umbrella.

as when he can't get a loan. Happy is the man who is too

A man never feels so much alone

busy to think about being over-There's no speed limit on the

road to success, or on the road to The best clothes some women

ever get are the ones made for the wedding day.

Some people, like birds, go South in the winter time, and North in the summer.

A bore is a man who talks about his automobile when you want to talk about yours.



paint brushes.

and found some blue paint. Then and white and a lot of other color paints and some lampblack and oil and we found a big bucket and noured all of the paints and tampblack and a lot of the oil in it and stirred it all up together and it made a lot of paint of a color none of us ever saw before, and then we of the workshop for Banty's father. There was only two brushes so only me and Banty could paint, and while we were painting the Lost Bag of Tripe found some wood that would be good for kite sticks, so The largest hot spring in the come over and help us make a big world is at Thermopolis, Wyoming. kite, and when he came over he d putting on parties dens of the Riviers, where they de-go with some one stroy the blooms by devouring ish the job of pointing for Banty's The recipe makes ber if is the bunk. his mother had some she had left y the average high Most of the insects of this earth sould read some significant with the colline in trees. There are 400 species parties, but the colline in the sould back, but just as we were some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of melasure where the some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of melasure that some the some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of melasure that some the some following that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of melasure that some the some following the part of the some that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of the some that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of the some that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of the some that are harbored by the oak trees some following the part of the part of the some that the colline is the part of the part o

CABBAGE COOKED IN MILK. SIMPLE SPONGE CAKE. Select a firm young cabbage. After removing the loose outer eaves cut the cabbage in two and leaves apart and let stand in salted

steam down. Then uncover and flavoring, and turn into a buttered the barn hitting at each other with hour, until the leaves are tender. Drain, add pepper, salt and a litwith a little butter and flour rubwe opened all of the cans and found bed to a cream. Strain the sauce sired. some pink and lavender and green over the cabbage and serve het.

> OLD-FASHIONED COOKIES. DAINTY COOKIES.

Cream together a cupful each of butter and sugar, beat two eggs, very light and add this mixture with a tablespoonful of water and a teaspoonful of vanila or any found some brushes and made it other flavoring to the other cookie up that we would paint the inside other flavoring to the other cookie newder and beat it in thoroughly, soft dough or about a cupful and a wholesome sweet. half and the butter and sugar mixture, turn onto a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out thin and said he would need some tishu- cutters and bake on a buttered paper and if we would so some pan about ten minutes. These cookies may be frosted if desired. The recipe makes between forty-

pecked around the corner of the silv four cuptule or nour mixed and two punces of butter. When Every effort is being made to house to see if we could see who it with four teaspoonfuls of baking tract tourists from the United was before we went in, and pretty powder and a half-teaspoonful each attract tourists from the United soon Mush and Banty's father came of cinnamon and cloves. Mix well,

Beat three eggs, without separating yolks and whites, until very creamy. Then add a cupful of cut out the hard heart. Pull the powdered sugar which is free from lumps, and beat until thick and water for twenty minutes to re- smooth. Next add four tablespoonmove any insects and to crisp the fuls of water and beat it in well. leaves. Drain and put in an enam- Then sift in a cupful of flour, a el saucepan with a pint of milk teaspoonful of baking powder and and a cupful of boiling water, Cov- a saltspoonful of salt. Beat well

Mush and Banty's father came out of boil for twenty minutes to half an and lightly floured shallow pan. Bake about thirty-five minutes. depending upon the heat of the tie sugar to the milk, and thicken oven, which should be a moderate one. The cake may be iced if de-

> OLD-FASHIONED FRUIT CANDY.

Remove the stones from a halfcupful each of prunes and dates. seed a half-cupful of raising and put all through the food-chopper with a quarter-cupful of figs. Add a quarter-teaspoonful each of salt To a half-cupful of and cloves, mix well, then roll into flour add a teaspoonful of baking quarter-inch rolls and cut into inch lengths. Roll in wax papers. then add enough flour to make a This is easy to make, and is a

STRAMED LETTUCE. Wash large green leaves of letcut the rookies with pretty-shaped tuce carefully and put them in a steamer, and steam for fifteen minutes. Have ready a good cheese sauce. Fold the lettuce into it, and serve at once. This sauce is a good rich cream sauce made not too thick. Just before it is taken from the stove add a half-

they begin to boil, and the grated

Level-Headed Love By Kathleen Norris

Thus it was that Richard Carter the most unfortunate girl in the Bermuda? found only his mother and his chil- world!" dren at the dinner table that night, and no guests under his roof. Miss Field, to be sure, was at the head of the table, but then Miss Field was a member of the family. He interrogated her briefly as they

"Ward's gang? That Eaton ass?" "Oh, they went yesterday!" "Speak to Bottomley?"

"Yes. He and Pilgrim are quite reconciled to remaining." Harrier buttoned a cuff, to hide a dimple that would come to the corner of her mouth. "And Mrs. Tabor came. and would have stayed," she could not resist the temptation to add, "but I persuaded her that some other time would be better!" "Scene with Nina about it?"

Richard had asked, curiously. answered. And there was a faint day.

smile in the deep blue eyes that "I remember that a cousin of my eyes that she would do anything she raised suddenly to his.

you would manage it!" he said, con-She smiled again, and went when Nina broke in pettishly;

quietly to her place. But when he summoned Ward and Nina to his mother's room, after dinner, she had disappeared, and the family was quite alone when he breke the news to them.

Harriet, presently needed again. dame Carter was greatly shaken, a few months anyway."

Nina hysterical, Ward aggrieved, "I think that would be the least, irritated at his own feeling. He had not seen his mother for seven months, she had brought nothing but a certain unpleasant notoflety children, ret her death struck both the young creatures dren!" forcibly, and they felt shocked and

shaken. ableaux," said Nina in an interval with a broken sob.

staving wife or not.

quiet community.

Stolen Love

\*know; it seems to me that I am

> "I suggested it for a few weeks, "I think both you and Ward Richard said, frowning, "but should wear black for a certain don't propose to have Nine invit period." Richard said to her. He a group of friends. That isn't ex had been walking the floor nervestly the idea."
>
> cosly, stopping new and then beside the great chair where his riet said, soothingly; "it is right in mother gat silent and stricken, to the middle of the season, and per put his arm about her shoulders, haps she will feel she can hard! and murmur to her consolingly.

her nose, "my sisters and I wore tone, black, and refused all social en-

compared it to the mourning of The event proved her right, for today, as different indeed as was while Ida Tabor flew at once to "Nina was not here," Harriet the conception of motherhood to- her disconsolate little friend, and

mother, Cousin Malife we used to in the world to help him, she "Ah, well, I knew of course that call her, got in a sewing woman, weakened when the actual test arand all our black things were made rived. tentedly. "It seems black art to right there in the house—" the old me. I had enough of it!" lady was pursuing, mournfully.

> black!" "Why should you?" Ward said ing and conscientious and all that with bitter scorn. "It's only your feels that she must accompany us mother!" Nina began to cry.

to Landmann's early tomorrow, know that! I don't like to think was astonished at the emotion of Nina," Harriet suggested, "and it's jealousy—" the old lady, who had been genu- we'll have someone show us what "Of course i the old lady, who had been genu- we'll have someone show us what "Of course it's jeatousy," Nina inely fond of her daughter-in-law, is simple and nice—not crape, you was pleased to decide, gloomily, and had always been loyal to Isa- know," Harriet said with a glance "Granny says that we don't need belle, as one of the Carters. Ma- at Richard Carter, "but black, for her, but Father just sticks to it

condescended to Harriet, "after all, and the mother of my grandchil-"And I won't go to California or

"We can't be in the Fordyce Ladybird comes!" Nina burst out, straight hair. "You look like one between floods of sobs. "Not that "Nonsense!" her fa I would want to, now! But I don't harshly. Harriet said: "Nonsense!" her father began it that way!" she said.

Cannot Tell a Dorothy Dix Young Man Shows What Kind of Wife Whom to

of Picking Out the Wife to Fit His Ideal

YOUNG man wants to know some infallible signs by which he

can tell whether a girl will make a thrifty, domestic, home-

Alas and alack, there is no sage who can

answer this question! There is no way of

telling what sort of wife a woman will make

until after you have married her, and then the

knowledge comes too late to be of service.

Matrimonial experience, like most other ex-

perience, teaches us its lesson after the time

TOU cannot tell the kind of wife a girl will

I make by her habits and her character-

istics, because girls do not run true to form.

They have a curious way of reversing them-

selves, and being as totally different after mar-

riage from what they were before marriage as

Dr. Jekyll was from Dr. Hyde. Sometimes,

indeed, it seems that the marriage ceremony

is a sort of conjure that metamorphoses a

woman into an entirely different being from

what she was as a girl.

THIS makes all o fthe cut and dried rules for picking out a good

you want an economical wife to marry a poor girl who has had to

count her pennies all her life. Or if you want a wife who is a

good cook, marry a girl who has always had to do housework at

home. Or if you want a wife who will be an Alice-sit-by-the-fire,

marry a girl who has been brought up in the country ,or in some

follows it to his undoing. He picks out a poor girl in order to

get a saving wife, and finds out that she is tired of squeezing

nickels, and that henceforth she proposes to throw money at the

birds. He marries the domestic girl, and as soon as the ceremony

is over, she walks out of the kitchen and refuses to enter it again

fox trot, and the minute she is married she takes dancing lessons

as if it grew on trees becomes the tightest of little tightwads when

cooks I have ever seen are women who had never boiled an egg

until after they were married, and business women generally make

more efficient and economical housekeepers than home keeping

ALL of us have seen dozens of society butterflies settle down into being the most stay at home household grubs and we could

mention, off hand, a dozen girls who, before marriage, seemed

nothing but silly little fashion plates, who after marriage, devel-

husband a 6 o'clock breakfast without a whimper. We have seen

marriage make lazy girls industrious, and extravant ones saving.

and we have seen just the opposite of all of this, and so we say

TENERALLY speaking, the sujest play for a man to make is

General siel who has had her fill of the pleasures of girl-

hood. This means pretty clothes, parties, dancing and the ad-

THE girl who is always longing for chiffons and has never been

she possibly can, but to the girl who has been accustomed to Paris

frocks there is no fictitious halo about a name sewed in a belt, or

in the lining in a hat. Her happiness is notbound up in them, and

she can make a lark of wearing hand-me-downs, or making her

nomical than the poor girl, because the young husband's salary seems small beside her father's income to the well-off girl, whereas

it seems the purse of Fortunates to the poor girl.

The girl who has always had to cook and do housework is fed

up on domestic service. She hates it, and one of the reasons she

marries to get out of it, whereas the girl who has had no bouse-

keeping experience yearns over her pots and pans ,and regards

lamp from him. She will be avid for the bright lights, and the

jazz, and the dancing that she has hungered for and never had.

It is the gir! who has danced until she is tired who stays Dut when

had any beens in their youth who have up affinities at forty.

THE woman who has had is the one best matrimental bett. But the nort of wife a girl will make depends on how much she

MAN who marries a country girl may be very sure that she

will not be content to spend her evenings across the reading

WISE man never marries a girl in her first season. He picks

out one who has sampled all the different parieties of loce-

The girl who is accustomed to money is more apt to be eco-

able to have them will make her husband buy them for her if

oped into model wives and mothers.

being the most stay-at-home household grubs, and we could

We have seen a marriage turn a girl who hung her clothes up

floor of home into a neat housekeeper. We have seen a

comes to parting with her own money. Some of the very hest

He picks out a fireside companion who doesn't know how to

On the other hand, many a girl who has spent papa's money

All of that sounds like good, logical advice, and many a man

wife mere tommyrot. Of course, it sounds plausible to say if

has passed by when we could profit by it.

Every Man's a Gambler in the Game

and murmur to her consolingly. spare the time. But I'm sure tha "When my mother died," Ma- if she can-" dame Carter quivered, with her "If I ask her, she'll go," Nine handkerchief pressed to the tip of

Tempestuous Love

"Bermuda? Is there a plan fo

handkerchief pressed to the tip of said, in a sulky, confident under Harriet had her doubts, but she

gasements for one year. We then, did not express them. A month a I remember distinctly, began to Nassau, in the undiluted compan wear white and lavender—" of Nina and her grandmother, was wear white and lavender—" of Nina and her grandmother, was Harriet smiled inwardly at the enough to appall even Harriet picture of Victorian mourning and stout heart.

"If just you and I and your dear lady was pursuing, mournfully, grandmother were going, deares when Nina broke in pettishly:

"I don't see why I have to wear would be perfect. But as long as Miss Field, who is perfectly charmother!" Nina began to cry. | why—you and I would never be a "You and I will go down moment alone, sweetheart, you

that she must manage everything!" "I am going to run in every few Richard," his mother approved. days and amuse your father, and "I believe I will go with you," she get the news of you," said Ida Tabor. "You don't think that your Isabelle was my daughter-in-law, father perhaps trusts Miss Field too far, do you?" she added, carelessly. She was standing behind Nina at the dressing table, experi-Bermuda or anywhere else unless menting with the girl's thick. of the little Russlan princesses with

Nina was instantly diverted. "I had to laugh at Christine yes-terday," she said. "She said, "Oh. Ma'm'selle, you've got enough for two people here!' 'Oh,' I said, 'then I ought to pay you double'!" Nina laughed. "And I did, too!" she finished. For Nina, without ever being unselfish, was often extremely generous. Ida Tabor smiled auto-

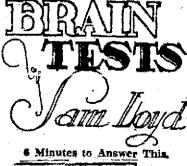
"I don't suppose your father sees anything in Miss Field, she submitted again, lightly.

"Oh, Heavens no!" Nina said, studying herself in a handglass. my eyebrows pulled," she added thoughtfully. There was a rather steely look in the eyes of her friend Ladybird, but she did not see it Her smile of pleasure gradually gave place to a pout. to ask father if we need Miss Harriet!" she said.

And that evening she did indeed attack Richard on the subject, al though not as decidedly as she had planned. He listened to her interestedly enough, with his evening paper held ready for his next glance.

"Let you ream about the country with Mrs. Tabor," he said, as the girl's faltering accents stopped "No, my dear, it's out of the question! In the first place, she is no the sort of companion I would choose for any girl, and in the secand place I Could never know where you and your grandmother were, or what was happening to you! While Miss Field is in charge I shall feel entirely safe. Of course if Mrs. Tabor chooses to invite herself, that's her affair:"

"Then I don't want to go!" Nina stormed. But in the end she did go. The alternative of moping about Crownlands, and seeing her idol only at intervals, was not alluring, and Mrs. Tabor herself urged her to go. Madame Carter, Nina, and Harriet duly sailed, in the second week of January, and Ward joined them almost a month later, in Nassau. And here Harriet had the brother and sister at their best, free to show the genuine childishness that was in them, o swim and pienie and tramp, and here she indulged Nina in long talks, and encouraged her to associate with the young people she Madame Carter found the island air a help to her rheumatic knee, and consequently made no protest against a lengthened stay. She slept, ate, and felt better than in the cold northern winter, and at seventy-five these considerations



were important. (Continued Tomorro



andem. During the first third o heir journey Tom contributed three-quarters of the motive power. During the next quarter Jerry ditwo-thirds of the pedaling. Now, who can tell what propor-tion of the work Tom must perform for the remainder of the ride in

Answer Monday

Answer to Yesterday's, TIMBER minus TIM plac BARN minus BAE plus HARD plu TRAIN minus RAIN leaves BERN MARDY,

split yes that yes and barn hitting at each drop by spoonfuls onto a wellother and it is anticipated that they will other with paint brushes and Butpour the same thing. bring about five million dollars inty's father looked like Mush had a brisk oven for about ten minutes.

umph."

loves you. If the loves you equite any girl will make a good DOROTHY DIX

making, and who lifes his bott. It to me we

cooking as the most fascinating of the fine arts.

Child's History of the

THE "SEA OF DARKNESS."

deep sea was like. It was made to and the men would have had a go with a legend which said an ducking. The emperor would have ancient emperor had been lowered had a glassy grave.
Into the sea in a glass barrel.

This picture will give you a good

Hight over the barrel is a whale, idea of how ignorant of the ser

# The Adventures of Raggedy Ann Uncic. Wiggily By Johnny Gruelle Howard R. Garlis

see what we have found!"

"Does it belong to the Bees?"

"No!" replied Raggedy Ann af-

ter she had read the sign, "It is a

present to Raggedy Andy and me

from Missus Witchie, the kindest.

Witch we have ever met. So we

can all sit right down upon the nice soft moss and have ice cream

Wensday, having suich à fearse een

Pome by Skinny Martin.

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Bergiers Miss Big Trezzure!

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chance

In case you wake up ded.

ake it almost spoilt the plezzure.

little Buster Bear asked.

wood soda fountain!"

H, Raggedy Ann and Rag-bees! Maybe it belongs to some-gedy Andy!" a voice called one else! Let us go with you to see to the two Raggedys as what you have found, little Buster they were walking down the path Bear. through the deep, deep woods So little Buster Bear led the the Wolf tossed to and fro between filled with Fairies 'n everything. | way through the think bushes his front paws some coils of rope. It was little Buster Bear, and he until he came to a spot where the

came running out of the bushes to ground was covered with pretty this time," said the Wolf. meet them. "Oh, Raggedy Ann green moss, just as soft as velvet."

and Raggedy Andy," said little "Oh!" said Buster Bear in sur-Buster Bear. "I have found something over here in the woods, but I do not wish to touch it until you woodchuck! Perhaps it belongs to "W see it. You know, the other day,



SO LITTLE BUSTER BEAR LED THE WAY THROUGH THE THICK BUSHES,

I touched the bees' honey and they #Il flew out of their home and set right down upon my nose, and the bees have very hot feet!"

"We remember, little Buster Bear!" said Raggedy Ann. "And it laughed and were so happy, it was is always a good plan to be sure only a little while until the place you are doing right, before you was crowded with woodland creattouch anything which does not be-long to you!"

"I know it, Raggedy Ann!" Bus"I know it, Raggedy Ann!" Bus-

ter Bear laughed. "After having cause she knew we would share the bees sit on my nose! But will it with everyone!" said Raggedy you and maggedy Andy come and Ann, "So we want every one in the see what I found? It is such a deep woods to come here any time funny looking thing, and it is all they wish and have all the magical clone by itself in the deep, deep ice cream sodas they want.

Woods, and even though I sat down "And do you know, after Ragwoods, and even though I sat down beside it for the longest, longest gedy Ann said this, the soda water a cowboy. We'll spread this sliptime, I did not see a single bee tasted twice as good, for whenfly near it!"

"Perhaps it does not belong to the much enjoyment ourselves.

Weather. Not mutch better

Big Cave In!

big pile of sand down at the corner

by some engineers inclouding Ben-

ny Potts, Sid Hunt, Skinny Martin

and Sam Cross wen all of a suddin

it caved in on Sid Hunt, and the

People. Lew Davis was aloud to stay home from skool all day last

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Exter! Last Sattiday morning Say your prayers each evening

a tunnel was being bilt throo the Before you go to bed

Deep far back in his dismal den the Woczie Wolf was talking to the Fuzzy Fox. And as he talked "Yes, we shall surely trap him

"I suppose you are speaking of "On!" said Buster Bear in sur- Uncle Wiggily?" barked the Fox. "He's the rabbit!" snapped the

"Well, I hope your plan is something better than inviting him here When Winny and Walter Woodto play cats' cradle," went on the

Fox.
"Cats' cradle!" cried the Wolf.
"Why do you say that." chuck saw little Buster Bear and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy,

they cried, "Yoo hoo! Come and "I see you have a rope or cord, there," proceeded the Fox, "and I So of course little Buster Bear and Ruggedy Ann and Raggedy to invite Uncle Wiggily here to thought perhaps you were going Andy ran up to where the Woodplay games and then nibble his chucks were sitting. And then

Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy "We'll nibble his ears all right, saw what it was. It was a wildwood soda fountain and hanging but to get min here a the Wolf. but to get him here I must first upon it was a little sign which "This is how I will do it. I have read, "For Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy from Missus Witchie!" here a rope. It isn't for cats'



a slip-noose in it like the lariat of noose on the snow and you and I with the other end of the rope, will

along he'll step in the noose, you and I will pull the other end of the rope, it will tangle around his legs and we'll bring him here to my den. Then we'll nibble his ears."

"It sounds good," said the Fox. "The ears will taste better!"

wanted to know. "It doesn't matter, but, as it Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl. She dropped the rope and I picked it

dismally shaking his head. Exter! Berglers broak in Leroy jumping rope of one of his friends.

> "Pooh! Nonsense! What do you No luck?" sneered the

Together the two bad animals went out in the woods where they knew Uncle Wiggily would soon be hopping, and there they spread out Nannie's jumping rope in the shape of a loop. One end the Fox and

Uncle Wiggily was out hopping that day, looking for an adventure. But, somehow or other, adventures appeared to be scarce. He had not found one in several hours and he was about to turn and go home to his hollow stump bungalow when he met Nannie Wagtail, the goat

asked Uncle Wiggily.
"I am going to look for my

Nannie in answer.

walking along with Uncle Wiggily, she looked ahead and saw a rope coiled on the snow-covered

"Oh, there's my jumping rope that I lost!" cried Nannie. "Oh, I'm so glad I found it. I was lucky to meet you, Uncle Wiggily!" Nannie leaped forward to get

bush popped the Woir. "Don't you touch my trap!" he

"Yes I will touch your trap, for it's my jumping rope," bleated "and I'll touch you, too!" And with that she butted the Wolf with her horns, knocking him over in a back somersault. And wher the Fox leaped out Nannie butted him also, and then away ran the bad animals and Nannie could take her jumping rope.

"You saved my ears, Nannie," said Uncle Wiggliy. "That trap was intended for me. Thank you.' And the Fox said to the Wolf: "I mamps or coin (wrap coin care-dered specially from Chicago, a ing a goat girl's jumping rope!"

But the bunny gentleman was

lucky, wasn't he? And if the rubber doll doesn't lose her kneecap so the head of the stairs catch cold, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Fox trap. (Copyright, 1923.)

PASS IT ALONG.

Never slam the oven door when haking cakes or pastry. Clothes iron more readily if

Add a few drops of ammonia to the water wash shellacked doors

Brush the elled mop with a which instead of shaking the dis

out and see how Bully it will be.



Your Name

Earth's millions-Pose and strut and fume-And prey-one on the other-But if perchance they ever PRAY-Each prays for erring brother-They're quite unselfish to exhort-And loud broadcast a fellow failing-But always it is other's fault-That causes all this loud bewailing-They do not dare to turn the light— Upon their motives or their action— But seem to think their mello-act-Upon Life's stage is the attraction-That holds all fellow men spellbound-And to each one a tag is given-To differ him from all the rest-And on this tag a name is written-Then comes the test-That causes all this worldly scramble-To give his name a weight profound-Or failing in unequal struggle-To give it just-a hollow sound-So Juniper Dillpickle Simpson-May all his life be known as Simp-Unless he grabs the tail of fortune— And in it puts a double crimp— That stamps him as a man of action-Not satisfied to sit and dream-While he sees others breast the current-And skim from milk of life the cream-So just as soon as this man rises-To where he can look down on those-Who sit and chew the cud of failure— Bewail imaginary woes-The world is keen to see the naming-Upon the tag they hung on him-When he was young and full of capers-But now his name is in the papers-And nevermore they'll dub him Simp-Nor never will he have to skimp-To pay the landlord or the grocer-For now upon his tag I read-A name in keeping with his need J. Dillpickle Simpson—

Now when the world hears that resound-Bowed to the ground—

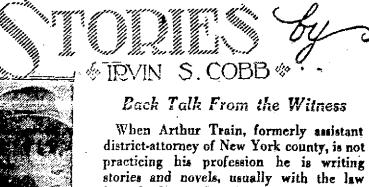
Bend those who like to stoop and truckle— So don't bemoan your homely naming-That brings but smiles in your home town-You may-if you have will to make it-As famous as the name-John Brown-And what more homely?—

Your name you leave to budding children-Perhaps they will-Go marching with proud heads uplifted-

Far up the hill-One never knows how far their offspring-

Will battle up the road to fame-So have a care—keep it untarnished— When you are gone there stands-unvarnished-Your name.

S. COBB \*



practicing his profession he is writing stories and novels, usually with the law for a background. This dual employment makes him a reasonably busy man. Nevertheless he finds time to tell his friends a مين بلغة الإين له المنظم المنظلية في الأثناء الإنسانية الأثناء الأين المنظلة الأين المنظلة الأين المنظلة الأي والأين الأين المنظلة ا

being reminiscent of his experience as a practitioner at the bar. Once upon a time, as Train tells it, he

was representing the defendant in a damage suit against one of the New York traction companies on account of a street accident in which a pedestrian had been pretty hadly hurt. An old negro woman, a resident of Harlem's Little Africa, mounted the stand as a witness for the plaintiff. She described how the accident had occurred. Train took her in hand for cross examination.

"Auntie," he said, "You have testified here that when this man was hit by the car he cried out certain words. Would you mind telling His Honor and the gentlemen of the jury

just what those words were, if you remember them?" "Oh, yassir, I remember 'em mighty well. I ain't never gwine fergit-

"Never mind that. What was it he said?"

"He said his back hurt him."

"No-no! I mean, give us his exact words?"

"He sex: 'Oh, Lord his back! His back!' Dat's whut he kept sayin' ovah and ovah ag'in,"

"Do you mean to say that was his exact language?" "Dat's whut I means."

"Now, look here, Auntie," said Train, "I can tell that you're trying to tell the truth; but aren't you getting a little bit twisted? Wasn't what he said: 'Oh, my back!'

"liuh!" snorted the old woman, "liow come you think he'd be yellin' out about yore back when you wurn't there at all? Naw suh, he didn't say nuthin bout yest back. De onliest back wich he named from start to finish was his own back." (Copyright, 1923)

placed too high up.

There were saflors and scholars
To the left are two "children of
the sea"; on the right are two
small animals. The animals look
like mixtures of sheep and dogs. lantic ocean was a terror to them.
Swimming all arpund the whale

They thought it was filled with
the person of th are fish of various:shapes. In monsters. They called it the Sea Up above is a small sailboat, con- of Darkness. STORY, BY Ad Schuster

You will notice that the whale's most people were during the Mid-

eyes were made too big and were die Ages.

HEN Loring Towner, writer, took his vacation in the little country town of Elicry he learned all about Nancy. Indeed Mrs. Larned, with whom he boarded, could talk of little else. Nancy was the eldest daughter, the smart one in the flock, and of her great things were expected.

"Would you believe it," Mrs. Larned asked, "when she was 14 she painted that pickle dish on the sideboard, and when she was 17 she could play the 'cello right good. In school they said she was the best scholar in Latin and Greek they had ever had." Mrs. Larned sighed, "I don't know, though," she added, "what good them foreign languages are doing her toward the state of the state." She getting a job in the city." She looked at the other anxiously. "Are there many Latin and Greek firms, do you suppose, who could use a smart girl?"

For Nancy had braved the city to earn money to help with the family support. Fo far, she had written, a clerical place of low

salary was all she could get but she was studying stenography and hoped for something better. Loring Towner listsned with patience to the stories of the girl, trying not to show he was bored. Then he saw her picture, that of a fluffy-haired and happy girl. The mother had brought the picture from her

mantel where Loring our ic whenever he sat down to read. It was a face to attract attention and demand study, a strange mixture of rogulshness and character-just the sort, he thought, who would go out into the world to make a living for her mother and with no qualifications except a smattering of Latin and Greek.

"She's a brave girl to stick it out and study stenography," the writer told himself, "Others would come home and admit defeat." He resolved he would try to find her.

"That's the worst of it," Mrs. Larned said. "I guess we are well enough acquainted for me to tell you, but I don't know where Nancy lives. You see, she knows her brother would call and try to make her come home. We write to a postoffice hox and she writes real often but," and the mother was near to tears, "she, won't tell me where she lives and I am wondering if it is because the is ashamed and

is very poor."

"If you will let me take the picture," Towner said, "I will try to find her. It might be a long task but I wander around the city a great deal and greater pieces of luck have happened." So Towner took back with him

to me nome in the equality of held his thoughts. How would he find her, one girl in a

Nancy Larned, waltress in a small restaurant, looked over the

Our picture takes up a great deal taining two men who have lowered of space today, but I think it is the barrel. If the whale had real-worth it. It shows what an artist by been right under that little boat, of the Middle Ages thought the I am sure it would have been upset.

I did not obey Lillian's tion to lie down. Instead tracted again from my the tiny folded note the my foreigner had confided to m Southampten shop, togethe the handkerchief I had reas one of Grace Draper's, making sure that Lillia swiftly down the hall and to the duor of my father's room Ha was longer in answer usual, and when he finally

the door and affectionately enter, I saw the reason for His chair had been near the table, and on t's stood the quaint old lacque which I knew he mementoes of my dead which I had given him. Photographs, letters w had written to her, and her in the days of their idyliic ship when no thought had them of the sordid traged was to part them foreve and other keepsakes evide box, for the lid was slight

showing the disarranged If I had not seen the father's trunk. I should hav that he had been invok memory of the wife he shamefully described wher but four years old. His the pallor, the deeply-etc. betray to me his seasons ized communings with the toes he treasures so sacre When he had closed

after me, he caught me to brokenly: "You are so like your mo

MEMENTOES OF CTHER

I pulled his gray head mine and clung to him lovingly, glad that I had obeyed my mother's dying to forgive him. I knew that me after his long years of and winning my forgiver lightened his load of re anguish, and in my love advration of my small son enloyed many peaceful ho thrown away the love of

for an evil infatuation, and that there were many like the one upon which I advertently stumbled, w longing to see my mother almost more than he could

Dearly as I loved him, gr I pitied him, I never could a sense of justice appeased as now, I watched his agoni Crucls. My earliest recolle my mother was of her mental suffering, which later was caused by my desertion, and I could no

that she had lived and lonely, broken-hearted we "You wished to see n something, Daughter?" when he spoke again w controlled, and his tace calmness of emotion c My first impulse was to ma trivial excuse to conceal

errand, but second thoug

me that the tonic of work best thing I could offer h' "I have an odd story to Father, dear," I said, "atoo, so let's sit down and I've tried to get a chance you and to ask your advi it ever since you came hon couldn't manage it, some

More than one person in the city had read that advertisement "I know," he assented seated me in the most con and wondered what sort of an author was this who demanded chair near the fire ar so many accomplishments in a another near me.

I waited for a minute or secretary. To Nancy came only a sensation of immense relief. be sure that I had in me The requirements of so many

order all my information ing the mysterious Don Re Into the suburbs the girl went then, beginning with his with the paper in her hand. She the train at Southampton occasion of my trip to the search of Katie, I relate incident of that trip, and odd experience of the in the Southampton shop.

"THIS IS VERY CURE My father listened with interruption, when he ask. repeat to him the descript. given of the mysterious for appearance. And when at I handed him the tiny fol

had slipped into my b

opened and read it we muscle of his face changing

he sat as if studying it

minutes, which seemed en

me as I marked their pas-

he said at last. "Twice have received messages fr

same source, apparently,

they bear no betraying mar

always, as now, the messai of inestimable information

cerning the people we are

ing. And your description first clue I have had to the

of the sender. Yet I cannihim, Undoubtedly be is bound in some manner to

speakable gang we are figh

with a conscience which him to warn us. And he

oddest methods of sending sages. Evidently he history research or met us

mails. Is this the handke.

pretended was yours?"
"Yes, Father." I tried

lous as I added: "Ja m. Grace Draper's handkerekie

at least—the embroidery corner is her handlwork.

A WORD TO THE W.

my voice steady, but it was

"I'ms is very curious, bis

the mantel clock.

sorid which pures of each week and had never en-loyed herself so much. Then Towner proposed and her happlness was complete.
"I have loved you," the girl confessed, "from the day I came here for a job."

logued his library and per-

want ada as usual in search of a

chance for a position. She weuld

have to wait until her day's work

was over and that meant a han-dicap. "I am able now," she

told herself, "to take dictation if

he doesn't talk too fast, and

When her eyes caught one ad

"Wanted: Author would em-

they stopped in amazement. It

ploy secretary. One who knows little of Greek and Latin, and

has some knowledge of music,

'cello. Preference given to one

of these attainments who is also

ads had barred her from apply-

was met at the door by Towner

who escorted her into a study

and questioned her seriously as

applicants, possibly because of the china painting. You see, I

For two months Nancy typed

wanted to limit the number."

manuscript for Towner,

"You will do," he said grave-

"There have not been many

maybe I can make good."

was meant for her alone.

able to paint china."

to the qualifications.

Towner produced the photo-"And I," he said, "have loved

you longer than that." (Copyright, 1923)

Tongue Twisters By C. L. EDSON (To Be Read Aloud)

NATE'S PLATE DINNER. Nate A. Mason was a parson. Mason was a cullud pusson; Mason's gal was Gussie Gleason, Cook for Missiz Gus N. Gravson.

Mason, passin' Grayson's gate Would wait while Gleason filled a And that's how Nate A. Mason ate. (Like weevils eating arsenate), And so, Nate A., the parson, ate; Nate ate till he was sated.

The chilluns got to tracin' Nate, And chasin' Nate, disgracin' Nate, and sassin', while Nate Mason ate, Till anger eld exasperate Old Nate,

Against the class a-chesin' Nate. n passin!, Nata A. stated: Tou'll have to quit a-sessin' Nate Or get assassinated! (Copyright, 1923, George Matthew his physician, as it is

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"Where did you get the rope of which to make the trap?" the Fox

Why, what's the matter?" asked the Wolf, as he saw the Fox "No luck will come of that," said the Fox. "You'll never have any luck trying to eatch Uncle Wiggily in a trap made of the

Shoosters house last Wensday nite No luck at all! But come on-I'll rest of the other engineers was and only took old nives and forks help all I can.

Jest going to excavate him wen he and things out of the dining room, excavated himself with his eyes, and heer Leroys bran new rubber mean nose mouth, eers and hair full of boots was in back of the door in Wolf. mean? the vescerbule and they never even

Wolf took with them to their hiding place behind the bushes.

girl.
"Where are you going, Nannie?"

fumping rope that I lost," bleated "Then I'll go with you," spoke Uncle Wiscily, "and I may have an

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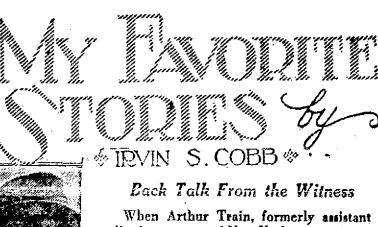
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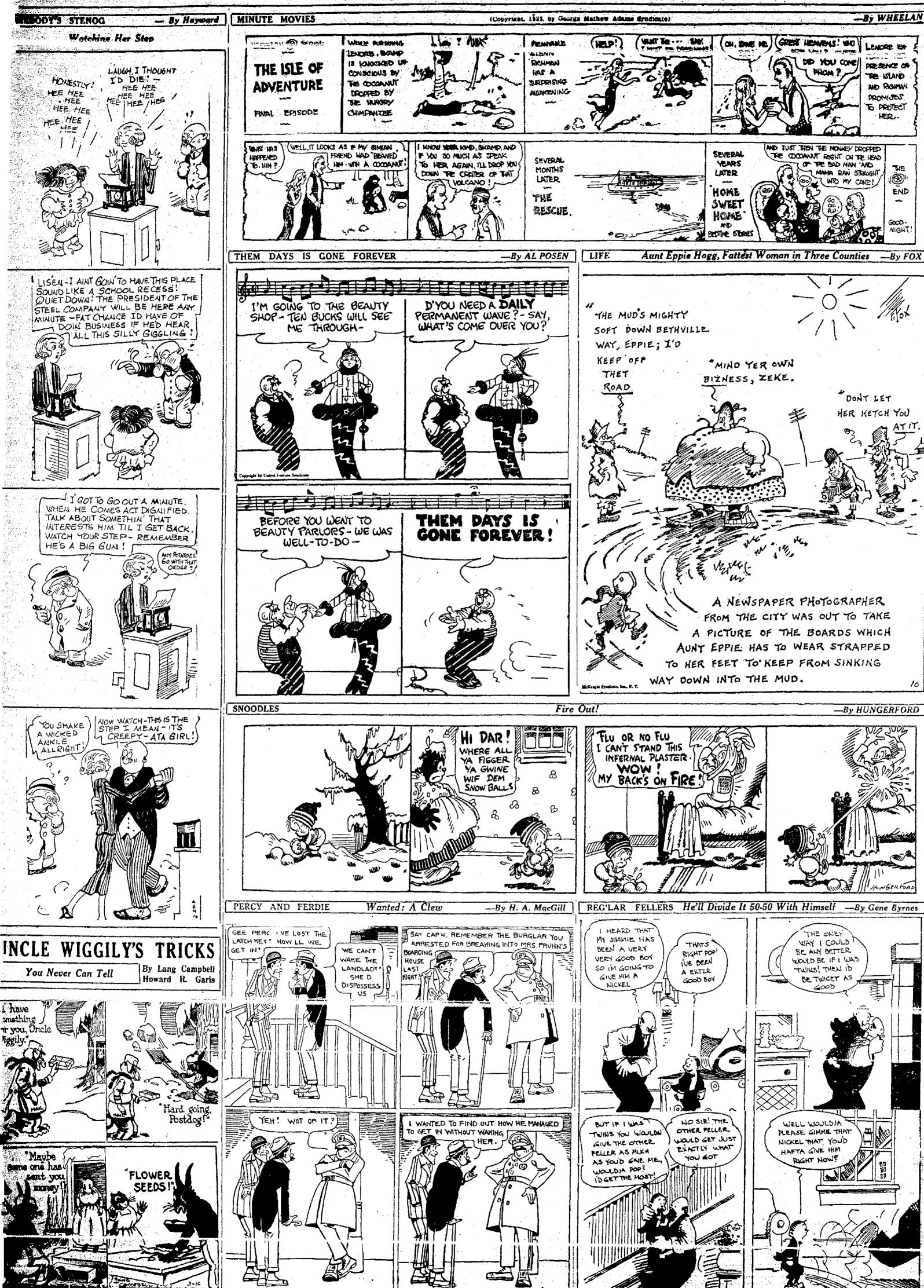
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Never eat a heavy meal when

dampened and folded for several

with water or white marks will





## Folks Really Living' Topic Will Speak at

At tomorrow evening's services t the First Presbyterian Church Dr. Frank M. Silslev has for his subject, "Folk" I Know Who Are sermon, he says: "How many people have no accurate estimate of what real living is. They seem to Unink that life is a thing to be equandered or abused. They make the mistake of foolish Belshazzar and the foolish rich man of the Parable. Young folks and all folks need to have the right ideals of what life really is, I am going to speak Sunday evening about these I know in this city who are really

Dr. Silsley will discuss the fol-lowing questions: "What is a live personality?' The mayor of Los Angeles is a live mayor but what is a live. mayor? Helen Gould Shephard is a live society woman, but what is a live society woman? Mrs. Boyden of London is a live Christian, but what is a live Christian? She recently spoke in New Tork to thousands of people. Gypsy Smith, child of the hedge rows, is a live preacher, but what

is a living message?" The Temple cheir of 50 voices under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy will give the second of the special programs of Lenten music. This service last Sunday

#### Congregational. Plymouth Church

Charles I. Kloss, Minister

Bermons by Rev. Harley H. Gill 11:00 a m.- WHAT HELP DOES PRAYER GIVE?" 7:30 p. m.—"WHAT IS THE MAT-TER WITH BUSINESS?"

Music under direction of LOWELL REDFIELD.

Pilgrim Church 8th Ave. near East 15th St.

11:00 A. M. "The International Truth"

6:30 P. M .- Christian Endeavor ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister

#### Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church 88th Avenue and East 14th Street (Car Number 8)
Robert L. McHatton, Pastor.
Church phone, Elm, 834. Home, Frt.
697W. Church service, 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.

## Dr. Reinhardt

Of Discourse DR. AURELIA HENRY REIN-College, will provide at the Sun-dey Vesper Service in Liseer Hall-March 11. Her subject will be,

God in Nature William Words-This is the third in a series of Sunday evening addresses by Dr. Reinhardt, when she discusses the spiritual message of the English be given April 22, when Dr. Reinhardt will speak on "The Two

Voices-Aifred Tennyson." The service will be held as usual at 7 o'clock and friends of the college will be welcome.

evening was enthusiastically received-selections from the great masters being given. The program of Lenten music this Sunday even-Amiable Is Thy Dwelling" (John West) for quartet and full chorus. and "O Lamb of God" (Biset) for soprano solo and quartet. At the organ recital Walter B. Kennedy will be assisted by Miss Cecile Callison who will sing a soprano solo, "On Eagles' Wings" (Bernard Hamblen).

At the morning service Dr. Silsley will speak on the subject, "The Temple Hour of Prayer." During this service a group of 150 men will be consecrated to do the work of the annual Every Member Canvass, which takes place March 11 and March 18,

#### Salvation Army

Salvation Army 533 NINTH STREET

> HOLINESS MEETING Conducted by Brig. Jordan

3:00 P. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P. M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING. 8:00 p. m., memorial services for Mrs. Adj. Barnes, conducted by

Col. Crawford. Mazdaznan.

> MAZDAZNAN Pearls of Ainyahita

Sunday, 8 p. m. Science and Faith Tuesday, 8 p. m. MESSIANIC HALL 562 Fifteenth Street

Congregational

### **Downtown Church**

11:00 A. M.

Dr. E. F. Hallenbeck of the San Francisco Theological

"The Romance of Gentleness"

7:30 p.m., Motion Picture

A Story of Love Against Ingratitude

Church School at 9:45-Classes for all

First Congregational Church

12th and Clay Sts.

REV. RALPH C. WADDELL **Acting Pastor** 

SOMETHING FOR YOU AT

Calvary Congregational Church

Thirty-sixth and Grove Streets
REV. W. J. THOMPSON. Minister

12 A. M -- "HOW TO LIVE VICTORIOUSLY!" 7:20 P. M.—"A WONDERFUL LESSON"
"CAMP FIRE GIRLS" will be present—Miss Findlay will speak
(also message from pastor) — good music — helpful messages — fool Sunday school. 9:45 a.m., including class for men. Come!

Christian.

'AN INTERVIEW WITH JESUS'' will be the theme discussed at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow. by

Dr. H. O. Breeden, pastor

"The Ministry of Suffering."

The First Christian Church

Corner Grand Avenue and Webster Street
"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"

Christian Science.

### Churches of Christ, Scientist

1st Church—sts. Reading room onen 12 to 4:30, excepting Sunday 5th Church—It of the first Sunday Street Church—It of the Church—street Church— 5th Church—II. O. O. P. hall, B. 2d Church—naar Telegraph. 6th Church—150 41st St. two Reading room open I to 4, except—Broadway, Reading room open 2 to Broadway. Reading room open 2 to 4:36, except Sundays and holidays.

East 17th St. and 7th Church—Barrison Blvd. bet. Fruitvals Ave. 7th Church—224 and 34th Sts SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING, WEDNESDATE & P. M. Christian Science Society 1919 Filtert St., near 1915 W. Sunday Bervices - a. m. Testimonial Meetings, Wednesday, 8 s. . SUNDAY SCHOOL SIN AF M

alde 11 a. m. at First, Second and Seventh churches and Caristian Science Society. DOWN TOWN -READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St. between Broadway and Franklin seventh Seer of the Perry building. Open daily from \$126 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. Wednesdays until 2:00 p. m.; for reading only.

Telephone Okkland 1935.

Will Install New Pastor **On Sunday** 

First English Lutheran Church will be the occasion of special speakers and special music at both morning and evening services tomorrow. Rev. Dysinger came to the local church a month ago from ing place in West Africa. Los Angeles, where he was assist-

ser, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church of San Jose, will preach on of flax and the weaving of linen, the the general theme, "The Work of growing of vanila and the manu-Church," noting the mufual duties of pastor and of congregation in the great church program.

Dr. Crouser is a member of the

These material advancements are of the Pacific coast. He is presimer pastor of the First Church of at Elat. this city he is well known here. At the evening service Dr. O. H. Gruver, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Alameda, will preach. this church, and is a member of the time. Board of Home Mission and terian

Church Extension of the United Lùtheran Church. Special invitation to attend the Installation services is tendered to unchurched Lutherans in the Eastbay district.

RICHMOND P. T. A. MEETS. which RICHMOND, March 10. — The cent. Grant Parent-Teachers' association, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, discussed "Home Economics." Chairmen of the membership campaign contests, Mesdames Carl-son and Minter, filed their reports.

#### Friends.

Society of Friends (Quakers)

are pleased to announce that Mr. Myrle Robin Lampson of American Friends Service The Friends Meeting-house

Corner Walnut and Vine Streets, Berkeley, on Tuesday Evening, March 13th, at 7:30 o'clock Subject, "Personal Experiences in the Russian Famine" Mr. Lampson spent nine and onehalf months in Russia in 1922, and

tions and his relief work there Admission free. All invited Spiritualist.

Harmony Spiritual Church, Inc. 529 Twelfth Street

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith, Pastor Inspirational address by the pastor at the services Sunday 8:00 P. M Special Music, All Are Welcome. Spiritual Truth Church, Inc. 529 12th St. A Church of Happ ness.

Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Sermon, "Bringing Good News" Solos-Healing-Messages MRS. McMILLIN, Minister

Industrial and economic develop ments of international importance have been reported by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at its headquarters, New York, as tak-

Among the new enterprises that have been installed by the Presby-First Lutheran Church of that city | terian Board in the Cameroun district with the sanction of the In the morning Dr. W. E. Crougrowing of vanila and the manufacture of extract, and the growing

Mt. Herman Association, and one of in connection with the evangelizathe prominent Lutheran ministers tion of the Cameroun district and dent of the California Synod of the by F. H. Hope, superintendent of United Lutheran Church. As for- the Frank James Industrial School tion of Presbyterian missions in West Africa. It has on its rolls. nearly 17,990 professing Christians, and communion is administered to from 5000 to 15,000 persons at a This is the largest Presbyterian church in the world.

The financial showing of the includes two significant school The assets make record of 15000 marks in German notes" which the treasurer lists as valued | part where you are. at \$1.01, and "\$1000 war claim against the German government," which is rated at a valuation of one Everyday Religiou.

A poor fisherman always longs for the next stream, but a master of Izaak Walton's art catches trout where he is. Life does not consist in filling the other fellow's place, but in filling

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Do the best you can, where you are, with what you have." "If I were only situated as you are, life would be delightful," is the sentiment of the discontented, and

#### s a libel on good nature as well as Methodist Episcopal.

EIGHTH AVENUE M. E. 8th Ave. and East 17th St. Rev. Charles W. Null Minister Morning, "Joys of Discipleship" Evening, "John Wanamaker, Christian Business Man" Excellent Music.

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th Ave. and E. 15th St.

REV. GEO. C. PEARSON. Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 5:30 p. m.

Fruitvale Methodist Church School street and Boston avenue.
J. E. Wright, Pastor,
Public worship 11.a. m. and 1:30
p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Midweek
service, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church Cor. Park blvd, and 13th av.; pas-Rollin Simuson Tuttle, Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

## First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. John Stephens, D.D., Pastor Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street

11:00 a.m.—Hamilton Holt, Editor of the New York Independent, will speak. Subject, "WORLD PEACE" 7:30 p. m.—"WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?"

Dr. Stephens Will Preach Special musical program from the works of Sir Joseph Barnby by quartet and chorus. Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist

"OUR NEED OF GOD".

"A Rare Old Portrait of the One Woman"

Morning and Evening Sermon Subjects of Royal O. Simonds, D. D.

College Avenue Methodist Church Fine Musical Programs Both Services

Methodist Episcopal—South.

### PIONEER MEMORIAL CHURCH

37th and Telegraph REV. A. T. O'REAR, Pastor

11:00 A. M .- "Kedesh-Darnea" 7:30 P. M.—Evangelistic Service ALL ARE WELCOME

First Methodist Episcopal Sunday School.

The Sunday School of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Is a Growing, Going, Glowing Institution

9:45 Every Sunday Morning Broadway at Twenty-fourth Street

> You Are Invited Gospel Auditorium.

#### GOSPEL AUDITORIUM Forty-second and Rich Sts., Just Off Telegraph Avenue

Two Important Addresses SUNDAY by

Evangelist H. A. IRONSIDE 3:00 P. M.—"Setting the Stage for the Last Act of the Great World Drama; the Times of the Gentiles."

> 7:45 P. M.—"Forgivenness of Sins." A Welcome to All

> > Interdenominational

ALEGERATION OF CHARACTER CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Sunday School. Music directed by Professor Ball -THE CHRISTIAN IN THE MODELN WORLD." 1:45 P. M .- Choyal Rehearmal

### Famine in Russia to Be Topic

BERKELEY, March 10.-Myrle who spent ten months in Russia last year, will speak on "Personal Experiences in the Russian Famine" at the Friends' (Quaker) meeting house Tuesday even-ing, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Lampson has just returned from the famine area, having left Moscow December 15; and this will be French mandate, are the growing one of his first public appearances in the West since his return, hav-ing thus far talked only before the Commonwealth club of San Francisco and in the Little Theatre at Stanford.

Lampson speaks Russian and thus was able to get in close con-tact with the Russian peasantry. For seven months he was in charge of the food supplies for 135,000 of the starving. At the end of his lacture, he will exhibit pictures to those in attendance.

a lie. You do not think so, but the fact remains that you are just life consists not in the abundance of the things you come to possess. nor in gaining the place held by another, but in doing well your

Paul said, "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." He was not born to this attitude: it was an acquisition. he said, "I have learned."—The Continent.

Evangelism vs. Missions. Strange and contradictory as it nay seem, there are churches that believe in evangelism, but have no enthusiasm for missions. Believing that the gospel is necessary for the salvation of men at home, it is passing strange that they do not helieve that the gospel is necessary for the salvation of men abroad. Those who openly oppose missions are few. The time was when men To be anti-missionary is to be anti-Christian,-The Watchman Exam-

Non-Sectarian.

### CHURCH OF GOD!

Services Sunday Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples' Society 6:30 p. m. Rev. L. E. Neal, Pastor

Residence 1171 68th Ave. Elm. 731 Internat'l Bible Students

THE GOSPEL CHURCH SOON TO RESTORE THE MILLENNIAL WORLD

R. V. Toutjian, Speaker Sunday, March 11th, 7:45 p. m

Odd Fellows Temple Building

No Collection

Considerable speculation and guess work has been indulged in by Christendom (so called) regarding.

done, is now doing, and proposes to have done during this 1000-year period now due,

Auspices International Bible Students' Assn:

### Thousand Oaks Baptists Will Erect \$50,000 Church



LIEVATION OF CATALINA. AVENUE.

Architect's drawing of the new church edifice to be built at once by the congregation of the THOUSAND OAKS BAP TIST CHURCH.

#### Plans Call for Reinforced Concrete Main Structure; Funds for Start Ready.

The Thousand Oaks Saptist. It is planned to erect the first church, organized February 12, unit, the two-story social hall, as 1972, will erect a house of wor- quickly as circumstances will perwith an educational depart- mit. ment and a parish house on seven with San Francisco Bay Cities lots facing on Colusa, Catalina and Baptist union and the American San Pedro avenues at Thousand Baptist Home Mission society have

English village, church architeclare will be followed in the structure, which will be of reinforced concrete with stone facing. The E. Merrill of New York, are the auditorium is to seat 1000 and the architects. The building commitsocial ball to accommodate 500, tee includes Miss Mabel DeWitt. The Sunday school will be adapted in every way to the most approved Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the paster. system of graded religious education. When complete, there will be room in the structure for a Sunday school of 1200,

#### Red Dragon Society Debates Welsh Arts The Red Dragon Society of the

meet Tuesday evening, March 13. and when it took argument to con- ature, Music and Art in Welsh vince them that missions are fun- Life." The discussion will be led damental, but the heritage of our by Hugh Lloyd Williams and Wilage is a crystalized missionary sen- liam J. Parry, the entire proceedtiment that really amounts to this; jugs to be carried on in the Welsh Regular services will be held to-

merrow, the Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, preaching at both morning and evening services. At the even-ing service William Rogers will ender a solo. The choir will re-

### Latter Day Saints.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (Mormons) anthom, "Heavenly Father;" ben-Services in new chapel, cer. ediction, doxelogy.

Webster and Moss ave. Sunday Rev. C. C. Herriott will preach school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 0:30 a. m. M. I. A. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Relief Society and Primory 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Pre- day 7:45 p. m. Relief Society and Drimory 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, Pre- day night, when Supering

Theosophical.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY 319 Pacific Building Sunday, March 11th, 8:00 P.M.

RELIGION" Speaker, John B. Stearns Free class for inquirers every Wed: nesday, 8:00 p, m. Library and Reading Room open daily 12 to \$

"THEOSOPHY AND

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

qualified as a Bible student to state! The Reorganized Church of In plain language what God has Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 16th and Singuotin Sis. 9:45-Sunday school. Presching services, 11 s. m. and

'145 p. in. Young People's Society, Friday, 7:45 p. m. Phone Berkeley 1194,L Philosophical Institute

Free Evangelistic Meetings

Christian Philosophical Institute

Bishop Wilbert Le Roy Cosper, D.D., Ph.D.

DISCOURSES ON

MARCH 10 AND 11, 8:00 P. M.

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson

FREE HEALING DEMONSTRATIONS AT THE CLOSE OF EACH MEETING

SUBJECT THIS EVENING.

"The Conscious Creation of Germs"

SUNDAY EVENING

"Reincarnation"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

raised \$20,000 toward the work. A total of \$50,000 will be required. Miss Julia Morgan of San Francisco, collaborating with George J. E. Monroe, Louis Balanck and Melrose M.E.

The local church together

### Church Choir Plans Concert

The choir of the Melrose M. E. Church will give a sacred concert tomorrow night, assisted by Walter O. Hoder, tenor, and friends from San Francisco and Berkeley, The program will include organ

prelude by Mrs. Chas. Pensford; anthem, "God of Israel." by the choir: hymn, choir and congresation; prayer, with Lord's prayer in concert; anthem, "Hope in God," Mrs. T. H. McDonnell; male quartet, alessis, l'eck, Dermer, Scama Camm; sopruno solo, Mrs. Christenseu; anthem, "O Sing Unto the Lord:" offertory solo, O. Cammi; tenor solo, Walter O. Heder, accompanied by Rose Leaves Heder;

The Sunday School Council will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday night, when Superintendent H. II. Mitchell has special work to

The Ladies' Ald, under the leadership of Mrs. Barton, will hold a food sale on Thursday, March 15.

Religious Publications.

GOSPEL BOOKS and TRACTS. Western Book and Tract Co. 1817 Telegraph Avenue

THE BEST BOOKS

old may be procured at THE UP-LIFT BOOK ROOM, 21 Webster Block, 357 Twellth Street, Oakland

ST. JOHN'S EIGHTH AND CROVE

Rector. 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—Church School, 11:00 a. m.—High Mass and sec.

Church of the Good Samaritan

St. Andrews' Church

29th St, and Telegraph Ave. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service, 7:30 and 11 2. III.

64th and Shattuck Ave. Rev. Geo. E. Wengant, Views Services same as above. Church of the Advent

ALL SAINTS, 96th Ave. and they. W. A. MacCLEAN, M. A. Ch. schl., 10 a. ni. Morn. 6677. 1st Sun., 8: 3d-5th Sun., 11. Even Ser. 2d-4th. 4: Thurs. 4 p. 36

## Service Now

Great Union

## Laster Flan

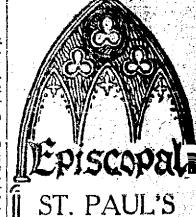
With the hope that all deserte he Passover, plans are now for ng for a great union service Easter day, April I, in the pate amphitheater near the top of wood Peak. The complete gram for the occasion will be nounced next Wounesday, Mar-Coffee, chairman of the "Save Oal land's Sequoias" executive commi

Rabbi Coffee concolved the Re of gathering the various denominations of the city together at time when the Christian world celebrating the risen Christ, an the Hebrews observing the Pas-over, commemorating the deliver ance of the Israclites under Mor from slavery in Ezypt. "I can conceive of no better time than this for the various chure

of the city to get together in common fellowship," said Rabbi Code today. "Among the redword which Oakland hopes to secure a city park, is an . ppropriate plac for such a festival. This is a tim when everyone should join ha with his neighbors regardless réligious, convictions.

MIAMI-HAVÂNA RACE PUT O. MIAMI, Pla., March 10.-Due uniavorable weather conditions. Miami to Havana race for expre cruisers, schellilled for today, 🛌 been postponed.

Episcopal.



Nr. Grand Ave. and Montecite Rev. Alexander Allen, D.D., Rector.

DAILY SERVICES

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 10 a. m. Holy
Communion and service especially for young people et j≛ Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Lecture by the Rev. H. H. Powell D.D. Parish House. CONFIRMATION CLASS

For Adults in Chapel, Sunday n. m. For Children in Chapel, Wad nesday, 4 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Young People's Fel-

lowshin. 7:00 p. in.-Evening Prayer, Lawton Ave. and Broadway,

Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector 3:00 - Hary Eucharist. 10:16—Church School, 11:16—Merning Prayer with rayman, 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fel-

lowship.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Address on "Holy Eucharist."
TUESDAY. TUESDAY.

B:00—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY.

9:00—Holy Communion.
ERIDAY.

7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Confirmation classes
Wednesday 8:00 p. m.,
Friday 4:00 p. m.

7:45 p. m .-- Vespers and address. Wodnesday, Friday and address. Wodnesday, Friday and Satur-day, masses at 7:30 s. m. Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vos-pers.

Ninth and Oaksts.

Rev. A. L. Mitchell in charge.
SERVICES:
3:60 a.m.—Holy Eucharlst.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:60 a.m.—Moraing Service.

Maxwell Fark Morning Service, 11 o'clock. TRINITY CHURCH

(Episcopai)

East 16th and 12th Ave.

Services, 11 a. m. and 7:35

p.m.Rev. Frank Warren Moore

St. Marks Parish

Holy Innocents' Chapea

will conduct services.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Young People's fellowship.

FLAT TAX RATE

Irrigation Threshed Out

at Meeting.

By HARRY HAMMOND.

owners in the Byron-Bethany Irri-

Saturday. Volney Taylor, dean of

chosen chairman, declared the big-

all the facts brought out and jus-

tice done to all. The discussion

commenced on the snag that many

expected would upset the meeting

-that of a flat tax rate. That

President R. R. Houston opened

two acre-feet of water, he said.

He wanted justice done regarding

according to the Wright act.

Eugene H. Stevenson of Center-

water charges

fruit on the land.

opinion was divided and conscien-

lously was in strong evidence.

agriculture in the Byron section

At the mass meeting of land

District in Byron last

March, 1837

SALUTE DISCUSSED.

A communion service used dur-

LONE HIKER IN

HILLS SUED BY

LONESOME WIFE

Her husbaand's enthusiasm for

"hiking" over the hills on Satur-

day nights, Sundays and holl-days would have been conf-

mendable in the eyes of his wife

if he had taken her along with

him, according to Mrs. Marjorie

B. Hattrick, 753 Haight avenue,

Alameda, who has filed suit for

divorce against James Hattrick.

Oakland department store.

department manager in a large

Mrs. Hattrick in her com-plaint, which was filed by At-

torney E. J. Silver, charges that,

despite her repeated protests, her

oushand would go away from

home for long walking trips in

the hills, leaving her and their minor child, Donald Hattrick, at

The complaint further recites

that, for the past three years,

her husband has been indifferent

towards her, refusing to show

her any affection, but on the

other hand nagging at her almost continuously. She says he

was given to long periods of silence and that on many occa-

sions he would fail to return at

meal times and would refuse to tell her where he had been.
The husband earns \$300 a.

month, according to the com-

plaint, and the wife asks \$100

for her support and the custody

30, 1910, and separated March

The couple were married July

Hearing March 15

City Attorney Leon E. Gray to-

Saylor bill, which would compel

home alone.

of their child.

5, 1923.

Save Child Will Be urned and Exonerates Nurse Maid.

ANY, N. Y., March 10 .-Minkin, 3-year-old son of Judge Leopold Minkin, since Thursday, was today in Newburgh, Poifficials of that city tele-Albany police headquara this afternoon that both Leo and his nurse, Angelina io, were in their custody. Chief Frank J. Lasch ere at once for Sewburgh.

NY. N. Y. March 10. child is safe and will be The nurse is innocent." note, bearing an Albany k, was received today by

w nurse-maid.

ing offered the administration, but heroes, according to the report of cago; Rebecca Saborrow, New citives throughout Pennsyl- claimed the privilege as citizens of Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Oakland, York. New Jersey, New York and asking the governor's attention to chairman of the department de-

iad, whose disappearance Ross case. nursemaid gave the name of

seen with the child on a question grose as to what this atcer going from Albany to titude was. Roll call was ordered

#### Fine Penalty or Booze Maker

nio Ramponi was today 300 by Police Judge William of violating two sections of right Act. He was charged anufacturing and having jects of other resolutions.

possession jackass brandy. Names of Mrs. John F. Clyde Miller and C. T. ago. According to the pohad three stills in a vacant in the footbills near Allen-

dry squad last night ar-four alleged violators of the act. The men who were lin, 2229 San Pablo avenue; annual election were: Simmons, 170 Twelfth and James Johnson, 434

e Says Husband hreatened Injury save her from an attack southern district; Mrs. Jesse husband, according to a Shreve, San Diego; consulting reg-Il for the police was neces-

the door. Her husband San Oafael. d out on a balcony and the glass in the windows of the called for police protec-The couple were married y 3, 1920, and separated 5, 1923. They have a 5, 1923. They have a fer. Evelyn, whose custody

#### s' Orchestra CHMOND, March 10. - The

JNE'S radio concert last

broadcasted from its Hotel for Richmond radio fans besed of Kenneth Hall, violin; until delegates from the southern sent Oakland.

FOMORROW!

This paper Sunday

will carry a big

announcement of the

arrival of California's

**GREATEST SINGLE** 

SHIPMENT of motor

See Sunday Paper—Look for Page 3

cars. Look for it.

## MAPED BABY D.A.R. Budget Protest TEN ACCUSED AS Modests Matron Proves Adept At

A resolution protesting the Gov- Capitulation were signed in Les ernor's budget in the matter of appropriation for Americanization bara, Fresno and Monterey called work under the State Board of Education ruffled the calm of the committee will make the second two-days' session of the 15th an-selection. nual conference of the Daughters Local chapters are undertaking the task of marking the site of the first public school in Calibrat the of the American Revolution of Calstorms at motel Cakland restorded giving rise to a spirited disagree spot where the first American flag ment among leaders. The resolu-tion was finally carried, following was raised in Porismouth Square in San Francisco, the camp of a rollcall of delegates by a vote of Portola and his men in Santa Bar-35 to 21, although upon count of a bara, the camp of General Fremont standing vote it originally had been

declared lost. 'Are we here to criticise our legislators on current reports?" Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Oakland, ismanded upon the presentation of he resolution. She argued that the motion was out of order. Mrs. J. M. Fernald, Berkeley, and Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith, Berkeley, were among her supporters in the disernald declared the motion was not respectful to the Governor. It. was asserted by various women attitude women should assume dur-who took the floor that the convention should have confidence in the State executive because ave been howling for years against

squandering of State funds and because we voted for Richardson on sopold Minkin, whose baby an economy program."

On disappeared last ThursCRITICISM DENIED. olution were the first to pay home. American Legion has a bill pend-teachers in California. Mrs. C. C. ing before Congress relative to the states today joined in a hunt Cottle, Los Angeles, vice-president subject, according to the speakers. Rose Pastor Stokes, nationally pold Minkin, 3, son of City general from California, reminded Convention authorities were divided known radical. Leopold Minkin. The child the convention in sponsoring the en missing since Thursday, resolution of protest. Delegates hand over the heart, over the eyes was taken out for a walk reviewed tibe programs of Americanization and citizenship which had been presented before the con-

England states are hunt-ine Americanization appropriation, voted to Real Daughters. Ten-lad, whose disappearance which may so obviously be cor-graves of daughters and grand Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve, daughters have been appropriately ke rank with the famous San Diego, state auditor, suggested, marked through the officers of the a communication to the governor organization. expressing the sentiment of the onkling, 20. Detectives said convention as a substitute for the ing the American Revolution has inknown at the place resolution, following its apparent been presented to the Memorial the gave as reference. She defeat in the standing vote. The Museum Room in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Lucy S. Wailace of Riverside state chairman of relics,

The bill providing for egular reported. courses of instruction in the constitution of the United States in the public and private schools of California was indorsed. A congressional appropriation for the continuance of the army hostess work was asked and approval of nessey after he was found the house bill providing that the American . Women's Overseas League may incorporate were sub-

> Names of Mrs. John F. Swift Berkeley, as honorary vice-president general from California to the national society, and of Mrs. Charles B. Booth, Berkeley, as vice-president general, were offered in nomination by the conven-

By courtesy and according to precedent the board of directors which has completed a year of a are Jack Genger, 201 service was returned for a second term. The officers named at the

Negent, Mrs. Lyman B. Stockey, Los Angeles; vice-regent, Mrs. Allen H. Vance, Sausalito; recording secretary, Miss Helen C. Wing, Berkeley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Franklin Kent, Holly. wood; treasurer. Mrs. Henry Edgar Bean, Los Angeles; auditor for the northern district, Mrs. Giles H.

complaint filed today by istrar, Miss Louisa P. Merritt, Pas-Kelley against George adena; historian, Mrs. Elisha Tib-bits, Berkeley; librarian, Mrs. Mary complaint recites that, on the Lathan Norton, Vallejo; director, on in question, Mrs. Kelley Mrs. Harriet S. Wright, Los Anted to her bedroom and geles, and chaplain, Mrs. J. Hoyd, geles, and chaplain, Mrs. J. Hoyd,

Niverside and Pasadena are bidthe glass in the windows of ding for the 1924 annual state con-om, she charges. It was then vention. The conference city will be named by the directors.

TO MARK LANDMARKS preceded the state buildings in Half-Fare Bill Sacramento as the capitol of Cali-The City Hall in Benicla which fornia will be marked with a bronze tablet during the coming year by the Daughters of the American day received notice from As-Revolution of California, according semblywoman Anna L. Saylor that Entertained Fans, to a resolution adopted by the n hearing will be held at Sacrafifteenth annual conference in ses- mento on Murch 15 concerning the sion at Hotel Cakland. The organization which is giving effort to half-fares on street cars for school station took on added in- preservation of historical spots children. ts, an orchestra composed of in the coming twelve months.

voted as a state body to finance! The hearing will be held before of the fact that Hall's Har- two markings by a per capita tax the committee on governmental efficiency, and various city officials The Bencia public building will state their cases at this time high school boys, were fea- The Bencia public contrary of the program. The loys' which is in a perfect state of pres-Mayor Davie, City Attorney ervation was unanimously chosen Gray and Superintendent of nat telephone calls were sent as one. French Camp near Stock-Schools Fred M. Hunter expect to rencores. The orchestr is ton was suggested for the second Journey to Sacramento to represent of Kenneth Hell visible.

### ence Julio, plano; Howndr part of the state put forth claims Jr., saxophone; and Stanley to the Daughters' consideration. Threats Upon Life The spot where the Articles of

Basis For Divorce Threats against her life, alleged to have been made by her husband, Amiel Thomas, are made the basis of a divorce suit filed today by Mrs Emily Thomas. She charges

the couple were living at their

Oakland.

Mrs. Thomas also alleges that her husband used intoxicating liquor to excess. The couple were married August 2, 1913, and sep-arated March 3, 1923. Mrs. Thomas asks custody of a minor child and a deed to the family home.

#### Two Fingers Sawed Off By Printer

Henry Oates, printer, today left the receiving hospital, where he had been treated for the loss of a portion of two fingers on his left

Oates, who lives at 2260 East Twenty-third street, was sawing a board when the saw slipped. He severed the first joint of the small and ring finger of his left hand.

#### Man 76 to Join Peruvian Expedition

SAN LEANDRO, March 10.— The lure of South America has claimed W. Rowell. 75-year-old resident of this city. Together with a party of others, Rowell will take up 120 acres of farm land in the interior of Peru, and give

American plantation owner. PRIZE FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT. ROME: March 10 .-- The semiofficial Stefant agency announces a prize of a million lire to be awarded to the aviator who, in a scaplane, carrying a load of 500 kilograms, flies from Rome to Rio Janeiro, Montevideo and Byense Aires in fifteen commontive days.

# AT TRIAL OF 22

Rose Pastor Stokes, Three San Franciscans Give Selves Up.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. in Stockton in 1844, according to March 10 .- Circuit Judge Charles the report of the state chairman, W. White today denied the motion reviewed the work of the past of the defense in the trial, of 22 year which unveiled a tablet to alleged radicals asking for a change mark the end of the Pony Express of venue on the ground that bein Sacramento and the tree in cause of widespread publicity fair Ponoma under which the first Christian service was held in and impartial trials of theh alleged communists in Berrein county is impossible.

With what gesture the Salute to Judge White, after hearing arthe Flag should be given and what guments, said he would deny the ing the rendering of the Star motion until it was conclusively Spangled banner was discussed following a report of Mrs. May H. be obtained. The case is called lowing a report of Mrs. May H. for Monday.

Smith, Ontario, state chairman of The defense sprung a surprise at the department on the correct use the hearing when it announced of the flag. The Continental Con- that ten accused radicals were in gress meeting in Washington, D. court and others wanted by the C., in April is expected to make a prosecution on the same charge as Daughters of the American Rev- ruling on the etiquette, while the other defendants were present and would voluntarily surrender. Three of the ten were women, including

The ten who surrendered are:
Jay Lovestone, New York; William Weinstone, New York; M. D. between the gestures of placing the or following the military salute in the pledge of allegiance and of Bedeacht, San Francisco; William nor A. E. Smith, after had been presented before the conplacing the hand over the heart or Schulenberg, San Francisco; Rose Hackett had offered a chairmen, declaring that the orreward, asked the authorism has always stood fore- reward, asked the authorism has always stood fore- California boasts (wanty-five Bloor, San Francisco; John Bal-New York City and of states most in such movements. They California boasts twenty-five Bloor, San Francisco; John Bal-most in such movements. They grand daughters of Revolutionary lam, New York; Edgar Owens, Chi-

Kitle Practice



MRS. AVILDA ROBINSON Modesty, an expert shot with the rifle, who recently scored 108 out of a possible 125 at a distance of

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### BORN

VENTURA—To the wife of Joseph C. Ventura, March 1, a son.
CLBARY—To the wife of Francis W. Cleary, Feb. 22, a daughter.
CASSIDY—To the wife of Joseph C. Cassidy; Feb. 20, a son.
BURT—To the wife of Guthrie L. Burt, Feb. 17, a daughter.
VAIL—To the wife of Ralph Vall, Feb. 11, a son.
BALLIZBY—To the wife of Alexander Ballizey, Feb. 26, a daughter.

HANSON-To the wife of Oscar T. Ranson, Feb. 24, a son.
EDELMAIEH—To the wife Irwin A.
Edelmeier, March 5, a daughter.
BRECKENFELDEH—To the wife of Albert R. Breckenfelder, Murch 4.
a daughter.
MULLER—To the wife of Otto Mul-

ler, March 4. adaughter.

HENRY—To the wife of Forest
Henry, March 3 a son,
ABOUMARAD—To the wife of
Mickel Aboumarad, Feb. 21, a
daughter.

KRALOVICH—To the wife of Frank
D. Kralovich Inp. 5 a daughter.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Loren E. Whitcomb. 23, and Lo-etta M. Horrigan. 18. both of retta M. Horrigan.
Berkeley.
Oscar A. Scheilhorn, 49. Redding,
and Marie M. Heine, 45, Oakland.
Chester C. Rouse, 35, and Bernice
1. Shelley, 28, both of Oakland.
William G. Martin, 28, and Myrtle
N. Callick, -8, both of Dunsmuir.

#### DIVORCE SHITS FILED

Sophia M. vs. O. G. Gillette, cru elty.
Evelyn vs. George Kelley, cruelty.
Emily vs. Amiel Thomas, cruelty.
elmira vs. Manuel Perry, cruelty.
George J. vs. Florence Williams,

desertion. Marjorie B. vs. James Hattrick, DIED

BAKER—In San Francisco, March 19, 1923, Charlotte D. Baker, wife of the late William H. Baker, mother of Robert J. Baker of Denver, and sister of Mrs. Austin W. Smith of San Francisco, Mrs. L. C. Gage of Chicago, and O. S. R. Honeyman, of Denver, Colorado, a native of Hannibal, Mis-Denver, Colorado, papers please

Funeral notice later. Mrs.

Baker is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Comof the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avonue, at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

CUNHA—In Hayward, March 9, 1926, Manuel F., also known as Charles Cunha, loving father of May Cunha Rodrigues of Antioch, Cal., and Walter C. Cunha of Oakland, brother of A. F. Cunha, formerly of Milpitas, Cal.; Mary Gomes Costa of Hayward, Cal.; formerly of Milpitas, Cal.; Mary Gomes Costa of Hayward, Cal.; Captain Frank Cunha, Captain John Cunha, Mary Perry and Vi-cenzia Silva, all of Gloucester. Mass., a native of Pico, Azore Is-lands, aged 78 years. A member of Council No. 1, U. P. E. C. Friends and acquaintances are

at 9:30 o'clock a. m. from his late residence. Atherton St., Hayward; thence to All Saints' Church, Hayward, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 16 o'clock, Interment, Holy Sepulcher Cametery, Hayward. nichre Cemetery, Hayward. Remains at the pariors of Cunha & Capergno, San Leandro, until Sat-

capargno, San Leandro, until Saturday at 5 p. m.
GINOCHIO—In Oakland, March 8,
1923, Jack Ginochio, beloved son
of John D. and Rose L. Ginochio,
loving sister of Edwin J., Lucille
and Hazel Ginochio, 2 native of
Oakland, Calif., aged 7 years, 1
day. day, Friends and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, March 10, 1923, at 1:30 p. m., from the parents' residence 676 45th St., Oakland; thence to Sacred Heart church for a blessing. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral under the direction of Valente, Marini, Perata & Co.

HILLYER—In Alameda, March 5, 1923, Fred E. Hillyer, beloved husband of Jesse Lee Hillyer, boving son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kane, Mrs. Harold Whinfield, Merton, Carl and Bessle Hillyer of Sheboygan, Wis; a native of Illinois, aged 37 years, 11 months and 44 days. A member of Alameda

#### Wood Worker, Ill. Turne on Cas, Die

Victor A. MacKillop, a hardwood floor worker, ended his life; last night by turning on the gas in his bedroom at 703 Jackson street. He was found unconscious and was tend unconscious and was taken to the Emergency hospital where he did not be hopping these. Lodge No. 1015, B. P. O. Elks; Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. & A. M.; Alameda Chapter No. 70, R. A. M. of Alameda; Islam Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S., and California Com-mandery No. 1, Knights Templar of San Francisco. Friends are invited to attend

funeral services Sunday evening,
March 11th. at 8 o'clock p. m.,
from Elks' lodge room, 2255 Santa
Clara ave., Alameda, under the
auspices of Alameda Lodge No
1915, B. P. O. Elks, Interment priwater Remains at the residence
Cost more than twice as much as vate. Remains at the residence cost more than twice as much as chapel of the Fowler-Lowman it did to pump it to the lower lifts. Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara
Two acre-feet of water, said Hous-

Alameda.
LITTLEFIELD—In Berkeley, Cal.,
March 8, 1923, Velina E., dearly beloved mother of M. C. Littlefield of Philadelphia, Pa.; D. E. Littlefield of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. E. L. he said, "one acre-foot of water, field of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. E. L.; Warner, Mrs. Iva Barkley and the late A. L. Littlefield of Seattle. Wash, and Mrs. J. E. Stevens of Berkeley, a native of Ohio, aged 64 years, 16 months, 24 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 12, 1923, from the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, Telegraph ave. and 23d st.

he said. "one acre-foot of water, that the city attorney had the cost of pumping to the higher levels I might as well sell my land."

S. A. Shearer of Tracy, owner of land in the Bethany end, opposed a flat rate.

Roy Griffith's idea of a flat rate was to divide the budget in propor-

and 23d st. WANISE-In Oakland, March 9, 1923, Julia, wife of the late Antone Manise, loving mother of Fred and May Manise; a native of Azores, aged 63 years, 2 months

and 4 days.

Friends and acquaintances are Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. March 13, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, 1367 13th st. thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul; commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th sf., until Sunday 1 p. m. parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 equitable; that no man who cannot sthe st. until Sunday 1 p. m. McLEAN—In New York City, March 4, 1923, Gladys, wife of S. F. McLean, Jr., mother of S. F. McLean To be buried Tuesday, March 13. from her husband's home 346 Hiland Ave. Interment private, A native of California, aged 26 years 7 months 3 days.

The land Ave. Called March 9 and he hoped it would not prevail,

native of California, aged 26 years 7 months 3 days.

RIDGEWAY—In Oakland, March 9, 1923, Sarah, loving sister of Harpleon Ridgeway, grandmother of Miss Blanche Lenear, Mrs. Ruby Lett, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Earl N. Lenear and Anna Lenear, great grandmother of Mabel and Helen Smith and Corrine Lenear. A native of Kentucky.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 12, 1923,

10.36 a.m. from St. Augustine Church, 27th and West st.

Mrs. Ridgeway may be seen at the parlor of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st.

RUSSO—In Alameda, March 8, 1923, Jame; dearly beloved husband of at a just cash we see the control of the control of the district in an Jame; dearly beloved husband of at a just cash we see the control of the district in an Jame; dearly beloved husband of at a just cash we see the control of the district in an Jame; dearly beloved husband of the cash we see that the district in an Jame; dearly beloved husband of the cash we see that the district in an an instruction of the cash we see that the district in an an instruction of the cash we see that the district in an an instruction of the cash we see that the parlor Jame, dearly beloved husband of at a just cash valuation of the Edith, leving father of Telma and land, these men acting as an ad-

Rodolfo Russo, brother of Frank visory board, their findings later to Russo of Oakland, Carlo Russo of he reviewed by the board of direc-Pennsylvania. Ginseppe Russo, Maria Espi na and Frances China Christollo f Italy; a native of Italy, aged 1 years, 4 months, 27 The motion was adopted without days. days.
Friends and acquaintances are

a dissenting voice.

Worker Saves Life

But Burns Hands

Losing his balance early today

which he was working, John Mar-

aveling boom on top of the tank-

dly burned that he had to be

ken to the Oakland Receiving

er removed to his home, 1528

On Claim for Rent

The Stewart Motion Picture Pro-

behalf of the Oakland school dis-

trict. The complaint alleges that the district rented to the picture

concern property on Alma avenue, near Excelsior avenue, at a month-ly rental of \$100. It is charged

that nothing has been paid in rent

Porto Ricy Records

Earthquake Shock

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIS TO TRIBUNE. SAN JOSE, Porto Rica, March

spital for trtaement. He was

ourth avenue.

for seven months.

enger, iron worker grasped a rope which was attached to a

ille on top of a tall tank on

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, March 12, 1923, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 8th St., thence to Saint Joseph church for blessing. Interment St. Mary's Cemetary.

CHWIERS—In Oskland, March 16, 1923. Teresa Schwiers, beloved

of Maybelle and Itoland Schwiers, and daughter of M.S. Sophie Frauneder, and sister of Cornelius Frauneder; a native of Pennsylvania, aged 49 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral savices Monday

the funeral services Monday, March 12, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock n. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.



### FLOWERS-THOMAS & HARRIS

1525 See Pable Ave. 18.—Enrich abooks setimated to be about 1000 miles distant, on the

### JAIL SENTENCE EVADED AS MAN PAYS ALIMONY BYFUN-BETHANY tarmend neulli

Although ordered to jail by Superior Judge J. E. Koford, Frank Bacigalupi is at liberty oday, having saved himself from incarceration in the county jail for a period of five days by an eleventh-hour payment of back alimony.

Bacigalupi was before Judge Koford yesterday afternoon on an order to show cause. Testimony was introduced to show that he Subject of Buying Water for had failed to pay his wife, Elsie, moneys for her support as di-rected in a divorce decree given her some time ago. Judge Koford sentenced Bacigalupi to
jail for a five-day period but in
the interim, while the commitment was being made out, the defendant produced \$25 and promised to have \$60 within a specified time. He was released from custody.

gest thing that ever happened here was irrrigation. He wanted Not so George Vucinich, who refused to make any payment, even after being urged to do so by his attorney. Vucinich was shown to be several months behind in his alimony payments. He maintained that he had no money and no job and that there were no prospects of his securing either. Judge Koford warned the talk. If a flat rate were adopted there should be a limit of him that he was trifling with the court and admonished him that jail awaited him unless he paid the amount due.
"I don't care," was all that
Vucinich would say in reply.

J. A. Knox of Modesto favored a flat rate. His land lies in the Bethany section. He declared the

#### Solons Consider Bethany end of the district was not receiving fair treatment, particu-County Act Changes larly in the matter of assessments.

Alameda county representatives He wanted the land in the district! assessed at its actual cash value, in the state legislature met this morning in the office of Senator Frank W. Carr to discuss various Alba Houston did not favor a Frank W. Carr to discuss various story itself was enough to carry flat rate, as it had a tendency, he changes in the county government the audience through the entire said, to cause the use of too much | recommended by county officers. water, frequently to the injury of a David Martin, county superinfarmer who did not want certain tendent of schools, requested a irrigations, particularly if he had salary increase from \$4000 to \$5000 a year, and for his expenses while traveling to inspect the county

ville, owner of land in the Bethany schools.

district, favored a flat tax, with a O. F. Snedlgar, juvenile probalimit of two acre-feet, all above tion officer, asked for the appointthat to be paid for.
Dr. H. C. Peterson of Stockton. ment of an additional deputy in his office and for a stenographer. owner of land in the Bethany end The meeting was attended by of the district, declared he had for Senator Carr and Assemblymen E a number of years believed a flat H. Christian and Frank W. Anderrate of assessment was the proper son. They expressed no opinion as to the recommendations made. Director William Saxouer, also

#### of the Bethany end, said he didn't Civil Service Men Back Charter Change | final performance | be tonight.—H. G. water. He said he wanted to do

The proposed charter amendment Joseph Rosa, former director, increasing the pay of firemen and and leading diaryman of the Byron policemen that will be on the bal-lot at the primary election April section, wanted to know how much was unanimously indorsed by the Civil Service Employees' Association at its regular monthly meeting last night. Secretary J. W. McNeice reported

that the active membership of the association is now nearly five hundred; fifteen new names added to the roll last night. Chairman Richard Hamb brought

up the matter of the granting of vacations and sick leaves, and said he said. "one acre-foot of water, that the city attorney had ruled that under the charter no such right exists. As there are many sick claims pending, and with the S. A. Shearer of Tracy, owner of tion is taking legal steps to find a

#### Creamery Employees was to divide the budget in proportion to the number of irrigable To Hold Banquet acres and the amount needed. W. W. Hoffman opposed the flat

W. W. Hoffman opposed the flat rate. It wouldn't really be a flat rate, for it would be bound to Creamery company to its employees will be held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple in moving that the water charges re- Fruitvale. The

> EAST BAY TITLE INSURANCE CO.

Title Insurance Escrows Perry Bldg., 414 13th St. Phone Oakland 88

Ebell Club Production Gives Illusion of Fairyland, Tell Story Well.

acting of human beings could tell a story so ludicrously well and still preserve all the aimosphere of a falry land as did he marionettes of Kegg and Goldsmith in their "Cinderella" production at the Ebell Club last night erhaps it was for this reason that he children attending the performance were held in a spell of lelight. Their illusions of fair were not destroyed b uman presence.

In this peculiar adjunct of dra natics, where lifeless figures speak nd perform all those things that umans would like to do and can't he fun of looking on can be sur eassed only by the thrill of the suppeteer in mixing up the lives of characters, and pulling strings and playing Destiny behind the

The mechanism of the puppets was well perfected, although the ighting facilities were not suffi which the dolls were suspended in visible. But the combination of the voices, the songs, the chime fairy bells and the strength of the story itself was enough to carry gamut of dramatic emotion.

George Kegg, an artist of the ba

region, carved the marionettes and

their peregrinations in the produc tion. The story was dramatized for the needs of the puppers by Fannie Goldsmith. Mrs. Kegg arranged the music and made the costumes, while the entire pro duction was in charge of Miss Al berta Langley. Fairyland music off stage was produced by Miss

The Oakland showing marks th fourth appearance of the Kegg Goldsmith marionettes, which are the only puppets of their kind eve. made on the Pacific Coast. Th

final performance in Oakland wil

HOME FROM SOUTH. LAFAYETTE, March 10 .-- Lire Sibil Hamilton and father, Henry T. Brown, have returned from Los Angeles, where they have been staying for the last two months and a half.

PACKER MANAGER DIES OMAHA, Neb., March 10 .- M. R Murphy, formerly general manager of the Cudahy Packing Company here, died today, aged 61 years.

When motoring for pleasure the day is not com-plete when hungry and tired. It's a wonderful treat to stop and get one of these

### **FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNERS**

Steaks, New York cuts or all good things in season. Music by Newby Variety Syncopators

Castro Villa

Family Resort Redwood and Dublin Road Hayward, Cal.







"The Ten Commandments" are at-

First Baptist Church, and temor-

row he will take up the ninth and tenth commandments, morning

and evening, his topics being,

crowded streets is not so great a

dishonor God by its withholding

Dimm will play two cello solos.

church auditorium before an inter-

address on his experiences in the

munity Chest." President John

Fechter will preside at the gather

be a special meeting of the officers,

school, at which time important

ing Easter Sunday, Dr. Snape will

Igotone Dinner Set

For Monday Evening

be held Monday evening at 6:15

will be a twenty-minute movie pro

Park Cong'l Community

"The Value of Contemplation"

will be the subject of the sermon at the Park Congregational Com-

by the pastor, Rev. G. A. Werner.

The evening sermon will be on

which the young people are espe-

be in charge of the assistant su-

perintendent. Mrs. D. S. Collins, and

there will be special music by the

junior choir. At a meeting of the

teachers and officers of the school

last Tuesday evening, plans for the

Easter services were made, and the

program promises to be interest-

ing and beautiful. There will not

be a union service of the church

and Sunday school on Easter Sun-

day. Each will have separate serv-

classes given by Rev. Werner are

proving unusually interesting and

taking advantage of this opportu-

Bible and religion. Next Wednes-

sion will be "Jesus' Conception of

Emmanuel Swedish M. E.

topic for the evening address at

church. In the morning the pas

Sued on Old Note

Asking judgment to \$49,000

and interest, a suit was filed in the

Superior Court today on behalf of

CLEVELAND, O., March 10 .-

L nine-months-old baby was burn-

ed to death and his mother, Mrs.

Louise Bordanare, was taken to a

hospital in a dying condition as the

result of an explosion of a whisky

FIRE ALARMS

The Oakland Fire Department

responded to five fire alarms dur-

ing the past twenty-four hours.

The location, name of the occu-

pant, cause and the amount of

Box No. 64, 416 Mineteenth

Mill alarm, \$28 Wayne avenue,

Still alarm, Fiftieth avenue and

da automobile, damage \$10.

iant Fourtageth street. A. B.

Still glarm, 1915 Thirty-giath

Box No. 218, 3504 Telegraph

avenue, T. Bertel, chimney, no

dimage follows:

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still in the attic of her home.

the Emanuel Swedish M

Kirsten Estate Is

ress, known on the stage as Helen | the First National Bank against I.

nity to study the history of the

Wednesday night Bible

The Sunday school services will

'Jesus and the Young Man,"

cially invited.

Want to Sin?" respectively.

# MAKES PILEKIM

Star's Latest Release at T. & D. Full of Fun, But Old Tricks Are Many.

By WOOD SOANES. Charles Chaplin, ever in advance of his fellow comedy-philosophers. gave a lesson in thrift at the T. and D. theater last night through the medium of his newest release, The Pilgrim,

Ir this offering Chaplin goes to a mythical blackboard and gives a demonstration of how one can scott at the truism; keep one's cake and same time fletcherize it. Only in this case it is a derby.

Since he made his debut on the screen Chaplin has been associated menace to public health as a goswith a fragment of a mustache, a siping tongue. The gift of language pair of brogans, a flimsy cane, a is a wonderful gift. Instead of uspair of baggy trousers and a derby ing this gift to praise God and up-

screen paraphernalia the cane and and abuse men by its misuse:" At "The Pilgrim" he discards the the evening hour, Dorothy Dukes derby in favor of the popular con-But the derby is placed on the will be given to hear John Brown, shelf only momentarily. Along toward the middle of "The Pilkansas, who has conducted success."

Anong the assisting arists will grim" it is to furnish the biggest ful meetings in Oakland in recent

In "The Pilgrim" Chaplin, an ea- denominational mass meeting. caped convict, avails himself of the garments of an outdoor bathing liams Night" for all men of the minister. Through a curious chain church and congregation. Dinner of circumstances he goes to the will be served at 6:30, following town to which the real owner of which H. A. Snow, African explorthe ciothes had intended to pro- er and adventurer whose pictures plets the ensemble. ceed and is, of course, mistaken. have been shown recently in the The plot is as old as the hills. But municipal auditorium, will give as plin's treatment is not.

His debut as a clergyman at the jungles. There will be a violin sole Sunday service is productive of by Nathan Larson, and E. C. Lyon many chuckles as is his enceunter will give a brief talk on the "Comwith his former celimate, who has not reformed and endeavors to steal the mortgage money from the widow with whom the pseudo-par- At 8:45 Wednesday, at the close son is making his home. Chaplin of the prayer meeting, there will recovers this money just in time to be discovered by the sheriff and teachers and workers of the Bible conducted to the Mexican border. It is during the scenes at the matters will be taken up relative

widow's house that the derby comes to the evangelistic campaign endinto play along with Sidney Chap-tim, who is a welcome addition to "The Pilgrim" and runs his more notable brother an even race for honors in the scenes they have to-

"The Pilgrim" is continually funny and replete with chortles, out An interesting program has been it is alive with moth-eaten hokum arranged for the Igotone dinner to tricks not associated with Chaplin releases of recent years. There O'clock at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. is the mistaken identity, the fly-paper, the rolling pin, the hand in bership contest will be reported the picket fence, the finger-nail and prizes awarded to the six high-cleaning, the face smearing with est point-getters.

W. J. Thompson will be the oramucilage and whipped cream, and least excusable of all, the ancient tor of the evening, speaking on the banana peel.

If you like this sort of entertainment you will revel in "The Pilgrim," and even if you do not you will be amused despite yourself, for the Chaplin artistry is of the highest order, no matter with what material he is dealing.

#### New Factory Will Be Completed Soon

WALNUT CREEK, March 10. -Work on the remodeling of the old glove factory and the installation of machinery for the first silk plant of its kind on the Pacific coast is now going on under the direction of Dr. Henry Schwartz, originator of the method of manufacturing silk by a new process announced that the factory will employ many hands and experts to be to work within a very short

The factory here will make the thread only for the present but it is expected ultimately that cloth will be woven as well.

#### Bishop Will Confirm At Episcopal Church

SAN JOSE, March 10 -- Bishop day evening the subject for discus-Parsons, of San Francisco, will confirm a large class of candidates God," and Dr. Werner has added into the local Trinity Episcopal this question: "Will His conception church at the 11 o'clock service satisfy the scientific mind of the tomorrow mornin, according to the twentieth century?" announcements made here today. Following the confirmation service, Bishop Parsons will preach to congregation. Later he will be honored guest at a banquet at Work In Our Day" will be the to be given by the clergy and vestry of the church at the Hotel Vendome. A reception in the bishop's honor will be held in the parish tor will speak on "Life Eternal. house just prior to the opening of The English language will be used the 5 o'clock vesper services Sun- at the evening service. The church choir, W. W. Sandholt, director,

#### Sudden Death of Actress Investigated CHICAGO, March 10.-Investi-Helen Crawford Ackerman, an act-

oner's inquest today after an au- as administrator of the estate of tonsy had failed to show that death the late Ernest Kirsten, president

resulted from other than natural of the Kirsten Packing Company. causes. Mrs. Ackerman died in a The suit is based on five notes hotel here yesterday. one for \$9000 and four for \$10,000 each, which the plaintiff alleges DAUGHTE RCALLED SOUTH. were issued by the bank to the SAN JOSE. March 10. - Miss eaching concern. The notes were Esther May Carter, girls' work secsigned by E. Kirsten as president

and L Kersten as secretary, it is alled to her home in Southern Calfornia vesterday due to the serious alleged. In addition to this each note iliness of a sister and niece. The bore a personal guarantee of parvarious association clubs which ment signed by both Kirstens, ac-Miss Carter directs will assume her cording to the allegations. duties during Miss Carter's absence. STILL EXPLOSION FATAL TO 2.

### Tortured by **Neuritis**

Cutting, knife-like, excruciat-ing agony, tingling and numbness at the extremities, pain in the nape of the neck, pain in arm, pain in the legs; shooting, derting pains—paint paint paint Rid yourself of this anguish. Ge to your druggist and get a treatment size bottle of Eope Neuritis Tablets. Take them according to directions for a period of six weeks, and you will be amazed at the results. Guaran-

256, Trini stre \$1.00

PLEASING FILM Last Two of Contralto To Sing at Commandsto Be Subject St. Ignatius

> The fifth annual Palm Sunday concert will be given in St. Ignatius church at 3 p. m. Sunday, March tracting widespread interest at the The sacred program is under he direction of Mrs. Robert P. Grubb, organist, who is holding relearsals every Tuesday night in the church.

"What do I care for my Neighbor's Reputation?" and Is it a Sin to Madame Margaret Bruntsch, a Speaking of the morning theme, Dr. Snape said: "An automobile put the stamp of approval, sing the dramatic contracto running fifty miles an hour through parts. Madame Bruntsch has achieved successes at Paris, Rome, The workers will be given short Brussels, and sang at Barreuth in the "Ring der Nelbelungen," as solo antralto

A chorus augmented by a large lift our fellowmen, how often we number of mixed voices from the different churches and musical clubs of San Francisco and bay cities, will be conducted through the choral numbers by Prof. Paul

be found the names of Grace Leand as a matter of fact the only years and who will speak in the Page, Constance Reese, and Mrs. laugh in the reels. Harper and Marguerite O'Dea, contralios; Charles Bulotti, John Wood and James Greenwell, tenors; Emanuel Porcini, Frank Fisone and Henry L. Perry, bassos. A large string orchestra will com-

### Catholics of Alameda Will Put on Concert

Under the auspices of the Catholic Community Center of Alameda, a St. Patrick's concert and dance will be given Friday evening. March 16, in St. Joseph's parish hall, San Antonio avenue and Chestnut street.

An hour's program will precede the dancing and cards, and among judges in the poster contest:
those to participate are Stanislaus Sem, cello solo; Leo F. Feist and male trio: string quartet, Miss Kathryn Goggin, Dr. W. Frederks, Dr. Lawrence Hoffman, and Stanislaus Bem; Miss Lorette Yae-ger, contralto; Pauline Gaul and Frankie Harrington, Gaelie dancers; Emma and Esther Raleigh Scottish dancers; Dr. L. H. Hoffman, flute obligato; Mine. Isabel Pedroni, lyric soprano, and special numbers from the Hippodrome. A feature of the evening will be topic "No. 1." Miss Grace Adams the quadrilles, polkas and other will give a cornet solo and there novel dances.

#### Special Meetings In Norse Church

Rev. August Broholm, who for many years has preached both in be heard in a series of special munity church tomorrow morning meetings next week in the Danish-Norwegian Church. nicetings March 14 at 8 p. m., and will speak every night except Saturday until March 25 inclusive. Sunday morning the meetings will a story of thte same name last be in Danish, all the other services | year. being in English.

Rev. Broholm is on his way to Denmark, where he will spend the next three years in traveling evan-

### Pair Fail in Second

Trial of Harmony Their second attempt to live together in peace and harmony was according to a supplemental complaint for divorce filed today by a paint store. nstructive, and many members Florence H. Fontes against Audrey

The wife alleges that she left her ausband on a previous occasion and began suit for divorce, but that in August, 1922, he persuaded her to return to him.

#### Centennial Presbyterian

"Things Secret and Things Rerealed" will be the subject of Rev. norrow at the Centennial Presbyterian church. The pastor's even ing theme will be "Prayer in His same." At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord," (J. Barnby). render a violin solo and the Centennial quartet will sing.

#### Temple Baptist

"The Measureless Spirit" will be her he subject of the sermon to be elivered tomorrow morning by Rev. Thomas R. Gale, pastor, the Temple Baptist church. At the

People's meeting will be held at the usual hours and there will be an afternoon service for the deeper On Wednesday evening, March 14, there will be prayer, praise

A "Four Square" gospel mes-

sage will be given on Friday even-

#### Swedish Baptist

morning and evening services to-morrow at the First Swedish Bap-

ist church. There will be special music. The Sunday school is under the superintendence of A. E. Elijson, who has inaugurated a new feature in the memorizing of certain scripture passages and a special hymn

#### each month, Church of God

the Church of God tomorrow. The Sunday school teachers will have charge of the entertainment feastreet, R. L. Dirden, roof, dam-

ture.
Last Sunday was Cradle Roll Day, the pastor speaking on Christ's attitude toward infants,

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. The open his meetings will be conducted by the Temple Bentist church assisted by the Young Peo-ple's Society, before the meeting Box No. \$16, \$504 Telegraph Sunday afternoon and evening in first and Piedmont avenue.

## MUUVEUD IN SEE PHILANTHROPIES

By Viewing Demonstration of Achievements.

Workers in the coming Comdea by actual demonstration of see for themselves exactly what is being accomplished.

product," explained Ewing in addressing the workers yesterday. "All of our workers are in one sense of the word salesmen. It is up to us to sell the idea of the Community Chest to the people of Oakland and we can best do this when we thoroughly understand what it is.'

Arrangements for the largest speakers' bureau yet organized in the Eastbay district have been an nounced by Chairman Joseph Roshorough. At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday, Rosborough reported that he had already secured 60 speakerrs to speak at the various meetings and that by Monday he expected to have over 200 speakers on his roll. These speakers will be available for any public meeting and secretaries of lodges, improvement and civic clubs, fraternal organizations and employees' associations are asked to telephone Lakeside \$160

to obtain speakers. The poster committee of Community Chest campaign, through its chairman, Miss Annie Florence Brown, announced today that the following three points would be considered by the 1.-Portrayal in the poster the idea of the Community Chest. 2.-The power of the poster to register on the human eve. 3 .- Its feasibility for reproduc-

## TRIBUNE Burgau Information

called "The Breaking Paint? Artsibashev, a Russian writer, lated and published in this country under that name several years ago. The first three evenings and on Mary Roberts Reinhart published

> "Can a solution of silicate of sola be made at home, and if so,

Yes. Use water glass or silicate of soda, purchased at any drug store. Make a solution using nine or ten parts of boiled and cooled water to one of the silicate. "Can a brown painted basket be restored to natural color by removing paint, and how "

This is somewhat difficult, but as complete a failure as their first, you might try a patent paint remover, which may be purchased at Will Dorothy Jardon, who is to

sing at a theater in San Francisco, sing in Oakland?" No plans have been made for her to come to Oakland.

"Please publish a recipe for cin amon toast. CINNAMON TOAST. Cut slices of bread rather thin

and toast to a light brown. Spread with butter and over this sprinkle the sugar, on top of which sprinkle cinnamon. Place in over a few L. C. Philleo's morning sermon to- minutes until sugar, butter and clanamon have melted. "Where are the Ten Command ments in the Bible

Exodus, Chapter 20.

It is 18 inches in diameter. "Where was Pocahontas, Indian heroine of John Smith's Virginia colony, buried? Where dld she

Please tell something about the eve of her return from Eng.

Jerry first saw the light of day
land to America, and was buried at Perrigiux, France, and soon in a church yard near Gravesend, thereafter joined the Storgis fam-The exact spot has not been de- ily, residing until recently at: the

to bring it to America to be buried. He has a white breast and white under a memorial monument. In paws. discovered by this society that "Po cahontas" was not the girl's name. Woman Asks Right but a pickname or "little name," meaning "Little Temboy." real indian name is said to have been Matoaka. Her baptismal

name was Rebecca. The legend in which she is said to have saved the life of John Smith by casting berself on his body is somewhat exaggerated. At the time of this incident she was only 10 years of Her greatest service to the olony was teaching the settlers

bow to raise tobacco. The TRIBUNE intermation Bugeneral nature excer school or legal problems, debates, trade and time of day.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from \$ a. --If answers are desired by mail

stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to colve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

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cost troubles to pie's Society, before the meeting | Soap. - Cuticura

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ALONG HIGHWA

Aides to Be "Sold" On Idea Building of Road Promises to Open Rich District Near Sacramento.

RIVERVIEW, March 10. nunity Chest campuign are to be Completion of the new highway 'sold' on the Community Chest from the end of the Jefferson' dea by factual demonstration of boulevard in West Sacramento to a the work accomplished by the point five miles below Riverview station on the lines of the San various welfare and philanthropic station on the lines of the San agencies in the Eastbay district. Francisco and Sacramento Railaccording to announcement made road and into the Glide district in native of California, upon whom by J. Cal Ewing; chairman of the Yolo county will open up a district the European musical world has executive heard. Agrangements that it is expected will be devoted executive board. Arrangements that it is expected will be devoted have been completed whereby all immediately to the growing or workers will be taken on a tour of | pears, peaches, alfalfa and beans. the various charitable institutions. Where, because of poor summer roads, only wheat has been proaddresses by the officers of these duced heretofore, farmers of the organizations and will be able to district have announced, see for themselves exactly what is The new road runs along the

lines of the Sacramento Short Line "The best salesman is the sales-man who thoroughly knows his product," explained Ewing in ad-in the state. An undergrade crossing is being put in at Riverview and work on a steel bridge to span the concrete highway is now progressing. The land is now all protected from overflow of the Sacramento river by the completed evec system The property thus openedd for

more intensive cultivation is only twelve miles from Sacramento.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- The pc tition for a rehearing on the wage cut of last December, which took approximately \$1.500,000 annually from the rallroad telegraphers, was denied in a decision issued yesterday by the United States Labor Board.

The original order involved telpurphase on about eight of the larger Middle West roads. Yesterday's decision affects approximately 11,000 employees.

#### AGED COUPLE PART TO AID THEIR DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, March, 10 .--Faced with a problem that probably would have taxed the wisdom of a Solomon, a bearded old Russian Jew sat on a bench at the Ellis Island Immigration station, praying for a discerning heart. In one hand was a tolegram which had been sent to him by immigration officials. "Request to know what is your decision regarding your family,'

In another part of the station was his wife and two daughters whom he had not seen for

In response to the telegram hehad come to the station to learn that his youngest daughter was techle-minded and would be returned to Russia. Either his wife or the other daughter must return with her. He was to decide which one was to stay, The old man pondered his

problem for perhaps an hour. His life and his wife's, perhaps, were nearing their end. little remnant of happiness left with her probably dangled before his eyes a tempting morsel. But he would sacrifice it; sacit for the sake of the daughter, still young, with life and happiness in a new land before her.

He announced his decision. The wife will visit him until the feeble-minded daughter who is suffernig from pheumonia, recovers; then she will return. The other daughter will stay.

#### City Clerk's Baby Mourns Dog's Loss Will somebody please restere City Clerk E. K. Sturgis' French

bulldog to its owner? Sturgis asserts that aside from ball on top of The TRIBUNE build- in his family because of the missing "Jerry." Sturgis' three-yearold daughter and Jury grewthe baby is inconsolable. Sturgis has already advertised for and wide for the return of the four-footed

evening service Dr. Gale will The exact spot has not been de-evening service Dr. Gale will termined. The Historical Society Sturgis home at 562 Walsworth.

## To Change Her Name

metaphysics and psychology, yes-terday filed with the Santa Clara county superior court a petition for Katherine M. Dinsmore. Mrs. Mac-Phes states in her petition: that ing of her name will assist her in successfully carrying out the work reau will answer all westions of a of her profession and also states that she wishes to change her name for sentimental reasons connected names and queries as to the with her family history. The date for the hearing on the petition has not yet been set.

GUILD CONDUCTS BALFA LOS GATOS, March 10 .- Savory lands prepared by the ladies of St. Luke's Guild were sold here all day today to help defray church s. m. at the parish house, and continged until the last of the dainty dishes were sold. Home made candies were a feature of the sale.

## Here There and Everywhere MINTANY in the Fastbau For Form

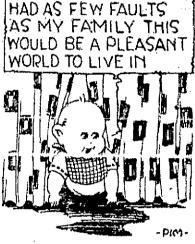
Men's capes are coming into and you're all dressed up. style. An Eastbay man suggests that they design one with pockets A Good Surt. for whisky flacks and call it the 'Cape of Good Hope."

## Abe Mairin



It's all fight t' be ready for timer-'ow, but it's a big mistake t' dgure on it. Th' best thing about a modern apartment is that a collar button can't roll very for.

What is Wanted. Jag detectors are the latest. A local wet says what he is looking for is a jag producer,



Simplicity Itself. There's one good thing about apes for men, says a local man. If plaint for divorce filed today he cape is long enough you can against George L. Gordon. The al-

add a plug hat and a shoe shine

Ninety champion bull frogs were recently shipped from this country to Japan. An Oakland wag says that's right in line with America's determination to get rid of all the

Probably Not. -An Eastbay frog fancier, reading about the shipmont of bull from frogs had any trouble finding their "gen legs."

'hop" she can.

Other Woman, Charged. That her husband left her for another woman is the charge made popularly known as the Department filed today against Manuel Perry, whom she married December 31, 1918, and from whom she sepa- has become known here. Towns rated January 1, 1923.

An Awful Note. The French and the Germans re-A local musician says there must have been an awful uproar when "Die Wacht Am Rhine" and "The Marselllaise" met in mid-air.

The Penalty of Greatness. Two thousand letters, so they say Come to Burbank every day. He must arise before the sun Fo answer each and every one Dh. what a dreadful fate 'twould be l'o he as great a man as he! Twould make my disposition sour To lick a hundred stamps an hour. Exonerated. 'Ah, me!" excludined an Oakland

"I thought that I was on a lag. 'Cold seber,' said the Jag Detector And I escaped the dry inspector."



have ever eaten!!—Ed. What does your wife do?

it Years Wedded, Sucs., Thirty years of married life came to an end for Mrs. Annie May Gordon on January 1 of this year, on that date, according to her com-

Wood Soanes

from "A Subscriber" who the local theater. as taken umbrage at a review on "To the Ladies" the comedy helpg presented at the Fulton Theater for the opening of the starring en- A. Harris exactly a year ago this gagement of Edward Everett Hor-

"A subscriber", tukes her nen in hand and inditer the fellowing nessage which is welcomed be have of the belief that it is an ionest expression of opinion and not simply a desire either to use the hammer or to garner publicity the principals.

"As a subscriber of The Oakland TRIBUNE and an interested reador of "Curtain Calis," i take this liberty of writing to you. I enjoy your Curtain Calls but I den't think that the criticism of the Play at he Fulton the week was a foir one. went to see the play and I don't agree with jon at all.

"In the first place there was othing to the play and I think here is a great deat of room for mprovement in the players. you consider the company at Fulton a year ago I am sure you will agree with me, The prices are the same and the companies cannot be compared. I do not wish to appear as a knocker but I do like a fair criticism."

#### TWENTY SEASONS AGO TODAY

R. W. Bishop has taken the lease of the Realty Syndicate theater and has decided to call it Ye Liberty Playhouse,

that is meat for one is poison for another: "To the Ladies" was one of the most pronounced hits on Broadway a couple of seasons ago when Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger appeared in it and Miss

nically it is an admirable piece of playwriling and judging from the laughter that greeted it on Sundat right last it is funny. Added to So much for the play. Consul

ation with the old programs show SAN JOSE, March 10.—Kath- that "Up in Mabel's Room" was playing at the Fulton a year ago with the following cast: George Rand, George Taylor, John Ivan Marie Walcomp, Harland Tucker, Helen Audiffred, Nama Bryant, Barbara Lee and Albert Van Ant-

> Andiffred have been replaced this year by the Misses Van Buren, Porker and Sanford. Edward Parker Evereit Horton is morientarily playing star roles and Frank Darlen and Henry Shumer are playing roles formerly played by Taylor. Ned Boyle is in Van Ar.twerp's place. It looks like the new company is

better. Certainly the productions

Century the start of the Annivaram v Starts Observe Year's

Week celebration at the Century theater, With the presentation this afternoon of l

wilde's "A Wompearance of Line. piano accordianist, the living in New Jack Russell Company will offici- | cinity.

tially devoted to an outburst lirst year of their engagement at Russell began his engagement

> under the management of Herbert month and with the exception of a few weeks in the cust has beer appearing continuously. ing with him during the fifty-two week run are Walter Spencer Jackie Brunea, Arthur Van Slyke, Florence Spurrler, Evelyn Du Fresne, the Enight Sisters, Millie Pedro and the Century Four.

#### FORTY SEASONS AGO TODAY Ned Barrett is playing the tide role in "Mp Van Winkle" at the Winter Garden in San

Singularly enough the anniversary week for the Russell players comes on the twentieth anniversary of the theater itself. Under the management of Harry Bishop erty Playhouse. March 17 will be celebrated this year by the opening of Kolb and Dill at a matinee performance at the Auditorium in 'Now and Then."

#### EXITS AND ENTRANCES

"Peer Gynt" has beaten the Cardek records for box office ind moves uplown in New York on Monday. The Theater Guild mean-while will present "The Adding Machine," a play of today in seven scones by Elmer Rice. Dudley Digges will play the leading role. "Pasteur" with Henry Miller in

the title role opens at the Empire theater in New York on next Wed-"Partners Again" with Primp White and Robert Leonard featured has started a run at the Car-

rick theater in London. It is expected to run as long as "Potash and Perimutter.' ¢ 0 0 New York opening to next week is Lionel Atwill in "The Comedian," which like "Pasteur"

is by Sacha Guitry. Atwill starts

on Tuesday. The cast includes H.

Cooper Cliffe, A. P. Kaye, Albert Gran and Eleis Mackays. Plans are being made for a din er to John Drew on his fiftleth anniversary of stage life on March 25. Q 0 0.

An idea from "Better Times" at he New York Hippodrome has been used for a church service at Auburn, N. Y. In "Better Times" Slaudius and Scarlet play the meloties of old-time songs on their banjos while the words are flashed on a screen before the audience. which without invitation invariably joins in the singing. At the First Methodist church in Auburn this that gospel hymns were used instead of scular songs with great an still taking it for I am success by Rev. Dewitt Thompson, what has put me comy and pastor of the church.

big musical Burnside, general director, is planfarce, the film ning a special performance of version of Oscar "Better Times" for a reunion of former Hippodrome girls. About 4000 former Hippodrome Jancers Torrano, and divers are now married and

# SAVE PARK SITE

Organized Protest Against Marring Beauty Spot Made by Chizens.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, March 19.-The single public park of this call the strip of tree-covered great by Zelma Perry in a divorce suit park, may be taken away. from Mountain View and made the min for side tracks and ugly houses. people are incensed and the American Legion and the Chamber Commerce have gone on record protest over any such move-The property in question, which has been regarded as a public park for many years, is really the

property of the Southern Pacific railroad. From the days to which the recollections of the oldest inhabitant stretch, however, the spot has always been a public park, to all intents and purposes, although maintained by the railroad com-Only a short time ago plans were made to convert the park from its into a beautiful sunkon garden. Plans had been practically per-fected for such a procedure by

ocal organizations, when the rails oad company's announcement of the impending change, with the prospect of ugly warehouses futing unpleasantly into view at the end of the town's main business street, unset the townspeople. Not only are formal protests be ing prepared by the American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce and the town trustees' board. but a committee of five prominent local citizens has been appointed to go to San Francisco to the main offices of the Southern Pacific and wait upon President William Sproule with a request for the abandonment of the warshouseden. James II. Cochran, presiden the town board, a friend of Sproule, and C. H. Jones, manager of the Pacific Press Pube

nged describer occurred at It dondo Beach, she avers. The marriage took place March 27, 1893. Crushed Wedding Ring.

lishing Company, are heading the

After her husband, Percy Begunl glass worker, had vicwhen her husband deserted her her finger, he threw it to the floor and stamped on it, according to • divorce complaint filed in the Superior Court today by Mrs. Maude

> The New Economy. An Oakland mother says sh sed to make over father's old trousers for the youngest son, but hat henceforth she'll be able to

transform Dad's custoff capes into sport skirts for their flapper daugh-Walnut Legion to Build Club House

WALNUT CREEK, March 10.-

At a meeting held by the American Legion Post No. 115 last Tuesday night, William Welch was admitted to membership. A committee composed of Ray nond Spencer, chairman, Colone M. M. Carrett, and Blalock Put-

nam, was appointed to secure data on available lots for the memorial hall to be creeted by the post. About \$22,000 given by the supervisors is now evailable. In a discussion that arose, it was lecided that the Legion should take an active interest in the af-

fairs periaining to civic betterment, and to that end an invitation has been extended to the husiness men to a dinner at the next meeting when plans for a closer co-operation will be discussed. Captain Dawson, who has to ently made a tour of the United States which included Alaska, gave

a talk on Legion activities in other parts of the country. It was also decided by the Legion to have a women's auxiliary to the post and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the formation of one.

#### Planes Ready For Over Seas Flight

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—Cap-tain Thomas G. Lanphier, comon their test flight to Porto Rice, said today that the planes are is flust-class condition and ready for the overseas flight. He announced the hop-off for Havana would made Sunday.

### THOUGHT BACK **WOULD BREAK**

Nothing Helped until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound "When my baby was born," says



do not believe that any woman es suffered worse than I did. I spend of money, but nothing helped me ti til I began to take Lydia E. Pinkhan Vegetable Compound. I felt a see lot better after the first better

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#### A BRITISH PROTEST.

French ring of steel around industrial any is interfering with the British trade. ding to despatches there is a blockade - effectively puts an end to all commercial ngs between the Germans and English. British Chamber of Commerce at Cologne otested and it is a protest which, because at the pocket, may be heard around the

rosperity in the United States depends y upon the restablishment of the purug power of Europe," Guy E. Tripp, presof the board of directors of the Westing-Company, said in an address the other What everyone is asking is, how long Ruhr situation to last?

am one of those who think that the adration in Washington is better equipped cide what part we ought to take than the majority of private citizens can be, and e no doubt the President and his cabinet fully alive to the bearing of the Ruhr occuon upon our immediate prosperity," Gen-Tripp said. "If a man cannot be an sist in the United States he must get off planet to find a place to suit him, because is no better place on this one."

reland, England, Soviet Russia and France recovering commercially. Italy, under the ance of Mussolini, has pulled itself out of. dition which was regarded as critical. It en possible that the occupation of the will stabilize German finances by arrivat a definite indemnity conclusion. One ks the changes in Europe's condition by age of almost imperceptible divisions. But trend is for the better when Russia, at last, some solid security to put up for needed tal and when nations which were close vin are steering clear of the shoals.

#### SOCIAL WORKERS TO CONVENE.

tate expenditures for the housing and care dependents are mounting the country over they represent in many instances a third he budgeted appropriations. No one has med that the states are without obligations this field or that the amounts should be when waste is indicated. And yet the blem of reducing this thirty per cent of is to be attacked.

That the National Conference of Social rk is interested in, and seeks cooperation the states, is better methods of preventing ase, dependency and delinquency. It has figures before it showing the number of endent wards of the states has mounted it invites a wide and thoughtful discussion. Tomer Folks, president of the Conference, merly known as the National Conference

is to the Governors of all the States in the ion to attend the fiftieth anniversary meetin Washington May 16 to 23, and to name egates to be present. The relationship been social work and public officials and priment departments dealing with dependwards will be the main topic for discussion the convention and five thousand delegates the United States, Canada, Europe, Cuba, waii and the Philippine Islands are expected attend. These conferences have continued unbroken yearly sequence since 1874.

subjects to be discussed are of vital imtence to the states. What has been done campaigu against tuberculosis is proof it may be done in other lines. In the hygiene movement social workers bethere is an immediate promise of pretive work which will result in a large saving men welfare and in state expenditures. been asked that the Governors name gates men who have had experience in Making institutions hownitals ofe and lend differe who have condered conspicuous in these fields in official or unofficial

welel work is not a thing apart, but is very the respected with these fondaments insti-The subjects with which

the Conference will deal have an especially important relation to government. A Californian, Herbert Hoover, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

#### LEGISLATORS COMING.

If the State Legislature could afford the time and the State afford the money there would be wisdom in a plan to have the assemblymen and senators visit each State institution. A light of understanding might fall on the beclouded budget discussion and the lawmakers, in their actions, would be fortified with a comprehension based upon some things beside the conflicting testimony of office holders and appropriation trimmers.

The University of California is the largest and most important of the State institutions. It requires a large expenditure of money each year and returns for that money a full measure of service. No man can go to Sacramento and convey by word of mouth the extent of the University's work and field. He cannot hope to plant the picture of the working university in the minds of the legislators. Were it not for the service performed by the California Alumni Association in inviting the members of both houses to visit Berkeley the votes of most of the legislators in University matters would be based on unsatisfactory arguments before committees and there would be no general understanding of the institution or its

By inviting the Legislature to inspect the University on a week-end no time is lost to the lawmakers. As the Alumni Association pays the expenses the State is put to no cost. It is probable that if the State had to foot the bills and if the trip were made in mid-week, the inspection would be worth the expense for surely every State legislator should have an acquaintance with the largest of the State departments and the largest university in the world.

Testimony of the legislators in former years proves the excursions have been of value. Those members who were not acquainted with the campus or the University officials were given a new perspective and a new understanding of equal demand. The many letters conditions and problems.

Taking advantage of the presence of the legislators in the Eastbay plans are made for them to see a part of Oakland, the State's third largest city. In the evening the Alumni Association will tender a banquet in San Francisco. The State, the Legislature and the Bay cities are indebted to the public-spirited graduates of the University of California for giving to the lawmakers the opportunity to see for themselves what the university at When quite out of nowhere drifted Berkeley is doing.

Accounts of the king and queen of England breaking bread with labor leaders marks the beginning of a new era. It is to be taken into Had steamed the snow, and yet I in twenty years and development account that the meeting occurred at the home of a British subject who was born an American. And it is further interesting that the Could it be that you passed and "laborites" were dressed in silken knee breeches. Labor is radical, but makes its concessions, and according to the accounts, jokes about it. Apparently it accepts as a fact that one who wears silk knee breeches may be just as worthy as one who dresses in a smock. There is a quite old saying that clothes do not make the man. If this hobnobbing of royalty with toilers indicates a getting together of classes it is highly commendable.

Governor Silzer of New Jersey is foreshadowing a trend which he affects to see in American politics. He has signified to Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other such organizations the advisability of organizing a "bloc" to balance the farmers' bloc, the labor bloc, and similar partisan manifestations that are making their appearance in the body politic. He seems to think that the unorganized American is finding himself at a disadvantage between the organized classes and aggregated capital. And it may be a fact that the same idea has been entertained by others, though perhaps not to the same extent.

A Santa Clara Valley editor chugs around the country since on a mororcycle in content of news. Well, as the printers would say, he can use a cut-off rule in his office or afield.

#### TOO MUCH COLLEGE EDUCATION?

In deploring the "overcrowding" of high schools and colleges the Carnegie Foundation showed that we have 2,000,000 pupils in the former group, but did not state the number of college registrants. It merely said that "due to a false conception on the part of the public and a timid attitude on the part of the school authorities' there were altogether too many. What are the figures? According to the Bureau of Education, the attendance at universities and colleges in 1890-91 was 68,256; in 1900-01 it was 114,372; in 1910-11 it had risen to 183,572; in 1917-18 it was 338,759, and in 1920-21 it had reached 450,-000. Between 1890 and 1920 the high school enrollment was multiplied by ten; in the same period the college and university enrollment—which includes professional schools—was multiplied by six

Though this increase in collegiate registration un-

with the Carnegie Foundation's proposal that we should take determined measures to har great numbers out of the universities and give them instead an "adequate, disciplined, and thorough training for With 22,000,000 pupils in the elesome trade." mentary schools, 450,000 in college is not an undue proportion. Only a part of the 450,000 enter the a new and healthful tradition for us to send our future business men to college instead of putting them-as in England and other European countries -into an office at sixteen or seventeen. Another large fraction are trained for agriculture and the engineering professions. In 1890 there were few college-bred farmers and not many college-bred engineers; now both are graduated yearly by tens of thousands.—New York Evening Post.

Dakland Cribune

#### PREHISTORY fossilized human shull of the Per-y Period, which succepted the Pine-

Said the Tertiary Man. To Pithecanthropus Erectus: When they analyze our plan, When they measure and dissect

"'à a may of placing rou-Though you're quite disgusting recept.

Though you're immature and new, And I scarcely think it's decent; It's a pretty gol-darned pass!--They think YOU are in MY class: I, who rolled among the grass When their silly world began: Said the Tertiary Man.

With the world just getting cool, When its crust was thin and

When the life we led was crool Both for man and dinosaurus-That was when I came along! I'm no ordinary critter, Let me tell you: I belong!\*

Pithecanthropus, I state You're a dozen cons late Look at me, my boy: I date Back to where the world began! Said the Tertiary Man.

I survived 'cause I was fitter.

-EDWARD HOPE "The use of this phrase by the Tertiar immself is proof of the authenticity Man himself is proof of the anthenticity of Mr. G'Nein's distorne in "The Hairy Ape."

Books for Seamen The American Merchant Marine Library Association is asking for books to maintain and enlarge its library service for seamen sailing under our flag. It does not ask for new books, though it will accept them gladly, but for books of any and every kind which have served

their purpose at home. The association during the year 1922 served over 950 ships of 161 companies sailing out of our ocean and Great Lake ports. Each little library is kept in circulation from ship to ship, but books used so constantly as these are used wear out and fall to pieces and replacements are always needed. Not only replacements for collections aiready ade up, but additional Heraric are required, so that supply may received from ship masters and crews alike testify to the truly beneficent service the association is rendering a class of men of whose many dull hours at sea the public knows little or nothing.

The books may be sent to the New York Public Library, 11 West Fortieth Street, New York City, addressed to the American Mer chant Marine Library Association

#### A Hint of Spring was standing down in a snow

patched hollow.

Of sun-steeped fields, and buds un-For a moment I thought that spring recovered from the depression sufwould follow.

It was even before the earliest thaw

That just for a moment spring was there. never saw a

JOSEPH MONCURE MARCH. A Scout Reports Sir: It might interest you to know that Mr. Louis D. Moonshine is working as an Internal Revenue agent in Bridgeport, Conn.

Ragtime That Cheers Its Severest Critic

Sounds of music stir the soul, Stirring more are sounds of coal Playing ragtime on the chute On its way to fire and soot -THE STRANGER.

#### Lays and Relays

A hero is Most any gink Who always has A lot of chink.

-- Cincinnati Enquirer. A hero is Most any guy

Who always says: "Why sure-TH bay." -Charleston News and Courier.

Most any jay Who says to you: I'll raise your pay.'

-Canton (Ohio) News. A hero's any

Glnk or lane Who never wrote A bum quatrain.

--- Nashville Tennessean.

Who starts these things A-going round.

> -Don Marquis. Theory and Practice.

The difference between theoillustrated by the story of the farmer who wandered into a chemical laboratory. He found under-sized humming bird. All in several young chemists busy with

"What are you tryin' to do?" ie askod. "We're endeavoring." one of the students, condescend-

ctorts and tests tubes.

ingly, "to discover or invent a universal solvent." "What's that?" asked farmer.

"A liquid that will dissolve any thing.' "That's a great idea," agreed

the farmer. "When you find it. questionably raises serious problems, few will agree what you gonna keep it in?"

#### Honesty's Reward. "Yessuh. I's done proved da

ionesty is de best policy after all."

"How?" demanded his friend.

'You remembers dat daws "Shore. I remembers." days to sell dat daws, and nobody offers more'n a dollah. So like

an honest man, I goos to de lady

dat owned him an' she give me

\$3.50."-The Christian Register. Oil hasn't done much for troubled waters in the case of the Der la this list. Also whether the fruit think Hi starts his last hand with danelies. - Detroit Mone .



## Strom the NATIONAL PRESS

son will be the scene of greater must promise to report infractions their rights. he world war. The northland has fered in consequence of the European conflict, when its man power was reduced to the lowest point was arrested by the scarcity and high cost of labor and supplies. The northern territory, according to the annual report of its collector of customs, vielded a treasure of normal richness in 1922 and promises a harvest of greater wealth

this year." Sait Lake Tribune: "A recent report tells of a blue-wing teal. banded in Lake Scragog, Canada, and found in Trinidad two months and seven days later, having covered the 2000 miles in that time. It had been thought that ducks whose breeding place is in Canada made their winter home in the Southern States, while ducks of the Nebraska game regions are the ones which migrated to South America. The flight of this bluewing teal, however, would seem to indicate that the Canadian waterfowl make a flight which outstrips our midwestern ducks."

Capper's Weekly: "Few persons are such good company they enjoy being alone. Strangers in New York who wish to spend a pleasant evening are introduced by a bureau for a fee of \$10 to young women of intelligence with pleasing personalities and willing to be agreeable. The bureau's advertishig expressly states that 'this is an invitation to well-bred men only. The young women are required to bring strict references. They must sign a contract agreeing not to

along comes T. J. O'Connor will

like the off-day product of an

spite of Ben's assertion that his

egg "cannot be beat." We didn't

try to "beat" it Ben, but that's no

The declaration by James Mills

of Hamilton that the governor's

budget should be supported in de-

tail as well as in spirit is en-

dorsement from a high and

thoughtful auth rity. His positive

statement, following his Almond

day address, that the state uni-

versity, of which he is a regent,

could be cut materially without

injuring the institution affords an

example of loyalty that is worthy

of imitation by other state educa-

tional officials.-Chico Enterprise.

California has 5981 women en-

gaged in tilling the soil, according

3519 of this number being classi-

ords out in the fields all day are

sign it couldn't be .- Turlock Jour-

an egg which makes Ben's look Stockton Record.

of short stories, who first thought to apply the idea to fiction. Then it in real life."

Christian Science Monitor: "One of 'Die Wacht am Rhein' from injuries. The tune, to which 'Bright College Years' is set was prescribed during the war, but since the armistice again has come into its own. Of late, German music has been once more received with friendly gesture in many quarters, and is the world any the worse therefor?

Kansas City Star: "Congress may take a probe into the alleged manipulations in the sugar market. This may not meet the approval of the sugar speculators, who have been depending upon Congress, not for probes, but for concessions later The present drive to put the price have been proper. America then gether," is unswervingly loyal to on when the speculators get hurt. of sugar to 15 cents a pound may casily result in somebody getting exequaturs of the consuls and to volves attributes not usually behurt, again, too."

New York Herald: "A way i now being sought to exclude from American citizenship Isadora Dunour shores saying she doesn't like In consequence, the United States America anyway and that Americans are sordid persons who do not reopen the Newcastle consulate. understand art. Under the circum stances cannot the United States afford to leave Miss Duncan to her take any drinks, nor permit the unhappy thoughts for a while?" SPIRIT of the STATE

abover, a farmer or inst help .--

-Hanford SentineL

fied as farmers and 2463 as farm through Minnesota and Wisconsin

Chet Rowell says in his travels

There's no use talking, some-the busy season are included.

### Scattle Times: "Alaska this sea-4 men to accompany them home, and sulate there, are technically within disaster entirely different from the

the vice consul of the United States at Newcastle, England, and America, in refusing to reopen the conactivity than at any time since the of discourtesy. The projector of The British government last fall haling germs, which we all do

U. S. Consulate Closed.

entrance of the United States into the bureau is Miss Kent, a writer withdrew recognition from the con- every day. sulate officers. It could have justifled this action with the mere state-| made between sanitary or surgical she believed there was a place for ment that each of these officials cleanliness (doctors call it asensis. was persona non grata, but it vol- not antisepsis) and ordinary cleanunteered the explanation that they liness as sensed by sight or smell. had unfairly discriminated against Visible "dirt" may be perfectly need not be pro-German to urge English shipping by making difficean in a surgical or sanitary that the drive by the Yale Club of cult, if not preventing, the obtain- sense: dust under the couch has no New York to eliminate the music ing of passports by persons unless they would promise to travel to cleanliness. And things which the Yale's repertoire of college songs the United States in American ves- unenlightened layman would deem does not make for international sels. The accused officials denied unclean and unsafe surgically, such amity and the healing of post-war | the charge. They said that, in con- as a rusty nail, ma, be aseptic: formity with the duties expected of rust is quite harmless. Persons them as consuls, they had advised who are perhaps exquisitely cleanly the use of United States craft, but in the ordinary sense may be and they insisted they had never made sometimes are pernicious spreaders the matter of transportation a con- of disease, innocently or ignorantly. dition precedent to the issuance of passports.

Although England was not required to give any specific reason for her action, inastruch as she did so and because the reason was questioned by the involved officials, the United States, in justice to the consuls, was obligated to make an Britain's charges investigation. failed of substantiation and the actions of the officials were found to position that "we must stick torequeste. England to restore the Dad, even when that loyalty inissue a formal statement exonerat- longing to that side of the houseing them of wrong.

Great Britain is said to have been willing to accord recognition to the consulate officers, but she declined can, the classic dancer, who quit to issue any statement in the case. has given notice of her refusal to

The incident is regrettable, but not of a nature to subject the friendly relations between the two countries to any strain. In the controversy each nation is shielded by a right inherent in sovereignty. Seattle Times.

Weiners and decime The Director of the United States thing must be done. Just as we is nearly certain the farmer's wife, were handing out the honor of who looks after the poultry, takes Geological Survey announces that owning the hen which produced care of the milk and sometimes tables concerning wells in the Mothe biggest egg in the Turlock irri- milks cows, etc., would like to have River valley have been filed gation district to L. Benjamin, know whether she counts as a in the district office of the United States Geological Survey, 602 Federal building, Los Angeles, where they may be consulted by any one who may be interested in them. During the last week in February citrus shows were held in The tables show the depth of the Cloverdale, Sonoma county, and wells, the depth to water and the in the southern part of the state, yield, so far as known, of about Another might have been held in 650 wells, and are supplemented by Redding on the same dates, and chemical analyses of water from even farther north. Yolo county about forty-five wells and springs, is the heart of the central part and by logs of selected wells. These of the state and could easily have tables, logs and analyses cover the staged still another, is there were entire valley, from the San Bernardino mountains to Silver Lake, as not so many other industries claiming pre-eminence over oranges and | well & Croulee and Harper valleys. grape fruit.-Woodland Democrat. They supplement a report on the ground-water resources of the Mo-Communists are reported to be have River valley already on file in working among women's organiza- the office of the Geological Survey tions throughout the country. Only in Los Angeles, and form a part foolish women fall for radicalism of a comprehensive report on the in any form. Just as do foolish ground-water resources of the enmen. The movement won't go very tire Mohave Desert region which strong, we don't think, for the is now in preparation by the Geoaverage woman is far from foolish. logical Survey.

Figuratively Speaking.

kers or very much bair. Sister's Hero-Well, what of it? Oh, I was only wondering how

## PERSONA DELLE VILLE DE

WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Motof Physician and Euther

CLEAN SOURCES OF INFECTION

One may have a nose, throat, stomach or intestine swarming with countless numbers of garms both the harmless kind and the diease-producing kind, yet suffer no adults harbors in his nose or throat virulent pneumococci, the germs cause preumonia, bronchitis and many sore throats and simple coryzas. So that when we think of infection it is not enough to. conceive, disease germs in the throat or nose or other cavity of the body, for one may harbor disease germs in such situations without suffering illness.

Infection occurs only when the germs invade the tissues by fighting their way through the lining of the nose or throat or other cavity. An individual in good health is endowed with more or less natural or acquired immunity to infectious disease; we commonly say he has "good resistance;" the cells composing his mucous membranes usually keep the pesky germs out. and the movable, wandering or soldier cells (phagocytes, white corpuscles) of his blood devour and digest any germs that do succeed in passing the mucous membrane bar-

Not until these defenses are broken or weakened through injury or bad hygiens can any disease germs gain entrance into the tissues. When that happens (not before), the victim comes down with the disease. He is said to be infected. One may be a "carrier" of the germs of typhoid fever or diplitheria or pneumonia or meningitis without himself being susceptible to the disease; the germs he carries may, however, be virulent enough to cause an outbreak or epidemic or an occasional case of the disease in persons with whom the carrier associates. This is a rather uncomfortable thought: it may readily become a haunting obsession in the mind of a person with just a little knowledge of such llings. Dut modern sanitary experience proves that such "carriers" are responsible for outbreaks of disease only too often. I should not dwell on this at all were it not for the fact that I believe, as I shall try to explain shortly, that by the routine application of certain simple sanitary precautions and rules of cleanliness we may insure our safety against such sources of Both Great Britain, in canceling infection. he exequaturs of the consul and

Infection, then, implies a battle on the frontier, the overwhelming of the defense and the invasion by the victorious germs. That is a mere incident of swallowing or in-

bearing on surgical or sanitary A mother has infected her own baby with diphtheria through a kiss to how many innocent persons have contracted syphilis through a kiss.

The infection of disease is about as likely to have a "clean" source as a "filthy" one. Cats Like It.

The heir to the family fortunes and misfortunes, under the suphold.

Mother was considering a vacation trip, and some one asked Son if he and Dad could manage the cooking during her absence,

"Oh, sure," was the ready reply. Dad's a good cook. We can't eat his cooking, but the cats can."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

#### WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Rebekahs paper costume party O. O. F. hall. Aahmes Temple Drum, Fife, Bule Corps dance. Vandeville show, Berkeley High

"Duley," Wheeler hall. U. C. Marionettes, Ebell club. Mme. Tamaki Miura, Harmon ymnasium, U. C. Alameda F. and A. M. banquet, ance, Scottish Rite Tempie. Auditorium—The Bat. Fulton—To the Ladies.

Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville. T, and D.—The Pilgrim. State-Hungry Hearts. American—Feature Picture. Century—Who's Who. Franklin—Kick In.

Broadway-The Third Alarm. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW** Vesper service, Lisser hall, Mills

Eagles installation, Alameda, TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The latest thing in spring hats is of thick black and white atraw

braid, trimmed with velvet bound tabs and bands with black and white wings at sides and steel buttons on tab ends. An informal reception was given last evening by Mrs., Henry Wether-

bee of Fruitvale to Miss Runkle. author of "The Helmet of Navarre. Dr. David Starr Jordan of Stan-

the Science Association of U. C. last night on the subject, "The Islands of Samoa. A Portland, Ore., despatch says

that the work of clearing the Lewis

inhabitants of those two States who "He said he was going to mop and Clark Exposition site is going the Book with you "-Ution Prein | forward rapidly. grower's family who help out in "Y."-Rodding Searchlight

foremen and laborers. It would be he found considerable Johnson interesting to know whether the sentiment. Of course, of course pa was going to manage it." Japanese women who help their There are a large number of the "Hanes what ?"

Gakland Teribune

Booze Buccaneers' Forays Threatening to Destroy Business of Liquor Run-Say Bootleggers

MAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .-That "booze pirates" are becoming numerous in San Francisco bay and causing consternation among "regular" sea-going bootleggers by their forays, was rewealed today by one of the three men captured on a rum-runner Thursday morning by coast guard men affer a sensational chase from the Golden Gate to Sausalito. The liquor pirates, it is declared,

prey upon the launches which local bootleggers send out to the three-mile limit to take cargoes of contraband booze from larger veswels. No sooner does one of the bootlegging fleet enter the Golden Gate on the return journey, bound for some secret point of the bas shere where it can land its illicit cargo, than it is met by a low rakish craft whose crew, with drawn revolvers, orders the bootlegging crew to stand and deliver. BOOTLEGGERS MENACED.

"It's getting so that the legiti

mate bootleggers are constantly menaced by these parasites," one of the three arrested men told Captain J. S. Clark of the coast guard cutter which captured the boozeladen launch Fearlers Thursday 'Naturally, the bootleggers can't but up much of a resistance, be cause they'd be in danger of attracting the attention of the authorities. The result is that almost every week they lose thousands of dollars in case goods that have been worked and planned for, and in which they have invested their hard-earned money. There ought to be a law against that sort of

It was because the crew of the Fearless thought that Captain Clark's coast guard cutter was another one of the booze pirates' chaft that they put up such a deermined resistance to capture Thursday morning, the prisoner

'We had no intention of resisting the federal authorities to the extent that we did, with bullets and

the booze pirates is one of the federal authorities in their warfare against sea-going bootleggers. RAIDERS MAKE RECORDS.

Booze pirates have been active study and experience, on the Atlantic coast for some time, it was pointed out today, and have made life miserable for the regular journeymen bootleggers.

epread to this coast.

Aiready, however, the local booze pirates have established records. Only recently they waylaid which, loaded to the gunwales with

captured on the Fearless Thursday as they were attempting to prepared by federal authorities for berin soon. The men-Thomas Francisco-will be accused on five counts-smuggling, violation of the national prohibition act, resisting federal official, conspiracy to defraud the United States government, and assault upon a federal

## 'The Princess' Is Subject of Drama

Fremont high school students who will present Lady Gregory's Irish romance, "The Princess," and other plays, next Friday night. Left to right: ALBERT STERNES, VALERIE ROCHON, DOROTHY SHORT, KEITH KINSEY, DEL MYLIUS, ANITA BEHRMAN, and MARJORIE CHAMPION. Below is MISS DEL MYLUS, as "The Princess" herself.



# AGENCIES HEAR

Standards of care and supervilaws that are infesting the bay, and sion of children that have been acwho ought to be exterminated if cepted as a minimum requirement men in the liquor business nowa- by the State Board of Charities days are to have a chance to make and Corrections were outlined at According to Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rulter, the advent of the booze places of all Oakland's child placing greatest alds that have come to the was presented under the direction of Mrs. Hattle Sloss of the state She reviewed detailed board. standards of care which have been worked out through many years of

Father Charles A. Ramm offered the legal supervision which the state board holds over any foster home or social agency licensed to board children. He declared that It was only natural, the federal this control had saved hundreds of agents say, that they should have children from exploitation and neglect.

More than 800

boarded in licensed foster homes by local agencies, it was reported and boarded two large motorboats the board of directors, Oakland Associated Charities, welcomed the 1000 cases of choice whisky, were delegates to the new quarters in Harrison street. Among those through the Goiden Gate.

Evidence against the three men Cavaller, John Mullins, Mrs. James Cavaller, John Mullins, Mrs. James Thurs-McAllister, Mrs. Robert Arlett, J. day as they were attempting to Fred Anderson, Father Morrison, land 815 cases of whisky is being Oakland Associated Charities; Mrs. Calkins, of the Berkeley Welfare the work of prosecution which is to Society; Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. Sulbegin soon. The men—Thomas livan, of the Catholic Ladies Aid Teckakes, of Sausalito, and Jack Socity; Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Ray and William Dunman, of San Haas, Jewish Relief Federation; Mrs. Foshay, Alameda Social Service Board; Miss Elsie Richards, Oakland Health Department; Mrs. George Jensen, Baby Hospital Association; Father Ramm, Mrs. Hattie Sloss, Mrs. C. M. Stanwood, Miss Mabel Weed, State Board of Charities and Corrections.

### Blast to Remove Pile Stump in Lake Merritt

Other Means Fail to Remove the Timber, Dynamite Will Be Tried.

The southern portion of Lak-Merritt will be dynamited next

This announcement was made today by Harbor Engineer Ralph Beebe as the result of the stubbornness of several rows of aged piles. Attempts to pull them up chains have falled.

Yesterday one of the piles nearly ripped out the bottom of a pleasure launch. The playground department demanded that the piles be pulled at all costs. City workmen will therefore lay submarine charges of dynamite near the old stumps and blow them out.

"Fish near the old piles will be harmed," admits Beebe, "but those further out will be safe. The damage to the fish is a thing we cannot help. We have to get those old piles out of the lake, to permit the improvements to go forward. All other methods have failed, after several months

### Diablo in Grip Of Wanderlust; **Shifting Base**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.

-Mount Diablo is dissatisfied about something and wants to go for its restlessness has not yet been determined, but reports of the Geodetic Survey say that the base of the mountain has shifted from one to three feet.

Surveys have just been completed by the geodetic service to determine whether the inclination is to shift valleyward to the bed held before the earth-quake of 1906, or coastwise. Up to six months ago it was thought that the mountain was out of the area of earth movements.

shifted several inches and the observations just completed will show a greater movement.

#### Alameda Baptists Announce Program

ALAMEDA, March 10 .- Activies at the First Baptist church in this city for tomorrow are announced as fellows by Rev. L. I. Hansen, pastor.

Beginning at 9:45 G'clock the Sunday school will meet in regular weekly session. Morning worship at 11 o'clock will include a sermon on "The Fiery Furnace" with Rev.

Hansen occupying the pulpit. Baptismal service by Rev. Hernandez of the Mexican Baptist church will be held in the church auditorium at 4 o'clock. The regular Sunday afternoon social hour of the Young People's

Society of the church will begin at 5:30 with the Young People's meeting taking-place at 6:30 c'clock. An evening service of song will begin at 7:30 o'clock with a brief' address by Rev. Hansen on "A Milion Dollars in a Wall" concluding

DOG POISONED,
ALAMEDA, March 18.—Police
of Alameda are cautioning the

mussle their dogs when at large or keep them confined because of the appearance of a dog posoner. Last night a valuable dog owned by M. C. Couchot, at 2133 Santa Clara avenue, was killed of poison, according to a report made at police

# stepped. Then he carried the child from his car to the sidewalk and left him there. The child re-

one-act plays and a curtain raiser, Sunday Hike Planned containing an assortment of themes ranging from tragedy to farce comedy, the Jesters' Workshop Community Players' Theater Company

In the program are "The Re-hearsal." by Christopher Morley, a farce showing the trials and difficulties of a group of young amateur actresses in a girls' boarding school: "The Other One," by Arthur Ketchum, a hobe melodrama, "The Princess," a legendary Irish romance by Lady Gregory; and "The Mother of All." an unpublished manuscript of Susan Kettredge, in which the action of the play centers upon the struggle between hatred and the desire for revenge on the one hand, and love and motherhood on the other.

The casts of the four plays include the following students:
Marjorie Champion, Dorothy Short, Anita Behrman, Eva Adams, Martha Allen, Doris Smith, Charles Domes, Jack Robinson, Erving Roemer, Del Mylius, Keith Kinsey Marshall Austin, Albert Sternes, Judith Schulze, Mildred Johnson, Hartwell Kuester, Evelyn Rounswell, Lawrence Muntz, Valerie Rochon, Ruth Landrum, Henry Buckley, and Wilson Martin. The plays are directed by Miss Doris E. McEntyre, director of dramatic art at the school, assisted by Miss Lillian B. Meere and Miss Marietta Voorhees,, assistant in-

instructors. A feature of the production will e the novel lighting effects obtained by means of a new contro board devised by a local inventor. This will be in charge of Henry Jaffa, chief electrician for the dramatic organization.

### RERKELEY COWS ALLOWED THREE YEARS TO STAY

BERKELEY, March 10.— Owners of small dairies in Borkeley will have three years in which to dispose of their cows. Members of the city council so decreed yesterday in possing an amended and much-discussed "two-cow ordinance." That the three-year clause will be made the subject of an initiative measure is expected as members of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs have gone on record as favoring the immediate removal of all dairies from the city.

Under the ordinance no more than two cows can be maintained in Berkeley except in regions below Third street.

#### Live in the hills!

What's the use of spending your life in California if you don't enjoy its glorious hills. Out at Lake Orinda you can have a country home as free as if you lived a thousand miles from town-yet you'il be as near as Hayward. Drive out Tunnel road tomorrow and see Lake Orinda.

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After running down and killing 70- imbroglio in connection with the year-old Benjamin Heilfrom, 2335 hielrose affair. He says: Leavenworth street, at Hayes street and Van Ness avenue, a motorist ed up his car and escaped unrecogtized, although pursued for several blocks by another machine.

The fact that the driver of the death car had his license plate partly concealed by a tire rack, in iolation of the state law, made it impossible for Vincent Sullivan. 1454 Twentieth avenue, who pursued him, to take his number.

his escape to a traffic jam at Market street and Van Ness avenue which held up Sullivan until the iew up Market street. Heilfrom died at the emergency

hospital a few minutes after the and Fillmore streets while he was waiting for a car, Louis Knox, 53 years old, of 670 Oak street, is in a machine was driven by John De-rungs of 2127 Golden Gate avenue.

### Driver Who Hit Child Now Sought

may not recover.

driver of a sedan that yesterday ran down Raymond Schmittger, 3½ years old, who was playing in the street at the time of the acci-

that the driver of the machine to think about stopped the car after the accident,; picked up the injured child and took him into the car. He drave for a short distance and then sides with his parents at 3463 Pax-

### In Marin County

ing club will take place tomorrow of Fremont High school will open under the leadership of A. H. Sanits third spring dramatic season at born. The party will meet at the the high school auditorium next Ferry building in San Francisco and take the \$:45 Sausallto boat to Point Bonita, Marin county, a distance of 12 miles. All interested in the trip are invited to join. The club has been formed by the Berkeley Playground department, of which H. C. McDonald is president.

BROKER'S CASHIER JAILED. LOS ANGELES, March 10.— Robert B. Goodman, 32, until recently cashier for the A. G. Lester Brokerage firm in Chleage, was arrested here today on a charge of embezzling \$8200 from his former employers.

### Crackers, Pots, Driver, Chinese Fists; Some Scrap

A box of crackers is an inconsequential thing in itself, but the things that grow out of it may reach the proportions of a riot and almost a race war it you argue about it with a Chinese. This is the conclusion today of Elwyn Bruhns, 1806 Lincoln avenue. Alameda, a driver for the California Cracker company, following his experience yesterday afternoon, when he was chased out of the Claremont Country club by a band of infuriated Chinese and escaped from the premises under a shower of kitchen hardware.

Incidentally, a record has not

club links when the neighbor-hood was thrown into confusion by the riot.

When Bruhn took the crackers to the club he disputed with Bob Lee, the cook, where they were to be placed. To maintain his point, Bruhn knocked the cook down three times, according to the police report, and each time struck him in the face. Coming up from the third time. Les had an iron bar in his hand and the rallying cry of the Chinese rang through the Gub house. Lee Ginn, Chin Suc. Lee Boo and Lee Woo responded on the double. hurling double-darted Chinese epithets and invective before them. Bruhns retreated in disorder.

As he was racing across the club lawn a barrage of pots and pans fell at his heels. A shot also rang out, and Bruhn increased his speed. He rested when he got to the Northern police station, and not before. Corporal J. W. Davis and

Patrolmen Long and Sullivan had turned out in response to a riot call sent in by attendants at the club, but when they arrived on the scene of hostilities all was quiet. They were unable to determine who had done the snooting, August pirucket, cauny master at the club, also made an investigation without result.

No arrests were made. Bruhns said he had no wish to see any-one arrested, and Lee said he was entisfied with his results from

## Mayor Makes Flank Attack in S. P. Fight

and the Southern Pacific Company along First street, Mayor Davie today delivered a flank attack upon the railroad by demanding that the Melrose branch shall quit using steam locomotives for freight

pital Soon After Being Hit but he complains to President -Second Victim Dying Sproute of the Southern Lacing Sproule of the Southern Pacific ment at Melrose yet. The mayer, in his letter to Sproule, mentions the First street

"It is interesting to note that your company lost no time in putting down track on First street driving a heavy dark coupe speed- when there was a possibility of a competing line laying tracks there. The fact that your company was able to mobilize a large force of men and material for this purpose demonstrates your ability to do so when it meets with your conveni-

> Meantime, all is quiet along First street for the time. RAIL POLICE PATROL.

The Southern Pacific last night The fugltive motorist also owen moved a small force of its State Railroad Police to First street, and these patrolled up and down the tracks, under the eyes of the Oakother car had disappeared from land police squad guarding the interests of Oakland.

Southern Pacific officials assert that the railroad police are there to see that the railroad's interests are not infringed upon.

Chief of Police James T. Drew says that the city police are in structed to take immediate action critical condition at the Central the instant that the Southern Pa Emergency hospital today. The effic tries to lay any more track cific tries to lay any more tracks along First street.

Superintendent of Streets W. W. Harmon says he has not signed the Southern Pacific application for a permit to tear up First street, and will seek the advice of the city attorney before taking any action. City Attorney Leon Gray points out that the City Council has al-

A search is being made by the the Southern Pacific, the right to police department today for the build tracks along First street. The Santa, Fe, according to its officials, have adopted a policy of "watchful waiting." The mayor, in delivering his

ready given the Santa Fe, and not

flank attack today concerning Melrose, asserted that he intended to Witnesses told Mrs. Schmittger give Southern Pacific "a few things WHAT MAYOR SAYS,

The mayor's letter to President Sproule of the Southern Pacific fol-

March 10th, 1923, Mr. Wm. Sproule, President, Southern Pacific Company, 65 Market st., San Francisco, Cal. Dear Sir: For more than two ing to solve the problem brought equipment to and from the Chev-

teenth street protest against operation of steam locomotives over this track, and their protest is well founded.

As I informed you on your visit to my office some months ago, there is a solution to this problem, by operating into the Chevrolet factory from the Durant spur and 106th avenue. Your local representatives have gone over this in company with myself, and we have had repeated assurances that this work

would be carried out.
Under date of October 28, I was advised by Mr. McPherson of a letter from your Mr. Leavitt to the effect that: "We are now energetically working on proposition and will be able to discontinua steam switching on the Melrose branch within four months."

The four months' period expired on February 28, and to date there has been no change in this situation. The residents of the Melrose district are entitled to relief, and it is my intention to press this matter to a speedy con-

I have been advised that you have been delayed in the purchash of one small piece of property necessary for a right-of-way. wish to call your attention to the fact that a railroad can always acquire property through exercise of the right of eminent domain; and it is my opinion that sufficient time has elapsed to have carried out this procedure.

It is interesting to note that your company lost no time in putting down track on First street when there was a possibility of a competing line laying tracks there. The fact that your company was able to mobilize a large force of men and material for this purpose, demonstrates your ability to do so when it meets with your convenience.

Under the circumstances, I can see no valid reason for further delay in the Melrose situation, either through purchase of electrie equipment for this service, or by the plan outlined above, and I am so advising the residents of that portion of our city. I am preparing the necessary resolutions for the city council to eliminste steam switching on the Melrose line within a short time.

Very truly yours,

JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of the City of Oakland,

#### "Save the Kiddies," Theme of Address

RICHMOND, March 10. — "Save making a tour of the Pacific Coast the Kiddies" was the topic for a and will debate with all the leading militant address delivered by Dr. colleges and universities of the Brank Eaker, of Wesley Methodist West. After meeting the teams of church, at last night's session of the Carquinez school teachers' institute at Com- will debate with a Mills College let factory on the Melrose munity M. E. Church

Oakland Also to Enter Lunch: Business on Large Scale in Addition Allowed Camp in Operation at South Fork

The city of Oakland today gained 00 acres of territory, and incidentally went into the peanuts, popeorn and chewing-gum business on a large scale.

Both these announcements were made by Jay. Nash, head of the Oakland recreation department. following receipt of advices from the United States Forest Service that a hundred acres additional have been added to the area of the municipal camp at South Fork, owned by the city of Cakland. The new land-grant gives the city of Oakland 1000 feet along the Yose-

mite-highway. With the news of the enlargement of the camp, Nash announced that the "store" at the camp will be operated this year by a full-time clerk already selected, who will be on the job to sell peanuts, chocolates, hair-nets, stationery, ice-cream cones and all the other little knick-nacks which sell easily at a summer camp. The store is also

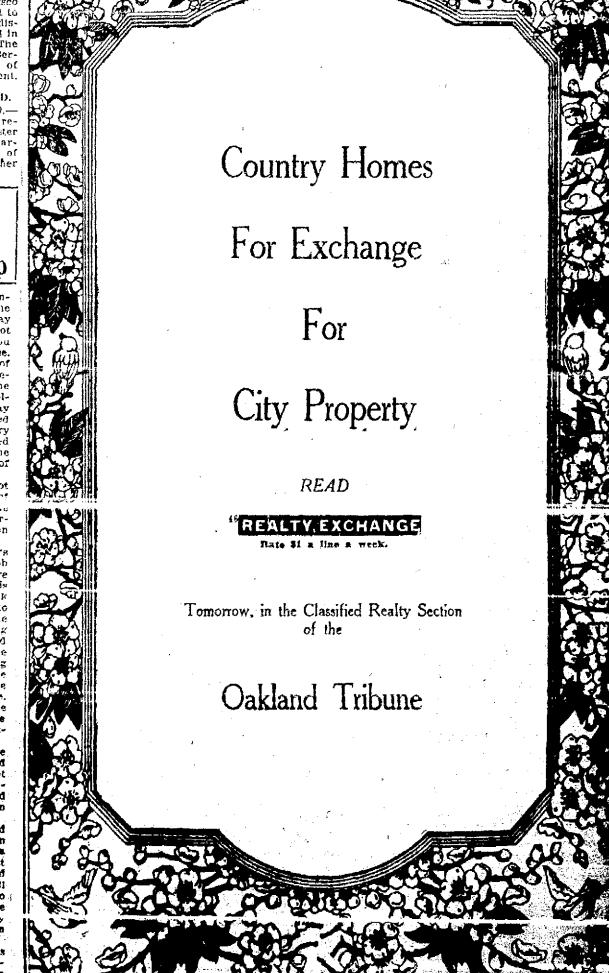
The new business venture, says Nash, is already well financed and a spirit of optimism prevails concerning the outlook for brisk trade when the store is opened. The store -first actual commercial venture ever started by the city-stands at the sou'west corner of the camp clearing, just at the end of the dining-hall. All transactions will be strictly eash.

The Forest Service announces that a survey of the camp is now

#### U. C. Debaters Take Up Defi From Iowa

BERKELEY, March 10.—The University of California debating team has accepted a challenge of Simpson College, Indiananola, Ia, to meet the team of that college in n debate in Los Angeles en March , according to an announcement

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## PLAYOFF SERIES OF CLASS B LEAGUE STARTS TOMORROW AT THE LOCAL ALBERGER FIELD

### **DWIGHT-SHATTUCKS** WILL MEET THE DRUIDS IN PLAYOFF SERIES

Champions of Eastern and Western Divisions in Class B League Meet Tomorrow at Alberger Field.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The first game of the Class "B" playoff series for the cham-pionship will be the order of the day tomorrow afternoon at Alberger Field when the Dwight-Shattucks, winners of the Eastern division title, will meet the Oakland Druids No. 160, champions of the Western division. Hostilities will start promptly at 1:30 and masmuch as the game is the only TRIBUNE league contest booked tomorrow there should be a record crowd in attendance for a Class "B" contest.

the two teams actually engaged but it will be a direct comparison of the Western division. Hostilities will start promptly at 2:15

## Rube Benton Is Out Again, Says Heydler

National League President Issues Statement Barring Red Hurler.

By DAVID J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, March 10 .--Major league baseball, always volcano with its secthing unin another internal war. From final and deciding contest. Chicago, Judge Landis issues a decree that the left hand of the "B" teams during the year to appear in national league and Alberger Field, which held a record crowd for the season at the Del Monte Cafe-Crystal Laundry McGraw, the last big time man- bulge with customers tomorrow ager to employ Benton, goes on Pecision Made record to the effect that Landis Late in Week. is eminently justified in ren- There was some doubt during

dering this verdict. ler, president of the National game tomorrow, the St. Joseph's League, is quoted as caying that he test following last Sunday's game is gratified to note that Benton is The protest was made on the umquite a deserving individual but pire's decision of the fina' out in that this will not prevent him from the tenth laning, but after careful

fight for what he deems to be his yesterday and arrangements were dividuals difficult to dispose of once he arrives at a conclusion.

and the National league on the cinched the championship limb of public opinion, and weeks ago but last week annot

more or less discredited, the Na- claim. After reviewing the situational league placed the matter in tion the heard of arbitration de-Heydler's hands with the under-cided that such a case would be imcided that such a case would be imstanding that he was to be govpossible and matters remain as they did a week ago, the Rainbow erned by Landis' ruling. In other Barbers being the third team in words, the National league passed

CHICAGO, March 18.—Judge Candis declined today to comment on the statement of John A. Heydier, president of the National

In spite of the fact that the nent is contrary to the ruling Robles on bases. didge Landis, in giving Benton clean bill of health, the incident closed, according to Leslie M.

Connor, secretary to the commis-

Judge Landis' decision is final." Conner declared today. 'He has

at Nationals, no one at club headaction would be taken in the of Pitcher J. C. ("Rube")

baton from playing in the Na | High Chief Paul M. Burns of San dent. Herrmann is on his ing. The other officers and directors

FRED X. FRY, for eight years assistant professional of the Jefferson Park municipal golf links in Seattle, where more than 100,000 people play annually, was named professional for the Oakland municipal golf course at a meeting of the playground directors this morning. Fry, who has been here for the past several days, will return to Seattle to remain until the opening of the course in July.

New Golf Professional





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An Oak Rookie

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afternoom recently, and asked for a suit. He got into the first pruc-tice game and knocked out a homer, double and single. If he can keep up that pace he will be with us all summer.

New Professional Has Had Experience on Municipal Courses.

Seattle Man

Gets Oakland

Fred X. Fry, Seattle professional, was this morning named as the new professional for the Oakland municipal golf course. The playground directors have had under consideration applications of golf professionals from practically every large city in the country, many from leading clubs and other municipal. courses, for the past several weeks.

The final selection of Fry for the position on the local links was made only after the Seattle expert had come here upon the suggestion of the local board and had been personally interviewed.

In announcing the selection of Fred Frey, Jay B. Nash of the Oakland Recreation Department, who has been instrumental in having municipal golf links project

carried through, said:
"We are fully satisfied that Fry is the ideal man for the position. Oakland's municipal course will be one of the best in the west, if not in the country. We felt that the man who was to be placed in charge as professional must be one who has a satisfactory record, not only as a golfer himself, but as a professional with experience on municipal courses.

For this reason Fry, who has been assistant in charge of the Park, Seattle, for the past eight years, was given consideration ahead of many whose experience did not include the handling of municipal links.

HAS VINE RECORD. Fry's record in the Northwest is

an excellent one and he comes to us highly recommended." Fry, who has been in Oakland for the past several days, will return to Seattle Monday to resume his work with the Seattle municipal course until the local links are ready to be opened. Prior to taking the post a

Seattle Fry served for six years as professional in charge of the links at Everett, Wash. The exact date of the opening of the new municipal links has not been announced but Jay Nash stated this morning be in the first part of July. Fry will tender his resignation at Seattle upon his return and be prepared to come here about three weeks before the date of the opening of the course.

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Charlie Robertson.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10 .-

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CLEVELAND, O., March 19 .-

a ball over the training camp wall

at Lakeland, Fla. During yester-

With the arrival of Joe Sewell.

Camp yesterday.

GUAD TO COME HERE. After learning of his appointment to the local post Fry stated this morning that he was glad to

"I feel that there is a wonderful field for development here in I have been over the Oakland. municipal course during my short stay here and I find it ideal in every respect.

In many cases those in charge of the construction of municipal courses place speed of construction ahead of thoroughness. Here it is different. The course is being laid from the bottom up along the identical lines the best private club courses are laid out.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM With such a foundation it will prove infinitely more satisfactory, both from a playing standpoint and from a point of lasting.

day. Advices said Adams had been on the field only fifteen minutes All that I can see that will be needed is to provide a means of [ ball. The talk of the camp is the showing made by Spencer Adams, reaching the course. I understand a new road is to be constructed which will aid motorists in reachthat it was impossible for them to put a team in the field, certain players having returned to college and to hish school,

LaFrancht of the Golden Cigars turned in high series with 585 installed it will enable the public to reach what I consider to be the best municipal links in the country. Adams held down the keystone sack during several snappy practice sessions. Earl Kunz, recruit

AZEVEDA DRAWS. SACRAMENTO, March 10.—Mel Cooken of New York and Joe Azevedo of Oakland fought a drawhere last night. The men are welterweights.

PURDUE WINNER, CHICAGO, March 10 .- Purdue and lifted it over the right field university won the conference in- wall, a distance of approximately door track meet from Northwest- 400 feet, according to advices reern university last night, 581/2 to ceived here. all of the regulars were in camp

NERRASEA LOSES.

March 10, coaching a dinverse of Missouri Springs. They are expected next ual dual in- week. DETROIT, Mich., March 10 .--Derrill Pratt, one of the last of the

TMENT. RIMENT. will be on hand and will be put 97 - 318to work in the usual group prac-134- 395 596--1941 RTMENT.

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Hennessy behind plate at Alperger Field at 2:15. Robles on bases at Alberger

and Brady coming in for praise by

Next week two sets of fielders.

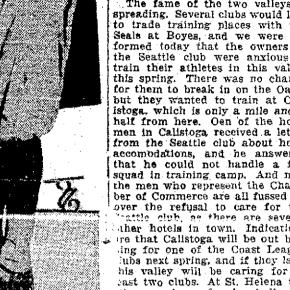
TAMPA, Fla., March 18 .-- The

training camp roster of the Wash-

CLASS B GAMES

Totals ..., 540 585 753-1884 Oakland Druids No. 140 (WestKossi Fiorists, having won four cm Division champions). vs. manent job at rightfield and No.
from the tail-sliders, still lead by balf a dozen points. Speaker's are Division champions, at AlDuckpines.





At Calistoga School.

was the greeting which the pair of Interest sturdy Oaks received yesterday morning when they stepped into in the performance of Bill Kamm, morning when they stepped into the Chicago American league club's the auditorium of the Calistoga the Chicago American league class the auditorium of the canal strong third baseman who went through his first practice with the White Sox resterday, dwindled into Calistoga High is noted for being the leaders in snorts in the reported holdouts were Eddie Collins, Ernie Johnson, Bob Falk and Charlie Robertson.

Thursday, when they trounced the fight last Thursday when they trounced the fight last Thursday, when they trounced the fight last Thursday, when they trounced the fight last Thursday, when they trounced the fight last Thursday.

Indians, but Walter told them he The big Bambino swung might-ily at the first ball served by the did not like to throw bouquets at ably work Captain Hughes. A rehimself, and his talk was on the turn game against Vocational is present day stars in the hig league. hooked for Wednesday, while on recruit and missed. He then tapped out a few fouls and was "out" after failing to connect with He told them all about Babe Ruth, Friday the Preps expect to travel Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, George to Centerville to tackle the high Sisler, Tris Speaker and others, school team. Outside games are his third strike. In another trip he heaved one high over the left field Sisler, Tris Speaker and others, school team. Outside games are heaved one high over the left field The kids got a big kick out of the also being booked against the Stantalks by both Brubaker and Mails. ford Frosh, San Mateo, Livermore The girls cshowed as much interest and San Jose. Babe Adams, veteran Pirate pitch- in the talks as did the boys, er, was nursing an injured jaw at Mails and Brubaker have promised to coach the Calistoga high team as much as possible while the Oaks are in training here. Mails told them about his coaching

told them about his conching The Oakland Newsboys' baseball periods with St. Mary's College team will open their season to-and Sacramento High. When the morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Oaks were ready to leave the auditorium, a girl leaped to her feet and shouted, "Mr. Mails, I hope you an pitch the Oaks to the championship like you did Cleveland." And Walter replied, "I will out of 32 games played. do my darndest, girlie." Manager C. Paulino

Manager Tris Speaker has the dis- Ted Cather Used to tinction of being the first member

gelder Ted Cather was somewhat day's workout Speaker caught hold of a pitcher before going into the of one of Edmondson's fast ones major leagues? Yesterday someone started talking about Jack Bently. "You were a pitcher for several years, weren't you, Ted?" inquired Ray Brubaker. And then Ted spoke about himself for the first time. He was a real star on Parageds, who is the mound for several seasons,

Kansas de- Bedgood, who was left at Hot was playing the outfield because of his hitting. His last meason as a pitcher was spent with the Scranton team in the New York State League during 1912. Besides doing duty as an outfielder, Detroit Americans to start for the Cather pitched 26 games, winning

128—412 University of Michigan nine at Ann in a pitching duel with Jim 117—554 Arbor. Vaughn of the Cubs and came out Word from the Augusta camp victor in a 13-inning contest. Ted elated with the showing of several with the Cords but he work youngsters in camp, Manush, Karr maul the ball, and played the outfield so he could be in the ilneup every day. And Ted never returned to the pitching hill.

> ington Senators is now complete. with the exception of Walter Johnson. The Senators' star hurler is still being held on the Pacific Coast by the serious illness of his little son.

rookie will get the cleanup position for the Cleveland Indians, according to the dope today. Homes Summa, from Wichita Falls, Tex.

### SEATTLE CLUB WOULD LIKE TO TRAIN NEAR OAKLAND BALL TEAM

Walter Mails and Ray Brubaker Address Students of Calistoga High School; Ted Cather Used to Be Dandy Minor League Moundsman.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP, Myrtledale Springs, March 10-The owners of the Oakland Baseball Association consider them selves lucky that they have an agreement with the owners of this place whereby their ball club is to train here at least two more springs. Should the Oaks ever want to give up this place as a training camp, there will be other Coast League clubs glad to step in here each spring to go through training stunts. This section, including Napa and Sonoma valleys, promises to become the mecca of other Coast League clubs. The Seals did their training at Boyes Springs last season and won the bunting, and Ivan Howard claims that his Oaks, who are training here, would have been right up there last season, barring injuries to players. This spring the Oaks are enjoying the best weather here in the last three years, and Ivan hopes that it will hold out, for he thinks he will be able to turn out a winning club as he appears to have the material on hand.

The fame of the two valleys is o trade training places with the Seals at Boyes, and we were in-formed today that the owners of the Seattle club were anxious to train their athletes in this valley this spring. There was no chance for them to break in on the Oaks, but they wanted to train at Cal-istoga, which is only a mile and a men in Calistoga received a letter from the Seattle club about hotel that he could not handle a full squad in training camp. And now he men who represent the Chamber of Commerce are all fussed up a resident of California, his score over the refusal to care for the failed to bring him the honor of

ther hotels in town. Indications ore that Calistoga will be out bidlubs next spring, and if they land his valley will be caring for at east two clubs. At St. Helena the ther evening a few baseball men of the town said they were going to ry and have a club train there

Mails, Brubaker Talk

"Three cheers for Walter Mails, and three more for Ray Brubaker.' one of the leaders in sports in the l the reported holdout of four of the C. I. F., and promise to make a High school will meet Monday at team's players, reports reaching strong hid for the baseball cham- Bay View in the first of their here today stated.

| Pionship. Mails and Brubaker were three-game baseball schedule. | Ramm disappointed no one, two invited by the principal to give the | Coach Sam Daugherty of the Blue weeks' preparation at Boyes students a talk on baseball. Bru- and White expects his lads to keep Springs, Cal., had placed him in baker did likewise last spring and condition and he showed it. The the students liked his line, so yes-pulled off on Piedmont High last

NEW ORLEANS. La., March 10. picked ou of the Coast League and about the bay, but the most notable picked ou of the Cleveland Infeature is the fact that six former the New York Yankees, yesterday dians to the American League Blue and White men will face donned a uniform for the first time championship in 1920. this year and was "fanned" by one of Miller Huggins' rookies in his them how he did his stuff for the the pitching mound for the Preps.

of the Cleveland Indians to knock Be a Real Pitcher.

Did you ever know that Out-

Augusta training camp, left here to and losing but six.

for the South today. The Tiger second baseman has been assisting Coach Ray Fisher in training the "Slim" Sallee in a game and hooked "Slim" Sallee in a game and hooked "Slim" sallee in a game and hooked

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 10.—Five veterans, four of them outfielders, were missing today when Manager Ty Cobb put his Tigers through their first training practice. Miss-ing are Heilman, Veach, Plagstead, Fratt and Fothergill. Pratt will arrive here Monday, it was learned.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 16 -- A

### Is Winner of Shoot Trophy -Although Walter Warren of

W. E. Staunton

Chicago broke 95 straight of his last targets yesterday in the California-Nevada trapshooting at the Lakeside traps in San Francisco, he is not the champion. Not being result of breaking 193 of a pos-

The Screnson diamond trophy. valued at \$500, comes into his possession. The trophy has been contested for since 1909. An entry list of 75 of the crack shots of all parts of the state entered to make up one of the most select entry lists ever to start

Frank Troeh, national trap-shooting campaign, had on off day yesterday but those who have seen him in action before claim that he will be among the winners before the shoot is concluded

Oakland High to Meet Preps Monday

The Oakland Preps and Oakland

from six different high schools while Coach Daugherty will probbooked for Wednesday, while on

Newsboy Tossers To Play Tomorrow

the American Can Co.'s diamond at East 8th and High streets against the California Hat Cleaners. The Newsboys are out to top their last year's record of 22 wing Manager C. Paulino of the Newsboys, has gathered tegether

a crack nine of semi-pros. who are stars of teams about the bay, and who are connected with the newspaper industry.



Following are the drawings for coursing races at Springs tomorrow: PASTIME STAKE.

Lady V vs. Smutts. Albert Spurt vs. Flying Maid. Myrtle vs. Kansas Wild Bill. Prairie Vale vs. Lady Patricia Rainbow vs. Rex. Bernice B vs. Betty Face. Bessle Mack vs. Three Spot. SAN JOSE STAKE.

Freemont vs. Baby Young. Eva F vs. San Jose Girl. Little Casino vs. Oakland Half. Lady Granard vs. San Jose Boy. Blended Bonnie vs. Perhaps. Sunblaze vs. Golden State.

WARM SPRINGS STAKE. Silver Lilly vs. Mission Skipper Steam Girl vs. Terrible Tarry. Ben Belt vs. Sugar Maid. Cousin Jack vs. Esmeralda.

BASEBALL **EXCURSION** Sunday, March 11

OAKS Training Camp

MYRTLEDALE AUTO STAGE leaves 11th and Clay 7:30 a. m. \$4.75, including chicken dinner at Springs Round Trip Tickets at \$19 13th St.

desirable and will not be tolerated the Dwight-Shattucks and S. J. A. in the National League. It seems C. game being replayed, like a case for mediation of the most discreet and diplomatic type. ing the championship of the East-HERRMANN WILL FIGUE. That Garry Herrmann, president | Shattucks when they won last of the Cincinnati Reds, will make a week, was not made known until

rights, is inevitable, particularly with Landis on his side of the fence,t e say nothing of McGraw. who speaks in laudable terms of first contest. Benton's honesty. That John Heydler will contest the issue from the Conditions Will drop of the hat is also a foregone Remain Unchanged. conclusion. Heydler is one of these low-to-anger-mighty-in-wrath in-

Landis, on the other hand, has knowledge of the case only by hearsay, but he can hang Heydler

BENTON CAME BACK. Benton, termed an "undesirable" w, was allowed to pitch for the and to high school, Giants, following the Herzog in-

he was purchased by the Cincinaati Reds... is in the state of by countenancing his activities in

league, who is quoted as saying that Rube Benton will not be al-lowed to pitch in the National

lows: Hennesey behind the plate,

up of the case." GINCINNATI, O., March 10 .- In speciace from the city of August ters here could say what furton in view of the order of Sec Seent J. C. Heydler parring per

Not only will temorrow's game be a test of the strength of

Throughout the year there has been considerable argument among players and managers alike as to was the fastest, managers of teams

has allied the bush fans who have followed the class "B" season on the sides of the various divisions which they have followed.

In First Game. As a result tomorrow will be virtually a clash between the Eastern and Western Divisions, fans being about equally divided. In addition to their own strong personal following which was demonstrated last Sunday at Bushvod playgrounds when they defeated the S. J. A. C. team in ten innings. the Dwight-Shattucks will have the united support of the other teams

in each claiming that their particular group was productive of the best brand of ball. Partisanship

of their division, along with the followers of those teams. Rivalry has been stimulated to such a point that tomorrow's game, descurrent of back stairs poli- although only the first of the playtics, seems about to break out off series, has assumed an aspect

There are probably as many, if Rube Benton may be permitted than there were in the "A" league tice. From San Antonio, John game, can be expected to fairly

From Los Angeles John A. Heyd- | which teams would play in the first Athletic club having filed a pro-

barring the pitcher in the circuit consideration of all facts and particulars of the case The TRIB-Benton, according to Landis and UNE arbitration board refused to According to Heydler, he is an un-through would have necessitated Thus the final decision upholdern Division, won by the Dwight-

> ners of the Western Division, to meet the Eastern champions in the

The arbitration board was also called upon to act upon a request from Manager Lampe of the Mother's Cookie team in the Tacific Di-vision of the Class "B" lengue. The lown tols week in the local Mertwo

made at once for the Pruids, win-

This caused them to be elimivestigation until he was thought to nated from the playoff series, leaving the Pacific Division without ful member of the profession. Then representation. It was decided a he was permitted to take his left week ago that the three other dihand eccentricities to the St. Paul visions would play off for the where he did so well during | championship as though there had the succeeding year and a half that been but three divisions on same basis as the Class "A" cham-Knowing that it had committed plouship series was conducted. Since that decision the Mother's

lowed to represent thei division, presenting certain information to

the playoff series. The Rainbows, Richert of the Colifornia division. meet tomorrow's winner a week from tomorrow in the second game of the series. President George Hans announced this morning that the assignment of umpires for tomorrow's game between the Dwight-Shattucks and Druids was as fol-

### California Indians

Plan Annual Shoot DEL MONTE, March 10 .- The board of directors of the "California Indians" will meet today in San Francisco during the course of the California-Nevada state trapshooting tournament. The "Indians" have already set the dates of May 7 to 13 for their cuntual pow-wov of sports at Del Monte and the directors will pass on the program of events that will be submitted by Secretary-treasurer Fred A. Pur-

who are expected to attend are vice-Fresidents W. E. Smith, Pagadena; George H. Anderson. Jose: Henry Garrison, Modesto; Jack Bare, Lodi: Lew Mellus, Los Angeles: Frank Ruhsteller, Sac-

Totals ... 540 58; The Paint departs with the Orient and will not be the West, the Personnel boys took two of Totals ... 540 58; The Paint departs with the Orient and will not be the week, they retained a com
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Valon A The Ambrose Tailors held their ries against the Byron Jacksons,

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## BAY CITIES SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE TOMORROW

CALIFURNIA GÜLF **HODUCIATION** 

### Neptunes to Bruin Tank Meet Sons in Final Contest

Soccer League at Stake Tomorrow.

The Bay Cities Soccer League noon at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley at 2:30.

The Sons of St. George and Neptunes, the two teams which finished the regular playing season of the local league in a deadlock with 23 points each, will meet in an effort to settle the champion-ship and win the first leg on the perpetual challenge which is being contested for this season for the first time.

There is no such thing as a favorite tomorrow. Many, pointing to the record of the Alameda Neptunes in the early part of the present league season against the Sons and later to their record in the Cup Tie series, claim that the Alameda team has the advantage going into the game.

NO FAVORITE.

The arguments in favor of the which will win. It appears to be a question of the breaks, for if Bruin rushes. the two teams played true to form they would finish in a tie.

usual aggressive game, drove in verdict over McAllister of Stanthe winning point during a spell ford repeatedly.

Losing last night the Bruins On that occasion the Neptune de-fornia not handicapped by sequent meetings.
PLAYED TWO TIES.

The teams met in the second ended in a 1 to 1 tie, while on January 14 the teams met a third time at Alameda and again battled

In the final game the Sons of St. George played the second half with ten men due to the fact that A. Lees had been injured. Judgg by comparative done there is little or nothing to choose between the two clubs in tomorrow's championship contest.

In addition to the championship game on this side of the bay there | Stanford will be a Cup Ties double-header staged at Tobin Field in San Fran cisco. A replay of the Ranger-Riverside contest, which was to have been played last Sunday at Alameda, will start at 1 o'clock, while the second game of the day the Barbarians and Thistles will replay their tie game starting at

Yaryan, "Babe Ruth" of the Wichita club two years ago, has reported to Big Chief Harry Wolverton of the Seattle Indians, in training here. Yaryan clouted out 42 homers for Wichita during 1920, being sold to the Chicago White Sox at the end of the season. Last year Seattle hade a deal for the home run king when the Indians sent pitcher Stubby Mack to Comiskey as part of the exchange. Yaryan is a husky athlete. He stands five feet, ten inches, and has a pair of powerful shoulders, which are responsible for his tremendous batting power. The Gray Wolf expects Yaryan to do the bulk of the catching for the Indians during the coming P. C. L. season. Yaryan halls from Diago-

Dill. a southern California catcher, is expected to arrive at Wolverton's camp within a day or two. Dill is being sent to the Indians by Billy Hamilton.

#### "Gloomy Gus" Plays Good Game of Golf

PASADENA, March 10.-Max Behr, runner-up in the national amateur championship several years ago, won his match in the opening round of the Pasadena Golf Club's invitational golf tournament here yesterday, defeating Dr. A. C. Holladay of Long Beach,

ing C. G. Lathrop, 3 and 1, and Fred Barber, Los Angeles city champion, defeated H. B. Ingalls of the Anandale Country Club, 3 and 2.

#### Football at Yale Is Paying Sport

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10. -Of the twenty activities supervised by the Yale athletic association, only football is on an entirely self-supporting basis, according to a report made public last night for the year ending June, 1922. Of the other major sports, baseball was closest to being self-supporting, while the crew and track were by far the most expensive.

71 The association reported total recelpts of \$718,599 and expenses of 2650.320. Pootball receipts amounted to

more than half a million dollars, of which \$495,671 were gate recelpta. Expenses were \$294,390. POLO TEAMS MEET.

BANTA BARBARA, March 16 .-Polo teams of Santa Barbar and Montecito will meet on the Montesito grounds today for the second mame of the season between the

BENIORS WINNERS.

VALLEJO, March 16,-In the nual interciace baseball game Kight street, 2:00 p. m. Seniors delegied the Juniors

## Team Loses To Cardinal

Championship of Bay Cities Stanford Poloists Come From Behind to Swamp U. C. Mermen.

California waged a losing fight leason, which has been in a state against the crack Stanford water of coma for the past few weeks polo seven last night in the Olymon account of the activity of local pic Club tank for the Pacific Coast soccer teams in the Cup Ties series. collegiate water polo title, the Stanwill be concluded tomorrow after ford mermen winning out by a count of 7 to 4 in one of the most torrid tank battles ever waged between the two rival universities. The intensity with which the players of both teams carried the game to their rivals more than made up for the fact that the boxing meet between the two colleges had been called off by Stanford.

California jumped into the lead with a rapid-fire attack that bewildered the Cardinals for the first lew minutes of the first half.

During the first half California ran three scores through and increased it to four early in the second half, while Stanford was accumulating but two. At half time California led \$ to 2. Brilliant play on the part of

Stanford accounted for their vic-tory in the second half. The fact that California elected to carry the Sons of St. George are equally attack with the dribbling game strong and a close analysis of the weakened them from a defensive two teams makes it a matter of standpoint and Stanford's backs considerable speculation as to were quick to take advantage of the situation when they halted the

Leading 4 to 2 in the second half the Bears had been cautioned to During the regular league play- rely on defense. Instead they con-ing reason the teams met three tinued on offense and were checktimes. In the first meeting the mated McCallister and Meyers Sons of St. George clearly had an son tallied to tie the count for off day and the Neps, playing their the Cards. Carson wen the sprint

Sons' defense. This game was likewise lost their opportunity to played October 29 at Alameda and represent the west in the Chicago ended I to 0 in favor of the Neps. national tournament. Were Califense operated to far greater ad- tiquated facilities it is certain that vantage than in either of the sub- the Bruins would be able to make a better showing, having far bet-ter material than Stanford with which to work. Stanford's team is game December 3 at Berkeley going to the Chicago meet, according to Coach Brandsten.
In the preliminary game the

Stanford Freshmen defeated the

California first-year polo team by a score of 6 to 0. The line-ups:
California Pos. Stanford.
Herrington F. MacCallister
arson F. Hetcher
ulian F. Meyers

Rau B. Wooster
Mitchell (C.) ... H.B. Lacey
O'Brien B. Schmieder
Hess G. Collett
Referee—Frank Shaw. Goals—
Stanford, Myers 4, MacCallister 2. Austin I. California, Herrington 4.

day at the Yannigan-Regular game between the veteran Seals and the rookies when Gene Van Houtte. busher from the continental side of the bay, allowed the veteran Seals but two hits for the five nnings that the game went. Van Houtte's rookie teammates presented him with four runs and the rookies walked in a winner by a

Kelly tripled and Valla singled there was no further batting activity in evidence on the part of the experienced Miller men. Shovel Hodge opposed Van Houtte on the mound and the rooks trapped him freely enough to collect bunched bingles in the

score of 4 to 1.

#### John Weissmuller Beats 'Stub' Kruger

third to win the game.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10. -Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois A. C. swimmer, successfully defended ! his national A. A. U. title at 220 yards here last night, defeating Harold Kruger, a club mate, and Tim Crannen of the Aquatic club.

#### Lenglen and Ryan Win Double Match

MENTONE, March 10.—(By the international News Service.)—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen and Miss Ryan today defeated Miss Cable and Miss Harvey in the Mentone tennis tournament, 6-0 and 6-2.

WISCONSIN WINS. CHICAGO, March 10 .- Univer-

football coach, also won his match feated University of Chicago nata- a western conference meet here in the championship flight, defeat- tors forty points to twenty-eight in last night.

Alameda Sciots vs. Maxwell Hardware Co., at Washington ark, Alameda, 1:00 p. m.

Alameda Meteors vs. Precita Valley, at Washington Park, Ala-Conlon & Hunter vs. Court Zenith, at Bushrod Playgrounds

No. 2, 11:30 a. m. . Fort Scott vs. Riedon Bakery, at Fort Winfield Scott, 2:00 p.m. Forest Camp 102, W. O. W. vs. Oakland Pacific Electric Co.,

at Bushrod Playground, 11:30 p. m. Fitchburg Merchants vs. East Oakland Merchants, at Lockwood school, 2:00 p. m.

Oakland Japanese Students Club vs. San Leandro Department Store, at Bayview Playground No. 2, at 3:30 p. m. Perry's All Stars vs. Fruitvale Eagles, at Washington Park, lameda, 3:00 p. m.

Pierce Colored Giants vs. Calatone Water Co., at Bayview Playgrounds No. 1, 1:30 p. m. Souza Bros. Grocers vs. Yannigans, at E. 14th and 55th avenue,

United Dry Cleaners vs. Oakland Newsboys, at East 8th and Western Meat Co. vs. Del Monte Goofs, at 18th and Wood streets. 10:00 a. m.

### Alameda High Baseball Team, C. I. F. Contenders

Coach Otto Rittler's Alameda high school baseball team has tackled one of the toughest schedules any Eastbay high has ever undertaker on the diamond. A list of eighteen practice games and three C. I. F. contests, in which the Island City team meets Piedmont, Hayward and Berkeley, will keep the team busy until May. The veteran Encinal squad, as taken at practice before the game with Polytechnic High of San Francisco yesterday, follows: (Top row) left to right: G. THORNTON, G. NIS-SEN, L. SCHULTZ (Capt.), L. ZIMMERMAN, S. WARNER, H. TAWSE, COACH OTTO RITTER. (Lower row) left to right: D. JAMES, H. CRAIG, M. MARTIN, J. FLYDE, S. TOWATA.



By W. D. McNICOLL. At Sequoyah yesterday an 18hole putting contest attracted about a score of women golfers. Although a north wind was troublesome over the first nine holes, the playing conditions were and every one finished positively refused to acknowledged the number of putts that were varied from fast to slow. putts were only recorded when the player reached the clearly defined or cut portion of the green, instead of the U.S.G.A. and St. Andrews definition of the green, being any part of the course within 20 yards of the cup except bunk-

ers. Mrs. C. G. Knight and Mrs. R. E. Cotter, with 36 putts each tied for first prize, and Captain Mrs. Milton Bernard ordered them out to the ninth green to play off the tie. Both players putted three balls the edge of the green and both holed out in seven strikes. for the Seal vets in the first and Three more balls were puited and again the players tied with 8 each. A third attempt with only one ball looked promising for Mrs. Cotter, who laid her approach close to the pln, while Mrs. Knight left herself a long one for a half, but she holed it nicely and again they putted with 3 halls and Mrs. Knight this time won with a score

> Among those who competed were Mrs Archie Andrew, Mrs. O. Ellinghouse, Mrs. Hugo Lorber Mrs. Horace Hare, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Mrs. Geo. Vesper, Mrs. C. F. Jarvie, Mrs. J. H. Stineman, Mrs. E. H. Stevenson, Mrs. W. B. West, Mrs. J. R. Millar, Mrs. J. B. Dusenbury, Mrs. E. D. Mendenhall and Mrs. Du Bois Eaton, a guest of Mrs. Stevenson.

At Sequoyah today the W. S. Rheem cup is up for competition. The contest is over 36 holes medal play at handicap. Competitors may play 18 holes today and 18 holes Sunday or 35 holes on either day. The handicap committee have made a few alterations in handicaps, so players had hetter look over the list at the club house before turning in their cards.

UCKY for Molla Mallory an' Susie Lengten that they got their Community Center club defeated were received from well known

P. A. A. cards or the gang would sure accuse 'em of pullin' the rough stuff for the benefit of the gate. Every time Molla gets into a tennis match Susie is on the lines makin' cattish chirps an' when the Agnetian club basketball team golfers from all parts of the countries match Susie is on the lines makin' cattish chirps an' when the countries are the glow game. The relative carries a rough to a restable the French dame ain't so much, an' that she is liable to make her quit took the lead and held it for the in disgust the next time they meet. That's old sluff with the professional rasslers an' fighters, but it ain't never been pulled before with squandered on the greens that genuine lady tennis players. However, somebody is goin' to reap the



benefit if the pair ever meet in a reg'lar match again. They won't be able to handle the crowd and a big percentage of the customers will be there hopin' to see a hair-pullin' match. Molla, they say, ain't in basketball team of the Huntington no condition on account of smokin' too many of them cheap French Park High school defeated the five cigarettes and stickin' around the roulette tables when the stickin' is good. She'll have to cut it out an' get into shape or Susie an' her temperament is liable to agree just long enough to take the wife of Mr , for the inter-scholastic champion-Mallory down the line.

An' speakin' about Mr. Mallory, how'd you like to be known simnio as "Molla Mallory's old man."

Did you hear about the rassler makin' the speech in San Francisco the other night. It seems they is buildin' up Joe Stecher for a match Angeles. with Strangler Lewis an' Joe's opponents know all about it. The other night they fed the Nebraska farmer a guy named Cohbler, or Rooster, or Drake, or somethin', an' after Stecher did what was expected in the time that was also expected, the Drake feller ston's up in the ring an boosts for a Lewis-Stecher match. The speech was a ball team humbled the State Colclassic except most of it was in Holland Dutch, but the idea was that legs of Fresno five here last night the gentleman advised the boys an' girls to see Stecher on Lew's he- by a 25 to 23 score. Tonight's cause Stecher was such a wonderful resolve just havin' tossed the game was the first of a series bespeaker. They's nothin' too raw for the rasslers.

Old Jack Plackburn surrendered like a gentleman the other night when Ray Pelkey got to pokin' him in the pantry. When Jack found he couldn't stand the pace he goes down on one lines and "resigns."



Regilar four-roungers when they less themselves supply think a mind and try to make the customers believe they have been knocked out, but not an old-timer like Blackburn. He did the best he could while he could and he did the right thing when he quit.
"Dat referee man is ma frien'," said Jack after the fight,

as Ah discovered they was all clean breaks. Ah says to masef, 'Dis is goin' to be a bad night for Old Man Blackburn, but de referce squared imsel for all time wif me when he don't mae me get up an' fite no more after Ah goes down."

#### Spring Handicap Tourney Announced

MODESTO, March 10.-A spring nandicap golf tournament to be Country Club.

Qualifying rounds will be played on March 17 and 18. Players will be handicapped and placed in the various flights, according to scores made in the qualifying round. Past scores will also be reckoned with in arranging the various flights. Suitable prizes will be hung up for

#### Here's One While Talking of Stadiums LONDON, March 10 .- The Wembley stadium, the largest in the

April when the annual football cap-tie final is played before the Bay View No. 1 diamond. Fireman King and the Prince of Wales. The stadium will seat 125,000 people and is four times the size of the the winter season, is due to chuck Coliscum at Rome,

## Hayward Hi Wins

feating Willows high school by a run off in flights of eight players score of 9 to 6 on the local grounds each has been announced by the Hayward high turned - its third sports committee of the Stanislaus stra ht victory of the year on the diamond. The Hayward team had previously defeated Mission high 7 to 6 and Oakland high 8 to 0. Grindell, Forth, Arnold and Willams starred with the stick for

Hayward while the haserunning of Lynn featured for Willows. Capt. Richmond pitched an exsellent game for the local high

## Calatone Nine

tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at the



unlimited basketball team of the Over two hundred applications score in a slow game.

VALLEJO, March 10 .- The "Y" by a score of 25 to 7 at the "Y" basketball court in Sonoma street.

STOCKTON, March 10,-Stockon High School's basketball team, trai California subleague of the C. I. F. by defeating Lodi High School runner ups. 32 to 13.

LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- The of the Alhambra High, 27 to 17, here last night in the semi-finals ship of Southern California. half time the score was 26 to 17 in favor of Huntington Park.

The finals between Muntington Percy Haughton Park and China will be played a week from tonight, probably in Los

FRESNO, March 16.-In a game which went five minutes over time, the College of the Pacific baskettween these two teams to settle the California Conference championship. Stevens, center for the C. O. quintet, was the big gan for the visitors while Emerzian and Te-Starred for Presso. the half way mark C. O. P. trailed

#### Oregon Riflemen Make Good Record EUGENE, Ore., March 19,--Uni-

versity of Oregon rifle teams won fourth and eighth places in the ninth corps area rifle match held

5368 and 5240 respectively out of a possible \$600. Oregon Agricultural College, with scores of 5637 and 5492, took first and second places and the Univerof Nevada ranked third with 5418. The O. A. C., third team, took fifth place. Sixth place was taken by the University of Washington squad with a mark of 5366, and Washington State College made Third Straight eight teams have been selected out 5553, taking seventh place. These HAYWARD, March 10 .- By de- of 28 entries in the ninth corps area to represent this district in the national telegraphic meet which will be held some time before May 15.

#### Johnny Trambitas Beats Spug Meyers

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.— Johnny Trambitas of Portland and Spug Meyers, of Pocatello, Idaho, boxed a 10-round draw here last night. Frankie Grandetta took a decision over Sallor Grand jot the U. S. S. Texas in six rounds of a flyweight bout.

#### Johnny Karr Wins Every Round of Go DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 10.

every round of their ten round bout here last night, Bobby Swash of Moline and Johnny Harrs of Des Moines boxed a six round draw in

### **ScheduleOut** For the State Golf Tourney

Qualifying Round of Men's Championship Will Be Played April 25.

At a meeting of the Norther California Golf Association held resterday, final arfringements were made regarding the three championships to be held over the Berkstay Golf and Country Clubs course next menth.

Here are the official schodules: MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. (Dr. C. H. Walter, title holder.) Wednesday, April 16,-Qualifyng round over thirty-six hotes open to amateurs of affiliated clubs

who are rated on the eligible list

Iwo flights of thirty-six to qualify (championship and president's Thursday, April 26-First second round of match play.
Friday, April 27—Third round of match play (over thirty-six holes). Saturday, April 28 - Semi-finals of both flights (thirty-six holes).

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. (Miss Margaret Cameron, tille holder.) Tuesday, May 1. - Qualifying ound over eighteen holes, six flights of sixteen to qualify cham-pion flight and five flights under

iandlean. Wednesday, May 2-First round match play of all flights. Thursday May 3-Second round match play. Friday, May 4-Seml-finals, all

Saturday, May 5-Finals (over lighteen holes). MEN'S ANNUAL HANDICAP. Saturday, May 12 - Qualifying round over eighteen holes, Six

flights of sixteen to qualify, all under handicap. Sunday, May 15. Plast and good round, match play. Sawrday, May 19 - Semi-finals,

all illehts. Sunday, May 26-Pinals, all The Berkeley club will open its inks for practice to intending enrants in the men's championship

on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. April 16, 17 and 20, and for the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of the same week. The Wichita Press gave hig headlines to the announcement that Scot, had been appointed profes sional to the Wichita Country Club.

The visitors duties early in April in a city of golfers. clubs and one municipal course in this golfing city which modestly Rowdles lost to the Spartans at thousand. The fact that John is the Y. M. C. A. on Thurday night rated fifth among the best professional relices in the United States claims a population of one hundred sional golfers in the United States is given prominence in the Wichita Presi. Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes rated ahead of him accord-

1922 state champions, last night ing to W. A. White in the Goifers' won the deciding game in the Cen- Magazine. Californians would have John Black and Mucdonald Smith rated nearer the top, but neither have had the opportunity to demcontests which are held too far east to give Californians an opportunity eccompany John when they leave for Kansas about the 27th, will nine-hole course with grass greens surprise the Wichita gelfers when ready for action by April 1. At they see Dave letting out for one present a few temperary greens of those long ones from the tec.

#### Signs as Coach NEW YORK, March 10.-Percy

), Haughton, former football coach at Harvard, has signed a contract to coach Columbia, the New York Tribune says today.

ALCATRAZ HEARING TUESDAY. BERKELEY, March 10, -- A learing on the proposed widening of Alcatraz avenuc, between Adeine and Dover streets, to conform with the width of the same thorby the city council for Tuesday,

TYPEWRITER STOLEN. from the University High School eyele ran into him, knocking him The entrance to the building was down. The name of the boy on the gained by using a pass key. wheel was not learned.

BOB SHAND

Tommy Simpson has shaken together a nice card for next Wednesday night at the Auditorium with Jimmy Duffy and Jack Josephs topping the bill: Ray Pelkey and Tom King, two real sluggers, will entertain in the special event while Frankie Munros and Harold Faress will furnish the top preliminary. The

other bouts are: Johnny Farr vs. Terio Vargas. Russ Pierce vs. Bobby Burns. Charlie Martino vs. Bud Fisher. Bobby Grap vs. Young Baker.

Frankie Thomas was winning all the way from Billy Ketchel last night at Dreamland Rink when he was disqualified for holding. Referce Toby Irwin gave Thomas plenty of warning but the advice went unheeded. Jimmy Sacco and Mike O'Leary, the main eventer, fought like : couple of washerwomen. It was called a draw. Other results

Dick Wallace lost every round to Saller Smith, a colored boy, but received a draw. Sunny Jim defeated Eddie Richards. Paddy McMulkin and Kid Moha boxed a draw. Sammy Good and Chick Rocco

Terry McBride lost to Jack Griffith. Tim Callahan and Jack Silver boxed a draw.

Frankie McCann put up a game showing against Willie O'Brien at Hollywood last night according to reports and won his fight after being knocked down in the first round, It was one of the fastest lights ever seen in the south. Racehorse Roberts also made a fast finish to take Pickies Martin won from Young Datto, who used to be known as Johnny Pastrano but Pickles alleged funny stuff did not get over with the fans.

The following card has been arranged for Martinez for the evenling of March 15; Al Walker vs. Mickey O'Donnell Tommy Comiskey vs. Eddie

Schasier, Sailor Faunce vs. Younk Sharkey. Kid Royellos vs. Young Clabby. Young Haines vs. Billy Lake-

Gus Cole of Vallejo is the promoter. Joe Lynch is going to Portland

to box ten rounds with Bally Mascott on the evening of March Joe has not boxed since he walloped Johany Buff. Young Papke and Charlie Sullivan will box the main event at the Association club next Wed-

### Challenge Issued

By Exchange Club MODESTO, March 10,-The Exhange Club of Modesto has decided to Issue a challenge to the Exchange Clubs of Stickton and Sacramento to meet them at gold. In the local club are several assable golfers, and their hope is that the best golfers of the cities named do not happen to be mems her of the Exchange Clubs. The local golf club will have its

#### care being used. Floyd Johnson In Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 10. -Floyd Johnson, heavyweight boxer who will meet Jess Willard in New York May 12, arrived in Hot Springs today and established training headquarters. He is accompanied by his manager, Charles

BOY HURT BY BIOYCLIST. Rexford McKee, 11 years old, 1219 Brush street, is suffering from oughfare in Oakland, has been set a fractured laft wrist today as the result of an accident at Seventrouth and Brush streets yesterday. The boy told attaches of the Recelving hospital, where he was tak-A typewriter was reported stolen en that another boy riding a bi-

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## THISHOWN BUSINESS 310 KINANCE FARM EQUIPMENT TO THE OF

By H. S. SCOTT.

Week end mercantile reviews to clearing away of the accumulated day struck the most optimistic note since the start of the year. Dun's first important step in that direction of business recovery in the plan has been drawn up as yet for roduction, Wages oasio industrials and Bradstreets this purpose. reports a quickened trade and in-dustrial pace of strengthening prices. These oppiaisals stimulated industrials at the opening of the TREASURY NOTES ISSUED. New York Stock Exchange, Issues which gave indications in previous today toward concluding its refundindications of improvement, such as ing operations in connection with

it world early in the destings. American Can, Studebaker and the movement appeared to have it- time to aid in carrying the treasmany lines has not the influence on the main body o stocks, American tobacco advanced 132 points, but Utah Copper dropped | mature. a point and heaviness was noted in Co.den, California Petroleum and

Another sharp advance in Market es, unprecedented ac- Street Railway issues on overnight cotton manufacturing announcement that New York bankse and increasing ac- ers were leaving for Camornia next industries—all attest week to arrange the sale of the oduction and distribu- properties to the city of San Frandisco, was one of the leatures of the early trading. The preterred and the prior protected each advanced d points and the second preferred 2%. supp Motors up 1, assumed leadership of the motor group, Maxwell A and Stewart-Warner improving fractionally, Stromberg Carburcter dropped a point. United Relan Stores advanced 1% and Transcon-

tiuental Oil 1. Atlantic Coast line dropped a point. boreign Exchanges opened firm, demand sterling setting just under 4.70 and breach francs being quoted around 605 cents.

Speculators' apprehension over the possibility of higher money rates next week in view of income tax payments and expanding commercial needs, combined with the samule of operators for the advance to make much headway after sevimmigrants should be eral days of reactions, induced turcher promitmanns and shell selling towards noon. Losses of 1 to s points were quite common among | the independent steels, foods, ous, beinthimerry contrors were position

the ordinarily inactive rails. As the widest publicity has been usual, however, several specialties given to this call for redemption, but apparently many horders of lays from freight congestion. showed independent strength, notably tobaccos. Stewart-Warner Speedometer, Hupp Motors, Mack Trucks, Transcontinental Oil and the Market Street Railway issues, the gains running as high as 5 points. The closing was high. Sales approximated 500,00 shares.

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The Treasury is also prepare unstanting to oppose any prospect of the Southmann and the Union National bank of Freso, engineered by Rufrom Frish, and vicinity and one from Modesto

PROSPICAS NEW FIELDS.

Extensive drilling operations now

oil from California fields, where the month. output is now in excess of 600,000 burels dady.

#### WESTERN RAILWAYS HAVE LITTLE TO FEAR.

The western roads have little to fear as to the outlook for 1923 at this time, according to I esident Bryan of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul. Mr. Bryan says that there is good reason for believing that the pre ent neavy transc movement will continue for the first half of the year at least. As for the second six months, crop condit, as will be the commating factor then. At the moment, there seems to be a good shipping service to chance in favor of successful harvests during the year.

UNITED RAILWAYS

WAY READJUST CAPITAL.

ists, as disbursements on the senior stock issue were suspended following the San Francisco carthquake and have no! since been re smitch with the Philadelphia, carning far more than its \$3 annual rate, and the Market Street Railway property of the proper

400 MILLION IN NEW

The treasury moved another step scope of the expan- Locomotive, Strombers, Stewart- the Victory notes and war savings less activity in this Warner, Associated Dry Goods and stamps of the 1918 issue. Two new been accentuated by Allied Chemical, continued to be issues of treasury certificates, agseveral others were reactionary, but March financing and at the same

> same date, Liberty bonds interest steel markets.
> aggregating about \$135,000,000 is Distributors remain unredeemed. The treasury to meet nearly \$700,000,000 in matime be prepared to carry on the usual government expenditures.

#### 90 MILLION VICTORIES STILL AWAIT REDEMPTION.

Secretary Mellon has called attended attended attended to the fact that there are still outstanding called Victory notes to the amount of nearly \$95-600.000. These notes hear the distinguishing letters A. B. C. D. E or F prefixed to their serial numbers and were all called for redemption to highways as dealers and manufacturers.

Victory notes have not taken occa-sion to look up their notes and have failed to present them for redemp-

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TWICE THOSE YEAR AGO.

Railroad earnings during Januand were more than twice there in higher wage levels will be de-Joins Merger troleum Company in some of its January, 1932, according to tabula- manded. newer undeveloped fields in Mexico tions of Interstate Commerce Comque promise of greatly increasing | mussion reports made public today the company's production according by the Association of Railway to reports received at the Non York offices. Indications of oil and gas have been eacountered in Juan helipe weil No. 2 and safety devices have been installed preparatory to bringing the well in. Twenty rigs are now at work in the Juan Felipe are now at work in the Juan Felipe service.

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In addition to operating expenses, prices there is practically no moteranes rentals and other charges not ment of pointees in this section to-shown in he executives expenses are subtracted from the total revealable. taxes rentals and other charges not nue before the not income is esti

In view of the satisfactory condition of the United Railways investment Company, the Philadelphia company and the Market Street Railways it is said that readjust. Ment of the capitalization of this holding corporation is soon to take place, says the New York Journal of Commerce Eighty-one and a quarter per cen in accumulated the readjust of Commerce Eighty-one and a quarter per cen in accumulated the readjust of Commerce Eighty-one and a quarter per cen in accumulated the readjust of Commerce Eighty-one and a quarter per cen in accumulated the readjust of the readjust

Machine Demand Shows Big Increase and Is Factor in Steel Activity.

Ing operations in connection with the Victory notes and war savings at the I318 issue. Two new issues of treasury certificates, aggregating approximately \$400,009.

March financing and at the same to aid in carrying the treasury over to the m iddle of May, when the last of the Victory notes in mature.

One issue will bear 4½ per cent interest and will mature September 15 and the other, bearing an interest and the other, bearing an interest and the other, bearing an interest and the volume of farm implement and interest and will mature.

March 15, 1324 Outstanding certificates matuning March 15 or any of the Victory notes will be accepted in exchange for the new issues.

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Distributors in other lines have due, while there are outstanding of the excellent selling conditions tory notes which were called for re-demption last December an' more reflected from these facts. An spread throughout the country and than \$75.000,000 in war savings the National Council of Salesmen's stamps which matured January 1 Association gathered here today to Association, gathered here today to therefore must make arrangements oppose any curtallment of the recent mileage book legislation turities or have cash on hand to take care of them and at the same of inestimable benefit to traveling men, especially in covering the rural districts.

RAIL CONGESTION. Freight embargoes of temporary duration again are making their Secretary Mellon has called at- appearance in various sections of

occa- lays from freight congestion. The delay in the arrival of parts and materials at the automobile The interest on the called notes operations to half time in some infactories, however, has reduced stopped absolutely on December 15, stances. Railroads are beginning 1922, so that on any such notes still to take steps to keep in closer outstarding there has already been touch with their patrons and to let touch with their patrons and to let

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### COMMODITY NEWS

PORTLAND, One, March 10 - Recause of the fack of demand at the consuming centers and still lower

nue before the net income is estimated.

DIVIDENDS.

United Lt. & Hy. Co.—Special stock dividend of 5 per cent on the common stock in addition to the tegular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent.

MILINERY.

ST. PAUL, Minn. March 10.—The women of the Northwest, especially from the royal districts, are actively in the market for new spring hats today and sales both at retail and, wholesnie are far in advance of these of last year.

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CEMENT STOOMS.

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deficit of \$124,278 in the previous quarter. During February the Nipissing Mines produced \$170 230 worth of silver-copalt one at a Shipped to the refinery 404,416 cunces of fine silver, which yielded \$262,058, or 67 cents an ounce.

Raw cotton exports during January amounted to 473,436 bales, valued at \$65,256,000, the department pared with exports during January, 1922, of 475.910 bales, valued at

1922, of 475.910 bales, valued at \$250 pounds, against \$1.555.1 pounds \$45.233.880.

American agricultural in\_itutions have been invited to participate in the spricultural exhibitions plansed in connection with the jubilee exposition to be held at Gothenburg. Sweden, May \$ to September 16.

The annual report of the Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company of New Jersey for the year ended December 31, 1922, shows a net loss for the year of \$390.238, after all charges, including depreciation withing depreciation of incompanies against \$298.275 in the third quarter, and \$485.176 is the with a loss of \$332.556 in 1921. This company second quarter of last year. Net pertion of the 1921 loss however, \$3390.233, after depreciation of incompany of the percentage of the pertion of the third quarter of last year. Net pertion of the 1921 loss however, \$3390.233, after depreciation of incompany of the percentage of

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pounds made subject to the \$40.-000,000 note issue put out February 15 1921, last outstanding obligatrop contracted in connection with this has fust been paid. This copper is practically covered by commitments and all will have been shipped and delivered in April. Utah Copper's production in the fourth quarter of 1922 was 13.716. cash on hand, 2034.795, compared 291 pounds, against 21.928,157 pounds With \$538.449 in 1921. White Motors preliminary report.

charges, including depreciation, second quarter or the true true of the true trues and trues of the company has been operating at a profit since October 12. 1422 and every indication points to higger and better business for the year 1922. Profits from operations during the last quarter, besides of any previous year. Last fore depreciation, were approximately asies of any previous year. Last restrict the second last of the report.

Italian, French, Belgian and English Markets Getting Active.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Exports of copper from the United States in 1922 showed a gain of 16 per cent over 1921 and were only ifper cent below the pre-war averlage, says the National Bank of Commerce. The declines as compared with 1921, in the shipments to Germany, Japan and some other countries, were more than offset France, the United Kingdom, Bel-

giom and many others.
"In the pre-war years Germany took on the average 28 per cent of the total exports, the Netherlands 24 per cent, France 17 per cent and the United Kingdom 15 per cent. in the Netherlands, two million pounds in 1913, it is probable than country were trans-shipped to adjacent countries. Germany took 27 per cent of the exports in 1922, France 19 per cent, the United 68 | Kingdom 13 per cent and Italy 7 per cent. A striking feature in the development of the exports has been the gain in the post-war shipments to Japan, China, Sweden and Bel-

FIGURES OF TRADE.

"Ninety per cent of the exports in 1922 were in the form of refined copper exported in bars, ingots, etc., 7 per cent as copper rods, less than 2 per cent as uninsulated wire and I per cent as plates and sheets. Exports of unrefined, old and scrap copper made up less than I per cent. Copper exported from the United States meets as its chief competitors in the international market the exports from Australia, Japan, Spain and Africa. Chile, Fern. Canada and Mexico likewise export large quantities, but most of their shipments, either because of financial control or for convenience shipment, are sent to the United States. A large part of this out-put is in fact refined here. As a refinely requires a large capital investment the refineries of the United States play a large part in this country's control of the market.

CHILD SUPPLY GROWS. "Important amounts of copper are imported into the United States, a large part of it in the form of ore, matte or blister copper. the smelting and refining of which are done in the refineries of this country. Imports from Chile have shown a remarkable gain from the pre-war years. "Shipments from Peru and Cubal

have likewise shown a gain. Petu sends chiefly blister copper, white most of the Cuban shipments are in ore and concentrates Imports father off greatly with the decline of production in those countries and much less copper is now obtained from Mevico than formerly. Spanish imports likewise have declined From the average rate for the first part of the year it appears that Canadan summents in 1922 were as large as before the wer."

#### Harvester Company Sees Better Business CHICAGO. March 9 -Improved business was anticipated in 1923, al-

though profit was derived nom the sale of farm machinery in the United States ouring 1922, according to the annual report of the hoard of directors of the International Harvester Company transmitted today to the stockholders, by Alexander Leggs, president. Net profits for the year ending December 31 last were \$5,546 767, compared with \$4,149.918 for the preceding year. Fair to realize a profit on the machinery business in the United States last year was attributed to conditions in American agriculturs.

The French and German factories have been fully operace, a considerable portion of the ourput of the German factories having been exported to other European countries, the report said. The factory in Sweden was operated only part time. The Russian factory still is operating in a small way but sufficient for present limited demands.

### Sanitery Company Files Incorporation The International Saultary Manufacturing Company, capitalized at \$1,000 000, has fired incorporation rapers with the county cierk. The concern will deal in the manufacture and sale of pipe, castings, valves and sanitary appliances. The directors are W. H. Miller. J. S. Bobha, A. H. Marchant P. K. Bralley, F. W. Zuver and K. K. Weimet. The International Santary Manu-

NEW ORLEANS, March 10 .- The

naval stores export corporation organized by twenty-one of the larg-American Steel Foundries reports est producers ef naval stores has completed its organization and ap-net income of \$3.709.565 for 1922, completed its organization and ap-legen appears of \$3.709.565 for 1922, plied to the Fe'eral Trade Com-legen appears of perfect and present for permission to operate cash dividends 1922 surplus was under the Webb-Pomerene act. It \$356,254, compared with \$2,173.598 of the exports of naval store, which

71,039; second, 135.751; third, 112,-055, and fourth, 137,918. Chandler Motors Income account for 1922 shows total earnings of \$3.-995,778 against \$1948540 in 35244 net profits, \$1,705.878, after taxes, depreciation and inventory adjust-ments, equal to \$6.09 a share on common stock. Balance sheet shows

### Dakland Cribune All Details in 500 Million Merger Are Now Complete

## CONTRA COSTA IS MARKETED EAST

Big Crop in Ignacio Valley and Other Centers Going to Larger Cities.

Meinert Station, near Walnut Creek, is this week shipping to the is much difference of opinion. In eastern markets its first crop of cauliflower. There are in all about wenty-five cars of the vegetable lled out over the San Francisco and Sacramento Railroad and the entire crop is bound for points east of the Mississippi in refrigerator ears. Experimen al crops of cauliflower in Ignacio Valley, in which the Meinert district is located, early convinced the Larmers that the crop would be a paying one, and a considerably acreage was planted to the erop which has just matured. The vegetable is of unusual soundness and desirability, buyers for the big market centers assert.

Because of the success of the erop in its first year, the acreage this vegetable in the Meinert growers who had been anting for in either of those periods. reports on the first yield having satisfied themselves that soil and clumatic conditions are perfect for

Caulifioner growing is also thriving at Lafayette, and the regular shipping point for this crop for several years past. While the crop In the Lafayette district is somewhat later than in the new district at Memeri, the vegetable is maturing nicely, according to reports of the traffic department of the Short Line and the entire erop will be ready for shipment within the next fortnight. Like the Memeri crop. this one also has been sold to the big centers of market distribution in the cast and will be shipped in

Celery and asparagus shipments tricts had been about cleaned up turing the week The fields will be order that two clubs may be ma

pected in this line as well.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE PRUTS

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por lb. Honolum 8@9c per lb PINEAPPLES—\$3@450 per doz COCOANUTS -- Suc 4 \$1 10 AVOCADOS—Tahili, \$2 per doz. NUTS—IXL Almonds, 22 ped lb.. Nonparells and Ne Plus extra, 230;

Drake Sedlings, 16@17c; Soft Shell Walnuts 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 20c: Brazilnuts, 13c, Fecaps, extra large, 25c DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c, Dromedary, \$6 40

HONEY-\$5 per case VEGETABLES POTATOES-River \$1 25 per sk Nevzdas 5150; Idahos, \$150; Yakı-mas, \$150, new crop &c per lb. SWEET POTATOES-Merced, 232

Sc per lb.; yams, 363 bc per lb; In dried, 3264c per lb. LETTUCE—\$2 50 \( \pi \) 3.00 per crate. CELERY—Southern, \$100. local, SPINACH-2@4c lb \$150 crate. ULIFLOWER-75c@\$1 USS CHARD - 40c per

BEETS-\$150@1.75 sk.: 40c a doz CABBAGE—\$1@1.50 n doz. CARROTS—40c per doz.: \$1.75 per ONIONS—Yellow, \$2 @ 2 25; Browns, \$262 25; White, 6c per lb GREEN ONIONS—San Leandro, \$2.

TURNIPS - \$1.75 a sk.; 35c per z. bunches. PARSNIPS-51 25 a box of 10 lbs-PADISHES-20c per doz. hunches. PEPPER-Bells, 15c; Chili, 12c. TOMATOES -- Southern. \$1@2; Mex-

CHCHMBERS - Hothouse, \$4 Ber BEANS—Southern, 12c; Florida

Press Club building at Fifteenin 371.00 solutions, \$10.00; extra storete and Broadway. A two-story 24 1-lb cartons, \$10.00; extra correte and brick building is to \$9.10; golden, \$9.00 D, \$3.90.

rontage on both Broadway relegraph avenue The property transaction was handled by Walter Reed, and the construction con-tracts are being arranged by Wachs

Rooming House Auction Sale 1 will sell it as a whole or part Monday, March 12th at 1200 7th

38:16 A. M., comprising Dressers Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Rugs Spring Mattresses, Bedding, i-Brac. Gas Ranges. Gas Bris-a-Brac. Plates, Dishes, etc.

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## Paril of Higher Money Looms In Present Pace On Speculation Market

-By STUART P. WEST.-

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NEW YORK, March 10.-The aggregavated unduly by speculawhole question before the week's tion. Rather it has been the logi-Wall Street market has been cal result of the abnormally dewhether the rise in prices has dis- pleted stocks on hand as they stood counted the improvement in out- in the summer of 1921. side trade. Upon this subject there ultra-speculative circles there is continued talk of a further boom regardless of the ultimate consequences. In other quarters, more sober-minded thought has been taken of the violence of the recent advance in industrial shares and of the likelihood that speculative turned. interests have abused the opportunity afforded by the favorable business news and easy credit con-

actual values. Many things that have happened during the last week or so have brought remembrances of November 1919, and April, 1920. Some of the marking up of industrial district will be doubted next year. specialties has been quite as wild It was announced many of the and reckless as anything witnessed

> Still there are very important differences in favor of the present situation. One is that credit is now abundant where then it was scarce, another is that there has not developed anything like the public craze for speculation that there was at that time. PERIL OF HIGHER MONEY.

situation is that Wall street speculation will keep on at the present increases in wage scales. pace when, every day rising prices and expanding production in trade are making larger demands upon the money market. If this combination were continued for very This has steadily become more of long, it would bring about restric- a feature during the last six; tive measures in the shape of months but it has been practically from the Contra Costa county dis- further advances in Federal Re- emphasized during the past week. serve rates.

planted to some other vegetable in within the last month of some to higher money rates present and the New York bank. This is pointed All fruits were said to be in prom. to as proof that the Wall street fring condition, with little frost speculation has involved no strain damage and a good season was ex- , Whatever upon bank resources and that consequently there is no reason to anticipate efforts to discourage continuance of the cam- they have been, without regard! paign. REDISCOUNTS NOT INVOKED.

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RHUBARB—San Leandro. 12c per therefore has not had to be intherefore has not had to be inweeks ending February 24 had STRAWBERRIES \$750 per crate voked to any important extent excess of receipts over expendi-ORANGES — Navels. Surkist. But if the speculative movement tures the sum of \$235,000,000. A and the business expansion were business.—Sunkist, fancy. \$50 to continue the way they are going close of the fiscal year large it would not be long before the appropriate approach to make the sum of \$250,000,000. A sunkist, fancy. \$50 to continue the way they are going close of the fiscal year large it would not be long before the approach to make the sum of \$250,000,000. Federal Reserve institutions begin to feel the effect.

INDUSTRIALS NOT INFLATED. In the country's industries generaily, it cannot be said as yeu that any considerable degree of inflation exists Certain lines like goods, building construction and with the orders pouring in. This situation necessarily has

is that the advance has not been

Consumers persisted in buying from hand to mouth, that is covering only immediate requirements because they could not see the business recovery that lay ahead. The sequel was that they were caught short of supplies for future use when they at length awoke to the fact that the tide had

LABOR SHORTAGE PRESSING. At the moment, one of the disturbing problems is the scarcity ditions and have forced prices up of labor, unskilled as well as skillto an extreme not warranted by ed. for which the restrictions in the new immigration laws may be thanked. This threatens to lead to a general pressure for higher wages. In fact there is already talk of wage increases particularly in the iron and steel and textile industries. If this happens, the whole vicious circle will begin to operate over again, higher wage costs leading to higher prices. higher prices to higher cost of living and ending with renewed demand by the laboring class for fresh upward adjustments in their It would seem from the pay. standpoint of the securities markets as well as from that of the business outlook in general that RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS. there could be no more unwelcome The principal danger in the news at the present time than the announcement of such a series of

SLACK DEMAND FOR BONDS. Another matter to consider more | seriously is the let-down in the demand for investment securities To the extent that the weakening Much is made of the decrease of the investment market is due rospective, it is not correctally

> But to the extent that it is due to the enormous output of new securities it is a subject deserving more attention. The suggestion is that new flotations keep on as to evidences of safety in the investment demand the market will become overstocked with securities which will be very difficult

BRITISH CONDITIONS. of corporations' profit taxes.

advance in prices. But the point difficult to compete with

### COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quote "C and H Sugare" per 100 pounds as follows:

Cane, granulated basis, \$9.50;
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\$9.75; XXXX powdered, in fiber as follows: containers, 25 1-lb. cartons, \$11.00:

dessert, \$9.75: dessert in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$11.00;

cubes, cubelets, \$10.25; cubelets, in \$5.00; yellow D. \$8.90. Prices named are per cwt. f. o. b. San Francisco. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows:

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Cane, granulated basis. \$2.50; "x-1.1.3.3.3 per log; \$12.00@13.00 per doz; \$12.00@13.00 per crate.

SPROUTS—6.9.8c

ASPARAGUS—3.7.@ 40c.

EQUASH—Summer. \$3 per crate.

NEW BITLDING PLANNED.

Announcement was made today of the conclusion of 2 property deal involving the lot south of the new Press Club building at Fifteenth Street and Broadway. A two-story \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons. \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; golden brown, in containers, 24 1-lb. cartons, \$10.00; extra C, \$11.50; extra C Spreckels Sugar Company

### Bay Grain

WHEAT-\$2.15@2.20 per ctl.; for thipping, \$2.10@2.15.
BARLEY—Spot feed. \$1.57%@1.60;
biliping, 11.75 21.75.
CORN—California yetlow, nomi; nal; do White Egyptian, nominal; No. 2 Eastern yellow corn, in bulk. \$1.73@1.75; No. 2 white Egyptian, nominal; No 2 Eastern mile. In bulk, nominal.
OATS—Red, feed, nominal.
MILL FEEDS — Middlings, \$429
45; shorts, \$34@38, pran. \$33@36;
millrun, red and white, \$22@36

POULTRY and GAME

or every ge current receipts:

Col. yng. roosters, 205 lbs. 31026 Pont quality lass. Pour grades, less Squabs, large Belgian hares, old.......10613

............... Jackrabbits, per doz......\$1.50 If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

Pigeons deg.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Dodge Will Head

## For Santa Clara

"We are expecting one of the biggest seasons in many years. from the looks of trees now in bloom," stated C. F. Lietz, maneger of the Rosenberg Bros. Packing Plant at Santa Clara in an interview yesterday. "However. stated Lietz, the major portion of the trees are not yet in bloom, and the frost may kill the bleems that are now out, so it would be impossible to make any positive statement as to the size of the crop as yet, but if there are no killing frosts, it will be en exceptions for the new-crop are of course unknown. At present the crop is moving rapidly, and if it continues we will be closed out of all of that issue year a park before the start of the new sesson." Liets'

for the formers of this vicinity.

### **NEW YORK** BUND MARKET

(By Associated Press) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

19 Canada 5½s.102 10 Do 5s... 90% 15 Dt.h E In 6s. 94%

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| 34½ 51 51 51 55 55

Am Tel & Tel ... 125

100 kg | Am Woolen ... 10134 104 16

65 Am Zine Angeonda Copper 52% 51%

10134

Atl Gulf Line ... 27 1 261 2614 Baldwin Loco ... 140 139 139 139 1

B & O ..... 53% 52½ Do pfd Reth Steel B com, 69½ 69

Hooth Pisheries 6 5%
Brook R Tr 7 6%
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Do pfd ......103% 103 Callahan Zinc ....10% 16% Callahan Zinc ....10% 16%

55 Ch Gt W pfd ... 73 72%
58 Ch Gt W pfd ... 73 42%
56 Ch Gt W pfd ... 25 21%
193 Do pfd ... 42%
56 & Ch & N W ... 60 78 65 78
78 Ch Pneu Tool ... 87 4 87 4
1019 Ch R 1 & Pac ... 36 25 14

37 ½ Chile Copper ... 29 % 29 ¼

90% Do pfd ..... 58% Cuban-Am Sugar. 34%

Gondrich Gt Nor pfd

Do pfd
Cons Cigar
Cons Textile 10 4 13 4
Continental Can 47 47 12
Cord Prod 1324 131 4
Condan Co 62 66 66

Dome Mines ..... 41% 41 Eastman Kodak .... Elec Battery .... 59 581 Endicott-Johnson. 76% 76

Erie Do 1st pfd ....

Famous Players
Fisk Rubber 144, 144,
General Asphalt 50% 49%
General Cigar 91 90%
General Electric 1854, 184

General Motors ... 14% 14%

Gulf States Steel, 95% 84% Houston Oil .... 70% 70 Hudson Motors .. 26% 29%

Hupp Motors ... 29½ 28½
Ili Central ... 115½ 115½
Insp Cons Copper, 41 39½
Inter Combus ... 25½ 25

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Do imp 5s.. 97%
Do pr 1 4s . 83
No St Pow 5s 83

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8 Pro & Reft 8s.106½ 1
15 Punt Al Su 7s.11314
11 Reading g 4s. 8314
12 Rem Arms 6s. 94½
2 RI A&L 1½s. 78
6 StL IM&So 4s. 78½
2 St L & S F 4s. 67½
2 Do adj 5s... 7814
2 St L & W 4s... 74½
3 Seabrd AL 6s. 65½

8 Seabrd AL 6s. 65 1/2

So Pacific ds.

10 Do ref 45...83%
1 Do cof 45...101%
21 So Rwy 6½3.101%
2 Do gen 45...67%
2 Do gen 45...67%
12 So P R Su 78.101
6 Stnd O Cal 78.107

Third Av 5s.. 58% Tol Edlen 7s.106%

5 Un F Gam bs. 20 30 16 US Rub 5s.. 87% 87% 6 US Steel 5s.. 182% 192% 5 Utsh P&L 5s. 99 83% 16 Va-Cat Ch 7\* 97% 88%

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Utah P&L 5a. 90 Va-Car Ch 7\* 97% Do 7%s ... 96

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The latest reports about business conditions abroad are encouraging save for the countries tion in the personal income tax and the possible ectire extinction

Improvement continues in Italian finance and business and within the last few months Czecho-Stovakia has had a remarkable iron and steel, cotton and woolen change for the better. All of this would mean much for American's rollway equipment manufacture foreign trade if it were not for have reached capacity production the doubt regarding our future and still are unable to keep pace price levels. As it is even now, the rise in prices has been so much greater here than it has in Europe resulted in a more or less rapid that we are finding it increasingly

L. A. Trust Co. PASADENA, March 10 -- Jonathan 5. Dodge of South Paradena, former

## state superintendent of hanks and

county supervisors, nas accepted the presidence of the Commonwealth Trust Company, Los Angeles.

## Large Crop of Fruit Forecast

SANTA CLARA, March 10.statement shows a feeling of op-

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(By Associated Press). Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 10.—Follow-Sales ing is the official list of transactions 700 on the New York Curb Exchange, 1300 giving all stocks and bonds traded 3700 High Low Close
Dominion, 37, 33, 37,
Y Porcup, .60 .57 .50
iio Copper, 1.06 .96 .97 700 Do Kan . 53½ 52 52½ 1300 Do Ken . 103 102½ 102½ 3700 Do N Y . 46% 45% 45% 4200 Vacum Oil . 52½ 50% 51 10 Berne Serv. 135 135 135 1400 N Dominion. 7900 N Y Porcup. 86800 Ohio Copper. NEW YORK. March 10.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of honds on the New York Stock Exchange and this total sales of each bond (in \$1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales

High Low Close 100 Armour pfd. 99 99 99 99 100 Armour pfd. 99 99 99 100 Armour pfd. 99 99 99 100 Armour pfd. 99 100 100 Armour pfd. 99 100 Armour pfd. 90 100 INDEPENDENT OILS.

5500 Ark Nat Gas. 10 98,
13200 Big Indian. .27 .25 2100 Livingston P 14 1000 Victory Div. (1200 W End Con. 14 300 Cuyamel FL 60 8800 Dublier C R. 732 5206 Durant Mo., 59 100 Yukon Gold. .80 100 Yukon Gold. .80 5500 Butte & W. 21 16700 China Ext 5509 Mutual ctf. - है।ए Gardner Mo. 1444 200 Giliette S R.285 300 Godyer T pr. 102 2 800 Heydn Chm. 202 2 300 Hud & Man. 11 8 1074 100 Hydrox Crp. 2152 2154 500 Penn Beavr. 2500 Saputpa Ref. 41, 1500 C bid O G, 31, 5000 Southin P R, 05, 3200 So States O, 171, 200 Nat Supply., 65 Anne Cop 65 102 % 300 N Y Canners, 325 100 Oselda Corp. 13 18000 Texon O L., .48 100 Turman ... .87 500 Vulcan ... 1 300 Prima Radio. .59 1100 Radio Corp.. 438 1568 Lopid ... \$38 200 Humphreys., 36 600 Independent, 114 11300 Per Oil ..., 128 2100 Wilcox 1 Cub Tol 7425 10544 900 Santa Fe .... 1500 Alas-Br C M. 500 Alvarado .. 51, 1000 Am Explor.. 1 25800 Arlz Globe. . Do 6s 1928 96 .. f Gt Tink 65 to 10.58 105 to 10.58 5 Gt ff OH 58 . 95 95 95 11 Rood Rub 75 10145 1014 1014 500 Calayeras 1 Hood Rub 78 1914 1981 9 Interb R T 88 9814 1981 3 K C P & L 58 89 894 10 Lon G & E 58 89 89 5 Menitoha 78 198 198 6 Maracatho 78 11916 11115

100 Repetti Cdy. 1%, 100 Rosenbaum, £2 6000 South C I., 27 100 Stutz Mater. 19 300 Swift Inter., 1946 500 Tech Prod., 812 230 Ten 13 Pow. 1812 100 Ten RL&P., 23, 100 Tmkn D Axl, 11% 700 Tob Pro Ex. 6 1004 Triangle Fil., 20 17000 Candelaria... 600 Canario 1000 C Nev-Ulah 200 LS Lt & Ht. 114 1000 Do pfd ... 114 100 Un P Sharg. 6 10000 Crackerjack 250 Dryda Gold. 900 Drydn Gold. 5000 Emma Silvr. 1000 Eurek Croes. 300 Warne Coal. 2 200 Yel Taxical 130 400 Bossick Alm. 32 300 Chi Sil Whi. 2 1 4 500 Do pid ... 754 732 100 Columb Gas. 36 3 36 36 1000 Gold Devel. 2000 Gold Jackpt, 3500 Gold Floren, 100 E Steel Cast. 201, 2400 Houshid Pro. 384 1000 Gold Zone ... 1000 Hard Shell . 600 Only Hos. 45% 45% 45% 500 Fern & & 45% 41% 41% STANDARD OILS.
400 Atl Lobos . 578 589 10 Buckeye P L 89 89 5000 Ind Load M. 1000 Knox Divide

400 Mason Val... 7800 Molucan Cp.

19 Morris 70 s . 1023, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1224, 1224, 1234, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1024, 1 Shawshen 75.10414 10414

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

May Stores Meintyre Mines . 18%

Pacific Oll ......

Penn-Sbd Steel vtc 46

Pere Marq vic ... 481/4

Philadelphia 48%
Phillips Petim 60%
Pierce Arrom 12%

Do pfd ...... 31½ 31 Pierce Oil Pier Wing Stores 7716 77

Prod & Ref. 52 % 51%
Pub Serv N J 104 25 %
Pullman 130 ½ 150
Punta Alegre 59% 59
Pure Oil 22 ½ 29
Ry Steel Spring 15% 15%
Ray Cons Cop 15% 15%

Sears Roebuck ... ..

Sheil Tr & Tr .... 331/2

Tenn Cop & C tr ct 121/4 121/4 Texas Co ..... 501/4 501/4 Texas Gulf Sulph 531/4 531/4

Trans Ou ..... 14 Union Bag ..... 65% Shell Union Oil . 15%

8 Food Prod .... 8 Ind Alcohol. 69

Vanadiu: Corp . 421/4 413 Vanadiu: Corp . 421/4 413 Vanadiu: Corp . 221/4 22

Union Pacific ....141% 141 

17 % Seaboard Air Line

Seneca Couper

Pittshigh Coal Pat. 66% 66% 66% 66 Pittshigh & W Va. 27

1 10 78 1930 10752 Do 78 1931 109 1 10 81-9 187 5 Swift Co 68 . 92 6 Un Oil Pro 85 101 4 100 4 100 4 Armenting 78, 106 1 100 12 100 34 12 Mexico is ... 39% 39% 39%

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland. []

### Willys-Overland 63, 6 , 67, 51 by Do nfd new , 51 by 51 by 51 by Total sales 498,704 shares.

EASTERN MARKETS collia, 7000 head market strong to the higher; bulk, \$7,906 \$45; top, \$8,60; heavyweight, \$8,00608.25; me-dien weight, \$8,106 \$50. light weight, \$8,1068 50. light lights, \$8,06,850, heavy packing sows, 6mouth \$7,306,765; packing sows, rough, \$100% 770; pigs, \$7 near 825 Cattle -Reccipis, 500 head; mat-Let alridy Beef steers Choice and prime \$9.75% 10.50, medlam and good \$5.00 60.950, good and choice. 29 7566 10 50, common and medium, 37 50 69 9 00 Butcher Cattle: Helf-ers \$7 50 69 70, cows, \$4 50 60 756; bulls, \$3 50 60 750. Camers and Cut-\$7.50 6/2 00 ters: Cows and brifers, \$250@125; canner steers, \$4,00@6.00 Veal calves, light and handyweight, \$9.00

Willon. Freeder steers, \$550@825; stocker steers, \$550@8.80. stocker cows and heifers \$350665.25; stocker calves, \$5.50% 7.89,
Sheep - Receipts 400. Market steady Lamba, 84 ths, down; fat lambs \$14 25@15 25; lambs, culls and common, \$11 00% 12 50; apring lambs, yearlings, \$11.50@13.75; yearling wethers, \$8 00 % 10 00; owes, \$7 50 % 875; swie, culls and common, \$250 @5.56; feeder lambs, \$14.09@15.00.

CHICAGO, March 10 - With the commission house huying rather general and with Liverpool quota- Deposit charges ......\$9,588,100 tendency today during the catly dealings Bulls put emphasis, too, Deposit charges .......37,708,460 modify list as a whole and on possibilities of crop scares in the near future. Selling on pric bulges was May \$1.20@1.20% and July \$1.15%@ 1 15%, was followed by slight further gains and then a little reaction. developed independent

strength, influenced more or less by -half a ve haseners away a leadmarket continued to rise. Oats sympathized with coreals, starting unchanged to Mc higher, May 44% 745c, and scoting a slight advance all around. Provisions lacked support despite

Opf. Open. High. Low. Close May...\$1,20 \$1204 \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$2,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,110% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% \$1,10% May ... .41 % July... 417. Sept... 431/4 Pork— May... .841% July... .82% May... 11.92 12.00 11.92 12.00 Mar...
Short Ribs...
May...
Inty

WOOL MARKET

standy. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 50@58c; pulled, scoured hasis, 80c@ \$1.22; Texas, scoured, \$1.10@1.41; territory staple, \$1.22@1.42.

DRIED FRUITS

AUCTION SALES

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Both BL Phone Large Commission Commissi

DAVID BERCOVICH SUCCESSOR .TO MUNRO & BERCOVICH will sell on cotamission. Sales every Fella, 1907 Clar corner 10th. Phone Cakland. E.

Huge Packing Combination Now in Effect: Total Assets 532 Million.

(HICAGO, March 10,-Final details in the \$500,000,000 merger of Armour and Company and Morris and Company have been arranged plished fact, it was reported today The merger, it is said, was completed at a conference held Friday at Jacksonville. Fla., between representatives of the two organizations, when an agreement was reached over the value to be placed on the Armour common stock in the transfer of heidings. Of the \$39,000,000 purchase

price Morris and Company stockholders are to receive \$10,000,000 in cash, \$10,000,000 in preferred stock and a similar amount in common stock. The deal gives Morris and Company approximately \$67 a share for its \$3,000,000 of common The deal probably will be effect

24 Solvy & C 88 105 1040, 105 (No as of March 1.
12 S Cal Edge 38 92 914 The last published financial
7 So Rel Tel 78 1024 1024 1024 statement of Armour and Company 5 Sind O NY 78 104 12 104 12 as of December 31, 1922, placed the Do 78 1926, 105 105 105 assets of the concern and its sub-Isidiaries at \$441.589.620. Morris Attorney General Daugherty found no basis for action against i for the merger were carried on and... then Secretary Wallace filed his complaint of illegal combination The packers have denied the allecontentions when the case is called for hearing. It was said that the merger probably would be officially announced before the hearings

HATTICSBURG, Miss, March 16.
--Almour & Company of Delawational, recorded in the Forest county court house a mortgage for \$50,000, 000 to secure an issue of 20-yea first mortgage gold bonds bearing by per cent interest.

#### MONEY MARKET

France, demand, 664; sables Italy, demand, 4.79; cables, 4.79%

> Belgium, demand, 5.21; cables, 5.21%. Girmany, demand, 5048%; cables Holland demand 29.59; eables 39 62. Norway, demand, 18.06. Sweden, demand, 26,56. Denmark demand, 19,66. Switzerland, demand, 18,67.

Spain, demand, 15 53, Greece, demand, 1.07. Poland, demana, 19923. Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.97. Algenine, demand, 37-25. Brazil, demand, 11.25. Montreal, demand. .98%.

#### LIBERTY BONDS By Bank of Italy.

First 445 98 10
Second 448 98.09
Third 448 98 50
Frourth 448 98 50
Victory 34r 100 10
Treasury 445 99.32

#### BANK REPORTS Deposit charges ......\$9,335,000

122 .....\$2,053,500 March 8.

Same day 1922 \$1,830,800

March 10.

Deposit charges \$5,203,800

Same day, 1922 \$4,408,100

Clearances \$1074,000

Same day 1922 \$1,074,000 

BURKELEY CLEARINGS.

Clearances COAST CLEARINGS. San Francisco ...... 20,300,000 Los Angeles ..... 19,634,765 Los Angeles
1 rasadona \$50.89
Long Reach 1,192,13
Senttle 5,978,43
Fortland 4,907,56
2,405,90

STATE SUMMARY. Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearing house cities for the week ending Thursday, showing amount or increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year:
San Francisco \$152,800,000, incressc \$17.809,000; Los Angeles Crear \$17.509,000; Los Angeles \$132,031,000, increase \$40.21,000, increase \$40.21,000, increase \$1.531,501; San Diego \$12.988,000, increase \$10,085,590; Long Beach \$5.815,597; increase \$4.790.877; Sacramento \$6.815,597; dena \$1.87,647, Passe \$1.183,647, Passe \$1.092, increase \$1.181,603; Press \$1.487,003; Press \$1.48 Fresno \$4,490,235, increase \$4,361,665 Stockton \$2,831,200, increase \$427. \$10.001: San Jose \$2,433,859, increase \$1.45.650.984; San Bernardino \$1,756,352, increase \$169.073; Eakersfield \$1,-116,289, decrease \$52,471; Riverside: \$758,470, increase \$144,695; Modesto

\$721,216, increase \$1,513; Whittier; \$692,611, increase \$309,918; Santa. Rosa \$649,293, increase \$321,963 Unfilled Steel Orders Increase

2014 NEW YORK, March 10. — Dried orders of the United States of the Unit

## CHIPSAND CHIPPING News of Oakland Waterfront Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

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Thursday, March Si
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Notice to Mariners

Mani island. West coast—Lehsina—Changes in side to navigation were made February 28, 1923.

Labsius light station; light was changed to flashing red every 3 seconds that 0.3 second duration, of 50 candlenower.

Main was bury, PS, was cetablished in 7 fathoms of water, about 560 varils from end of and in line with north side of wharf. The gas buoy shows a flashing red light every 5 seconds, fash I second duration of 20 candlenower. 12 feet above water, Burn is collustrical, with skeleton superstructure.

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R. R. Tinkham,
Superintendent of Lighthouses.

Foreign Ports

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### Wireless Reports

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Manulani—Lat. 23,18 N. long, 146 W—
NE wind, cloudy. 4 niles.

Empress of Asia (Ur)—Lat. 25,36 N. long.
149,36 W—NE wind, cloudy. 40 miles.

Matul—Lat. 34,12 N. long, 133,30 W—N.
clear. 40 miles. clear, 40 miles.

Stockton-Lat. 34.46 N. long. 142.42 WNV wind cloudy, 46 miles.

President Pierce-Lat. 36.54 N. long. 125
W-NW wind. nert cloudy, 34 miles.
Luriue-Lat. 22.54 N. long. 146.18 WB wind, cloudy, 14 miles.
Emeroes of Cangin-Lat. 40.06 N. long.
129.12 W-Clear, NW wind, 24 mile.
Thomas-Lat. 24.18 N. long. 152 WPart cloudy, NW, 21 miles.

Part cloudy, NW, 21 miles.

Paiwet-Lat. 48 N. long. 130.24 W-N
wind, cloudy, 24 miles.

Weather Reports From Stammers at Sea.
President McKinley-Lat. 52 N. long. 105 Crescent City South Coast
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BY RADIO GORPORATION.

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President Harrison—San Francisco for Buncos Aires—611 miles south San Pedro.

San Relix (Br)—Ruemes Aires for San Pedro—2640 miles south San Pedro (mon).

San Francisco—Buemes Aires for San Pedro—1830 miles south Colon (neon).

Stephen R. Jones—San Francisco for Baltimore—867 miles porth Ra'hoa.

Santa Crus—Sagwerry for San Francisco—2074 miles porth Ra'hoa.

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W. S. Rheem—New York for San Pedro—55 miles north Culon.

David McKeltt—New York for San Pedro—16 miles annth Navassa island (noon).

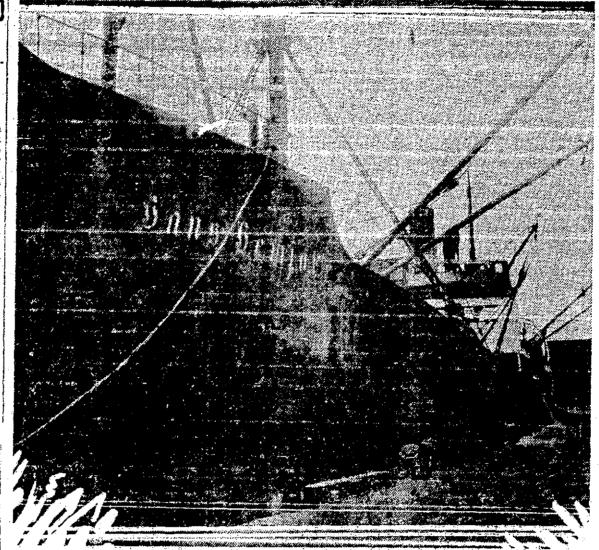
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Walter Jagnings—New York for San Pedro—155 miles south Cane Corrientes (noon).

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## Jerman Flag Again in Port

The German flag again was brought into port after nine years' absence, flying from the jackstaff of the freighter HANS HEMSOTH. The vessel brought a cargo of Dutch sand to the Howard Terminal yesterday.



Transpacific Mails

The time of closing amese otherwise speci-

China—

March 18, 12:30: p, m. (via Seattle).

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March 20, 12:30 b, m. (via Seattle).

Empress of Russia.

March 20, 9 s. m., President Wilson.

Japan and Kôrea—

March 13, 12:30 b, m., President Jackson.

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Philippine Islands—

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March 13, 12:30 p. m., President Jackson,
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March 13, 9 a. m., China,
March 20, 12:30 n. m., Engress of Bussia,
March 22, 9 a. m., President Wilson,
Shanghai (\*U. B. Pastoffice Agency)—
Murch 13, 12:30 p. m., President Jackson,
March 29, 12:30 p. m., President Wilson,
Dutch East Indies and French linds China—
Murch 12, 12:34 p. m., President Lackson,
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March 13 9 a. m. China.

March 14 8 a. m. Wilhelmina.

March 17, 9 a. m., Enterprise.

March 21, 9 a. m., Matsonia.

March 22, 9 a. m., Matsonia.

March 27, 9 a. m., Ventura.

Australia and West Australia.

March 10 6 a. m. Tahiti.

March 27, 9 a. m., Ventura.

New Zealand.

March 16, 6 a. m., Tshiti.

Tahiti Marqueza and Cook Island.

March 16, 6 a. m., Tshiti.

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Fiji Islands—
March 2B. 12:30 p. m. (via Scattle Sincars.
Samean Islands— March 27 B a. m., Ventura. Mexico, Central and South America-

Transport Service

Argoune—Sailed Feb. 14 for Philadelphia Chaumont—Sailed for San Francisco Chaumont—Sailed for S Feb. 18.

Cappus—At Sab Francisco. Chatean Telerry—In New York. Cambria—Due in S. F. Reb. 23. Edgemore—At Honoluin. Grant—En route to Honoluin from Gal iston. God Star-Bremerton. Henderson—At Monthiu.

Henderson—At Morfolk.

Medss—En route to Manila.

Newport News—En route to Manila.

Sirius—En route to Norfolk.

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Thomas—En route to Manila.

Veen—En route to Sau Francisco.

Canal Ports

Ball-ia-Sailed, Mar. 7, etmr Swiftengle

Pedro.
Cristobal—Arrived Mar. 7. Br stmr
Knowsley Hall from Galveston: stmr Ulvsses
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Norfolk: ms Kennscott from New York: Br
stnr Azapenor from New York: Ststnr Azapenor from New Orleans: stmr
J. L. Luckenbach from New Orleans: stmr
J. L. Luckenbach from Philadelinia

Island Ports

Hemelulu Sailed, Mar. 8, 10 p. m., stm:

-1055 miles from San Francisco. Rendovoso (flutch)—San Francisco for Fortinui-203 miles from San Francisco. Fairtield City—San Pedro for Honoluin gitte. Christenson-San Pegro for Grays -15 miles from San Pedro. Hurbar-15 miles from San Pedro.
Harold Pedine-Nakasaki for San Pedro367 miles from San Pedro.
Florence Luckenbach-Port Angles for
New York-342 miles south San Francisco.
Hainter-Scattle for San Francisco—165
miles from San Francisco—165
miles from San Francisco.
Sintlem-San Pedine, for Hellingham—180. Sigklyon-San Pedro for Bellingham-180 miles south San Francisco.

Annette Rolon-San Pedro for San Francisco—172 miles south San Francisco. Brookings—Klamath for San Pedro—So Brookings-Klamath for San Pedro-So miles from San Fedro.

Hauley-San Francisco for Seattle-120 miles from San Francisco.

Stockton-Port San Luis for Manita-210 miles from Port San Luis for Manita-210 miles from Port San Lis for Manzanilio-130 miles from Manzanilio-130 miles from Manzanilio-130 miles from Manzanilio-130 miles morth San Pedro.

Horaco X, Hayter-San Pedro for Seattle-172 miles from San Pedro for Seattle-172 miles from San Pedro for Martinez-239 miles from Martinez.

count of the principal debt and a silver account, has afforded a problem not readily explained. Unquestionably the explanation is to be the United States and Great Britain in world trade, according to the ly stated as the result of different price-levels in the two counties but that does not of itself tell just how the exchanges,

REVERSE IN TRADE. It does so by affecting trade. During the war and the boom years the price-level in the United States was below the price-level in Engsituation has been reversed. The result is that in the eleven months trade statistics the balance of trade in favor of this country was only \$669.213,000, which is getting back not any for the four pre-war years, n 1921 it was \$1.976,097,000, and in 1920 it was \$2.949,534,000. On the Crop Holdover other hand, the British situation has been as steadily improving. FRENCH FIGURES.

The quotations for frans in the opening days of January were from 7.25 to 7.40 cents, and went off slightly when the council of premiers falled to reach an agreement. Improved Conditions of the Following the advance into the Fuhr they lost until on January 31 have been comparatively steady at French finances is generally en-couraging. The revenues in Janu-ary showed a gain of about 12 per German marks have been fluctuating wildly, falling to about 50,-000 to the dollar, and since recov ering to about 23,000 to the dollar. The printing of more of them goes

er Dramatist yesterday. Outside the Goiden Gale the sale ward running so heavy that it was found impossible to place him aboard the pilot boat. There was nothing else for him to do but remain aboard and leave the Dramatist at San Pedro. He will elther return to San Francisco by train or await another steamer from that port for the bay. the bay. CUBA DOCKS AT NO. 24.

The Electra Liner Cuba has been assigned to whartage space at Pler 24, adjoining the Ferry building. This is the old pier formerly used by the Yale and Harvard and contains all equipment needed by the new line and its passenger boat. The Cuba runs between San Francisco and Fortland.

RADIO FINDERS ON BOATS.

The board of directors of the

Cathwood—San Pedro for Martiner—259
miles from Martinez.
Frank II. Buck—Lounton for Gaviots—00
miles north Gaviots.
Harry Luckenback—San Pedro for San
Francisco—200 miles each San Francisco.
H. W. Baxter—San Francisco.
H. W. Baxter—San Francisco.
The board of directors of the Standard Oil company are now engaged in giving serious consideration to the installation of the Kolster radio position finder on their vessels, J. C. Rolfs, manager of the marine dopartment, stated vester—
175 miles north San Francisco.
Oulmanit—Tacomas for San Pedro—185
miles from San Francisco.
Toscoite—Port Ludiow for San Francisco—185 miles scath Cape Finitery.
Hartwood—Grays Harbor for San Francisco—
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Domestic Ports Port San Luis-Arrived, Mar. 9. Br stur

Port San Luis—Arrived, Mar. 9. Br stur Londoc from Vancouver. Williana Harbor—Off. Mar. 8. stur Paralso from San Pedro. Cook Bay—Arrived Mar. 5. stur F. A. Warner, hence Mar. 6. Harboned stur Johanna Smith for San Francisco, hence Mar. 6. Harboned stur Johanna Smith for San Francisco. Gravs Harbor—Rarbound. Maz. 5. stur Machine for San Francisco. Gravs Harbor—Rarbound. Maz. 5. stur Machine for San Francisco. Belliugham—Arrived, Mar. 9. stur Eyerett from San Pedro. Tacoma—Arrived, Mar. 8. stur Eyerett from San Pedro. Port Ludlow—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur Eyerett from San Pedro. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Astorla—Sailed. Mar. 8. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur West Isilo for San Francisco. Saile—Arrived. Mar. 9. 9 a. m. stur Sailed. Sa stur Northand, hence Mar. 4; S. D. In., stur Commercial Traveler from Tacoma. Salied, Mar. 8, midnight, stur Admiral Schier for San Francisco: Br stur New Britain for Grays Harbor: 8 D. Sh., stur Admiral Schree for San l'edro: noon, Pan stur Arcadia fo Melbourne.

Tataosh—Passed in Mar. 9, 8 a. m., Nor stur Baja Gulifornia, hence Mar. 5 for Scattle.

start Baja California, hence Mar. 5 for Scattle.

Pascel out S:3 de. m., start Adaptal Schree, from Scattle for San Francisco: 9:39 a. m., Pan start Arcada, from Everett for Methourne.

San Pedro—Sailed, Mar. 9. start Harry Luckenbach for San Francisco.

Port Angeles—Arrived, Mar. 9. start Makilteo from Sound nort: start Port Angeles, hence Mar. 1; schr Wm. H. Smith, hence Mar. 1; start New Britain rtmo Scatt'a.

Sailed, start New Britain for Gravs Harbot; start Port Angeles, for Scattle.

Sailed, star New Britain for Grave Har lot; star Port Angeles far Seattle.

Tatroch-Passed in Mar. 9, 8:20 a. m., two-mast star black stack, white letter: 6:50 a. m., star Gridu (towing bkth E. R. Sterling), hence Mar. 2 for Purct Sound: star Dorotin Alexander, hence Mar. 6.

Taroma-Arrived, Mar. 9, 919 a. m., stur President Jackson from Hongkone.

San Diego-Arrived, Mar. 9, 8 a. m., stur Ruth Alexander, beare Mar. 7, via San Pedro. Pedro.
Salled, Mar. 9. 4 a. m., star Claremont for San Pedro: 9 a. m. star Yale for San Francisco, via San Pedro.

## And Prices Are Told by U.S.

Farmer Revealed in Figures.

WASHINGTON, March 10-The Department of Agriculture today estimated the amount of corn, wheat, oats and barley on farms on March I from the 1922 crop and the price on March 1 as follows: Corn on March I totaled approxipercent of the 1923 crop, compared with 1,305,559,000 bushels or 42.5 percent of the 1921 crop on farms

Phot Eddie Mason drew a longer trip than he had calculated upon when he took out the British steam-pared with 134,253,900 bushels or 18 per cent of the 1921 crop on 18.5 percent of the 18.5 percent o fajins Maisli 1, 1929. The wheat price this March was 105.1 cents, compared with 116.9 cents last March and an average of 180.9 cents for 1915-20 period. Oats, 421,511,000 bushels, or 34.7

percent of the 1952 crop, compared with 411,914.000 bushels, or 38.2 percent of the 1921 crops on farms March 1, 1922. The price was 43.1 cents, compared with \$6.6 cents last March, and an average of 68.6 cents for the

1916-20 period. Barley, 43,593,000 bushels. 23.4 percent, compared with 42.249.-600 bushels or 27.8 persent of the 1921 crop on farms March 1, 1922.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10.

Company are now assembling barge tows and before the middle of the month a tow of 7600 tons or more

WEATHER REPORT All California: Tonight and Sun

Nevada: Tonight and Sunday fair and warmer.
Oregon and Washington: Tonight
and Sunday rain; strong southerly

and Sunday rain; strong southerly gale.

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday rain or snow north, cloudy and warmer south portion.

Conditions.

The seuthern storm is central in New Mexico and has caused scattered light rain or snow in Southern California. Arizona and Southern California, Arizona and Southern California, Arizona and Southern California, Arizona and Southern California. Arizona and Southern California. Arizona and Southern California. Arizona and Southern California. Arizona and Southern in the North Pacific states. Over this central portion of the Pacific slepe it is fair. Rain or snow has fallen from the Central Mississippi Valley to New York. Southwest storm warnings are displayed at Washington and Oregon ports. Couditions are favorable for fair weather in the central and southern portions of this district and rain in the northern tenish and Sunday. portions of this district and rain in the northern tonight and Sunday. G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster

March 9, neon. 30.0 March 9, 5 p, m. 55.0 March 10, 5 a, m. 52.0 BAINFALL DATA. Issued daily at 5 b. m. (March 9)

to date. to date. last yr . 19.55 33.77 26.78 . 13.99 18.77 15.13 Eureka 10.58

Hed Bluff 15.90

Sacramento 12.24

San Francisco 18.12

San Jose 11.90

Prosen 5.24 
 Real Bull
 13.99
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 Sacremento
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 San Francisco
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 San Jose
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 Fresno
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 San Luis Obispo
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Houolulu 74

mento. 192: St. Louis, 14: San Diego Of: San Luls Obisne, 04: Suckane, 06: Sitks, 102: Tanana .01: Tatoosh Island. 20: Val dez, .26: Vancouver, B. C., .12: Washing ton, .01: Winning, .50 SNOWFALL

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Summit, 108 inches

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Const and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street briling. Oakland, and approximately ten

Saturday, March 10.

of Height of High and Low Water Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft Time of Height of 19th and Low water Date Time Ft Time

Note—In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early more ing tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are neceded by the minus sign or dash (\_\_)

SOUTH OF MARKET STREET. | BUUIH US BARREL BLAZEAC, | Pier. | Pier. | Pier. | Pier. | Main. | Sepie. | Pier. |

Tanker Lubrico Is

After being tied up by the ship-ping board for the past year the

troleum Company.

United States tank steamship Lubrico has been assigned to active Petroleum Company. In the same work the tank steamship Salina arrived in Seattle today and is discharging 40,000 barrels of oil at the harbor station of the General Per

## PACIFIC COAST

Orders For Two Million Fee: Booked For Next Sailing; More in Sight.

Portland: With contracts being closed today on space for two milllon feet of lumber to Rosario on the River Platte, it has been definitely assured that at least one freight carrier will be retained in the Pacific-Caribbean Brazil service, to augment the three pas-senger carriers of the 503 type recently placed on that run. The Vessel will in all probability be the West Notus, now in South American waters. In addition to seasonal the two million feet of lumber
Seasonal Normal to date already booked, space for four million more feet is being sought for shipment before the end of June. Half of this latter amount 12.66 Jales. Half of this latter amount 16.60 also is said to be destined for Ro12.30 sario, 200 miles up the river 18.90 Platte, where the passenger liners 11.21 are unable to reach, 16.79 The Japanese steamer Ypres Maru, in the Suzuki fleet, arrived

last night to load 2500 tons of the wheat. The vessel will finish her cargo of wheat and lumber at Vancouver, B. C. In the same fleet the Hankow Maru is due from Grays Harbor to load 750,000 feet of lumber for Japan. Wireless messages from steamer Pawlete today indicated that she will arrive in the Columbia river early Saturday and will

be in Portland Saturday night with general cargo from the Orient. Information was received here today by the local agents that the at Portland April 2 with 1000 tons of cargo from European ports. 36 The motorship Theodore Rooscvelt, also under a Scandinavian flag, will arrive about April 12, also with European cargo



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### WHITE STAR

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are preceded by the minus sign or dash (-)

SAN FHANCISCO
PIER DIRECTORY

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M. Y. to Plymouth Cherbourg. Antwerp
ZEELAND - Mar. 22 Apr. 25 Mar. 25
LAPLAND - Mar. 27 May 2 Mar. 26
ET. PAUL - May 9 June 6
KROONLAND - Apr. 7
BELL - ND (p.w)Apr. 18 May 16 June 19

AMERICAN LINE M. X. to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Ramburg MANCHURIA Mar. 15 Apr. 19 May FIRLAND Apr. 28 May

New York to Lendon MINNEWASKA ... Aug. 18 Sept. 15 Oct. 18 Pret Back in Service International Mercantile Marine Co 550 Market St., San Francisco Or Local Agents,





TRAVEL BY WATER

S. S. Admiral Farragut S. S. Admiral Farragut 16 p. m. Today, March 16 18 p. m. Today, March 16

Steel men today are counting on the steel men today are counting on the sivers to carry large shipments of their products to market. Jones & The S. S. "H. F. ALEXANDER" resumes service their products to market. Jones & To East To Los Angeles To Seattle Laughlin and the Carnegie Steel To Los Angeles To Seattle S. Thurs, March 29 P. m. Sat., March 31 SEATTLE PORTEGATE
Auth Alexander & S. Admiral Farragut
Warch 18 5 p.m. Fri., March 16 S. S. Ruth Alexander 5 p.m. Tues, March 18



MATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

Fellowship Lodge No. 480 F. & A. M., meets every Friday eve at Maschio Temple 12th and Wash. W. J. McNALLY, Master. H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

No. 401, meets Thursday nights in I.O.O.F. temple,

11th and Franklin stavishing brothers welcome.
H. E. HANEL Master.
WETMORE, Secretary

Cathedral, 15th and Madison

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND

COMMANDERY NO. 11.

Knight's Templar, Masonic

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2, A. E. O. S.

ALBION LODGE reets

at St. George hall, at 25th

DERBY LODGE meets first

and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and

an Grove sts.

Next meeting. March 14.

EHNEST REED, Pres.
1724 5th ave. Mer. 5640.

THOMAS BOOTH, Secy.,
622 58th st. Pled. 42713.

Santa Chara aves.. An meda Next meeting, March 15. Englishmen and Americans of Eng-tish ancestry eligible. H. SPURGEON. Pres. 2210 Alameda ave.. Alz. Ala. 2709J. G. LIVINGSTON. Secy. 2215 41st ave. Fivale 3259W

LOYAL ORANGE

INSTITUTION OF U.S. A.

ple 11th and Franklin sts., Oakland.

Business and initiation. March 21st. Visiting brethren cordially in-vited.

CLARK, Secy., I. O. O.

I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Order of Scottish Clans

ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 ligible for social membership.

THE SECURITY BENEFIT

ASSOCIATION

OARLAND COUNCIL, No.
732. Security Benefit Association, meets every Friday night at Porter hall,
1918 Grove st. Visiting members

welcome.

Next meeting, March 16.
For information call up Frank tohnson, district deputy, 1529 Jackson, Oakland 8915
Frank B. Scott. president, 355 10th street: Phone Oak, 2054; Harry B. Twigg, financier, 387 10th st. Oak, 2054, Mand A. Chesvick, corresponding secretary, 4705 Fairfax ave., Fruitvale 2152W.

Next meeting March 13. Free entertainment and dance. Members and friends invited.

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HELLEN M. ADAMS, Pres.

3872 Greenwood ave.; Mer. 1020

HATTIE BARNETT, C. Secv.

1179 San Pablo, Berkeley. Berk.

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1 L LYEN, Financier,
2007 Cariton at 1 Berkeley 6084W.
MRS 184 REI, GEORGE.

For information, H. C. Wolfsen. District Mgr. 507 43d st., Pied, 50183 or J. W. Leiter, District Deputy. 3654 West St. Pied. 5932W.

Tuesday evening, March 12th. A feature dance. Music by Ray Borba's orchestre. Amission 10c per couple, extra lady 25c.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman.

2037 Francisco st., Bk. 2071W. MRS L. HOLMES Correspondent. 478 19th st. Oakland. Oak. 1553

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No

R65 meets the 2d and 4th Thursday of each month in 1 0 0 F hall. San Leandro. Next meeting, March 22.

JOSEPH JORDAN, Foremas,

1505 Seminary ave. Oakland. IRS. R. McNEILL, Correspondent, 7358 Estudito ave. S. Lean. 258W.

L A. S. S.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SPECIALTY SALESMEN OSCI-land Assembly No I. meets 12:15 sharp Monday at luncheon Hotel Oakland. Salesmen invited. Office, 113 Pantages bidg, Phone Oakland 5116.

LEE BERTILLION, Pres. Oa. lend 1729

REDMEN'S LODGE

Hext meeting, March 16.

CHEROKEE TRIBE No. 181

meets Friday avenings at \$ 5'clock Native Sons hat; Berkeley, California.

P. KLINKNER, Sec. Oakland \$115.

B. A. Y.

CAKLAND HOMESTEAD No.

139 meets Thereday evening
at I. O. O. F temple. 11th
and Franklin sts.

day evening

KIEKPATRICK COUNCIL

No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St George hall Twenty-fifth and Grove

hall

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy., 976 34th st., Pied 1634W

DAVID HENDRY, Chief, 729 61st st.

O. H. PEARCE, W. M.

Sait. Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance

CLAN MacDONALD No 79 meets in St George hall.
25th and Grove sis., 2nd and 4th Fridays All men of Scotcish birth or descent between the ARGON

money hall, I. O. O. F. tem-

on the Grand Register Triennial Council) meet at L.O.O.F. temple, first and three meets first and third Wednesdays in each month. Harnesdays in each month.

Santa Clara aves. Alameda

Clubroom and meeting at Sciots

nall, 529 12th st.
Regular meetings 2nd and 4th

Wednesday evenings each month Every Tuesday-Sciot lunch, Puri-

BAY VIEW LODGE

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock
March 12, 17 E. W. Jacobsen,

March 12, 17. E. W. Jacobsen, 12°, presiding.
Uffice hours, daily, except Sunday:
a. m to 12 m, and 1 to 5 p, m.
MAURICE S. STEWART, Sec.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Next meeting, March 13. Special Conclave, Order of the Temple, EMINENT SIR WM A. ROUERS, Commander. UR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

paid for at a rate of wages not less;

than double the time or piece rates

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(6) DAY GP RECT. Every woman and minor employed in the figh caping industry shall be eviltled to one day's rest in seven, provided, however, that in case of emergency women and minors may be employed upon their day of rest. All

ployed uson their day of rest. All real must be given one full day during the week as the day of rest.

A Platt of Pris, who formerly conducted a thriving business in locating the lost heirs of estates, filled a petition in the Superior Court yesterday for an accounting from Lea Eleakmore and a receivership for the International Finance Company on the ground that his affairs had been so mismenased during his absence that he does not dare return to the United States.

In November, 1921, the petition ays, Platt arranged to go abroad in the interest of his business and engaged Bleakmore as manager of the San Francisco office.

During his absence, it is charged,

the Commission.
7. INSPECTION. Every employer

any of its duly authorized represen-

thorized by the act creating the Commission.

§ PERMIT FOR A SPECIAL MINIMUM WAGE. A permit may be issued upon joint application of worker and employer to a woman physically defective, by age or otherwise, authorizing her employment for a period of six (6) months or less at a special minimum wage less than the legal minimum wage hereinabove established.

hereinabove established.

9. POSTING OF ORDER, Every

CISCO.

SOUTHERN CAMPORNIA OFFICE 9. POSTING OF ORDER. Every 2s restaurant, 420 15th 4t. 12:10 employer employer employer in a conspicuous place where it can be read by virtue of the authority vegting of 19:3, Chapter 324, and amend.

THE INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA does hereby order that:

II. If any section, subsection, or subdivision of this order is for any and ments therein.

III. If any section, subsection, or subdivision of this order is for any and ments thereby order in a conspicuous place where it can be read by the women and minor employees.

10. The Commission shall exercise exclusive jurisdiction over all interpretation of this order is for any and ments therefore.

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Dated at San Francisco, California, this 19th day of January, 1923. Order No. 6 Amended 1920 of the Industrial Welfare Commission, dated May 27, 1920, is hereby rescinded as and of the date when this order becomes effective.

INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION OF STRANGED OF ALL MELFARE COMMISSION OF STRANGED OF ALL MEDITS.

the Hotel Jackson, situate at 1569

Jackson street.
Public Notice is hereby given

etc.; to the highest and best bidder

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Pursuant to the order of the President of the Pacific Coast Can-

By R. R. BELLINGALL

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the prin-

Company will be held at the principal office of the Company, in the building known as the East Bay Water Company Building. No. 512 Sixteenth Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda. State of California, on Tuesday, the 20th day of March, 1923, at the hour of nine of clock and thirty minutes. A Most and day for the election of

Dated: Oakland, Calif., February

the San Francisco office.

During his absence, it is charged, Bleakmore used Platt's letter heads and a rubber stamp signature and sent out notices to the effect that the business had been taken over by the International Finance Company, Welis-Fargo building. Platt also says he was notified that debts to the extent of \$30,000 had not been liquidated and that Platt had better stay in Paris to escape prosecution.

Fourteen Are Hurt

During his absence, it is charged, or miniors in the fish canning industry, failing to keep records as required in Section 5 of this order.

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5. FILING REPORTS. Every employer employing women or minors in the fish canning industry shall furnish to the Commission at its request any and all reports or information which the Commission may require to carry out the particular to he verified by the oath of the person, member of the firm, or the president, secretary or manager of the corporation furnishing the same, if and when so requested by the Cammission.

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Fourteen men, most of them sol-diers, were injured when a fire late husiness of such employer, for the last night swept through historic purpose of making inspection of, or

Eight buildings of the fort. Which adjoins Arlington National cemetery and stands on the Virginia hills just across the Potomac from Washington, were burned. For a time, the entire post was threatened. The loss is estimated at about \$100,006.

CALIFORNIA does hereby order that:

1 MINIMUM WAGE FOR EXPERISHED IN SUBJECTION OF this order is for any reason held to be unconstitutional.

WORKERS.

(a) No employer shall pay or suffer of permit to be paid to any experienced woman or minor working on time or piece rates in the fish canning industry in California less than 33% cents an hour except as provided in paragraph 3.

The term "minor" as used herein is defined to be a person of either less under the age of eighteen years.

(b) EXPERIENCE DEFINED.

Adult women and minor workers except those packing fancy specialty packs are deemed experienced workers in the fish canning industry when they have completed one week of work in 'he establishment.

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INDUSTRIAL WELFARE COMMISSION, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
A. R. C. Dohrmann. Chairman
Katherine Philips Edson
Walter C. Mathewson
Henry W. Louis
Paul A. Sinsheimer.
ATTEST: Katherine Philips Edson.
Executive Commissioner.

WORKERS.

No employer shall pay or suffer or permit to be paid to any inexperienced woman or minor working on time or piece rates in the fish canning industry in California less than 28 cents an hour except as provided in paragraph 3.

Executive Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SUPRIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EVECUTION Nellie Flaherty, plaintiff, vs. W. W. Vernon and Ethel M. Vernon. 2efendants.

No. 121 101.

METHOD OF PAYMENT OF WOMEN AND MINOR WOLK-ELS UNDER AUDIT SYSTEM.

(a) Any employer may elect to any employer may elect to any women and minor workers on piece rate basis under a weekly plaintiff and W. W. Vernon and will system for the order of the City and County of San Franchic County of San Fr

(a) Any employer may elect to pay women and minors working upon them, and minors working upon them, and minors working upon the cutting of fish provided that

The piece rates paid under such weekly audit system by any employer for the cutting of fish shall yield to at least each one of 46% per cent of the women and minors working upon such piece rates not the event that during any given weekly audit system for the cutting of fish shall yield to at least each one of 66% per cent of the women and minors working upon to each one of 66% per cent of the women and minors working upon them, a percentage of increase sufficient to make the piece rates for said weekly and infirm cutters working upon permits issued by the Commission may be eliminated from the audit but they shall be paid the percentage of increase.

(b) Any employer may elect to pay women and minor workers on a piece rate basis under an audit system for the packing of fish provided that

The piece rates paid under such weekly audit system by any employer for the packing of fish shall yield to at least each one of 66% per cent of the women and minors.

Elderly and infirm cutters working upon permits issued by the Commission may be eliminated from the southerly line of Mineteenth street, and running thence at a right angle Westerly line of Jackson street, distant thereon and minor workers on a plece rate basis under an audit system for the packing of fish shall yield to at least each one of 66% per cent of the women and minors.

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(c) Every employer electing to pay women and minor workers on a FRANK BARNET. Sheriff.

his election so to do, together with his election so to do, together with his agreement to pay for such Attorney for Plaintiff.

4. HOURS OF LABOR.

(a) No employer shall employ or president of the Pacific Coast Cansultry or permit any minor to work like Laboratory industry mere than eight (8) hours in any one day laboratory in the laboratory of the stock.

or more than forty-eight (48) hours holders of said corporation shall be in any one week or more than six held at its office and princinal place

(6) days in any one week or before the hour of 5 A.M. of after the hour of 10 P. M.

(b) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any woman to work at labeling in the fish canning industry more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than ferty-sight (13) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week or more or permit any woman to work the ensuing year will be elected and such other business will be transfered as may properly come before the first of the single and principal place of business in the City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of Alameda. Stafe of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and Pline streets, in said City of Oakland County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of California, to-wit: at its office, 12th and County of Californi

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Dated: February 24th, 1922.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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(d) No employer shall employ or suffer or permit any adult woman to work in the fish canning industry.

more than eight (8) hours in any one day or more than forty-eight (48) hours in any one week or more than six (6) days in any one week

except that in the case of emergency, women who are necessary to the process of carning fish may be employed in excess of eight (a) hours

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PORTER LODGE No. 171. L.O. O.

F. meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove at. Visiting

degree on a class of candidates.
COMING A big district entertainment for Odd Fellows, their families and friends: March \$1st, Oak-

land Technical high school audi-torium, tand and Brondway.

R. A. FROWN, N. G.

D. P. JOHNSON, R. S. Pied. 1274J.

PRUITVALE LODGE No 69, I.O.O.F. megts every Monday evenings in W. O. W. hall, 2520 E. 14th at. All visiting

Next meeting, March 13. Initia-

E. ROCHE, Noble Grand,

C. E INMAN, Rec. Secty.

VORWAERTS LODGE No. 313, L. O O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.

CAMPANILE LODGE No.

Welcome brothers, wel

ENCINAL LODGE NO. 154 L.O.O.F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park

GOLDEN RULE ENGAMP.

MENT No. 34, L. O. O. F., mees every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 8 p. m., in Odd Fells temple, 11th and

Franklin streets. Next meeting March 23.

A special meeting will be held Saturday evening, March 10, when we will celebrate our fifty-third anniversary and confer the three degrees of Encyt. Oddfellowship. Unity Encyt. No. 26 will be our these and confer the Parriarchiel

guest and confer the Patriarchial degree, Oriental Encpt. No. 57 will confer the Golden Rule, our own Encpt, the Royal Purple. Visitors in our city are cordially invited to

with us on this occasion. Limousines at 6 a. m., March 11. N. E. FEAKINS, C. P. G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. Phone Oakland 4534.

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Special order of lusiness
WM. HAMMER, Archon.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth Hall, I.O. O.

C. H. KOEHLER, Com. Phone Merritt 972

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14,

meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg., 16th and Jef-

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016. Ladies of the Maccabees meets the first and third

INDEPENDENT

ORDER OF

**FORESTERS** 

COURT SHELL MOUND, No. 17, meets in Golden Gate hall, cor. 57th st. and

San Pablo ave. every

Pacific Side, 16th and Ser-ferson sts.

Next meeting, March 13.

MARY WILLIAMS, Com.,
736 15th st. Ph. Oak. 5897.

MARY FOSTER, Record Keeper.
2019 5uth ave. Fruit 1221.

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Tuesday nights in every with in I. O. O. F bldg. 11th and

Next meeting, March 20.
CATHRYN D WILT., Com.,
637 28th st: phone Oak, 8119.

2226 25th ave.; phone Fruit 1562W.

Foresters of America

Next meeting, March 15.

MANUEL RAPOZA,
Chief Ranger.
W. H. NORTHEY, Financial Secy.
3623 Watts st.; ph. Fied. 83721

ANCIENT ORDER OF

FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 2278

Jenny Lind hail. 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday

SPECIAL—ORIENTAL DEGREE,

March 18th.

ARTHUR BOOTH, C. R.

W REALY. Treas. 1014 7th at.

J McCRACKEN, Secr., 4103 Pied. av.

FRATERNAL AID UNION

meets 2d and 4th Friday
evenings at Athens hall.
Pacific Bidg., 18th and Jefferson sts.
First meeting sach month, business meeting; second meeting, social

Berkeley 69554. BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5631 Shafter ave Piedmont 67801

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 840. FRATERNAL AID UNION.

ANITA K. CONGDON. Rec.

F. bldg. Hithand Franklin office and reading room, 460 th st. room 209 Next meeting, March 12.

WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor. Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sports Night.

J. L. PINE, R. K.

Next meeting, March 14.

E. L. JOHNSON, N. G.

A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Sec. Pied.
2602W.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F., hall, corner Addison and Shattuck.

Come
Confer third degree Tues., March
13. Drill team take notice.
G. R. WRIGHT, N. G.
J. MAGNER, R. S.

street and Santa Clara ave., Ala-

meda.
Next meeting, March 14.
A. J. HOUCK, N. G.
PEREY FOX. Sec., 1170 Edwy.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

FRATERNAL

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers. COL JOHN J ASTOR POST

No. 25, meets 1st and 2rd Friday of each month at 3 o'clock. Memorial Half, City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially 17. meets every Wednes ay at Pythian Castie. 12th and Alce sis Visitors welcome Next meeting. March 14.

T. A. RODGER, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.
Pledmont 4326W.

Next meeting, March 16.
R. E. MITCHELL, Com.
Piedmont 4858J
L. D. BORGE, Adjt.,
528 59th st. Pied, 6472W.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO A) and and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Memorial Hall, City Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Next meeting, March 14.

MRS. RUTH L. BORGE, Pres
Pledmont 6472W

MRS. OLLIE REMMERS, Secy.

5129 Genoa St. Pled. 8336W OAKLAND LODGE No. 118. I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday pight in i. O. O. F. temple, at Eleventh and Franklin HOUSE POST No. 819 meets meeting. March 13th. First read of bialogues.
Woodmen's half, 3256 E. 14th Next meeting, March 13. CLAUDE JUHNSON, N. G. Phone Ockland 6212 J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.

Next meeting, March 14. CHAS, L. FISHER, Com., Merritt 343. P. ROGERS, Adjt., 924 E. 14th st.

Parter nati, 19th and Grove sts. Meetings every Monday night Next meeting, March 12. VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G. ANTON BINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec. LADIES' AUNILIARY TO LIEUT WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. Woodmen's Hall, 3256 E. 12 at I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F Temple, Eleventh and

Next meeting, March 14
MARION W. BEINZ, Pres.
Merrit, 343
MISS GERTRUDE E. BROWN, Sec.,
2125 27th tve. Fruitvale 2358J LT. ELERETT R. LEISURE POST No. 999, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at p. m. Momerial Hall. City Hall, Cakland Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, March 20. H. B. KAYE, Com. Ph. Lake, 1700

M. P. MORKEN, Adjt. 1400 Jackson. Oakland 2139.

AMERICAN LEGION OAKLAND POST, NO. 5. Office: Phone Oak, 7311 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday come Luncheon every Monlay, 1548 Breadway Next meeting, March 20. New charmonns at 419 12th st. DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com-

ARGONNE POST NO. 235 AMERICAN LEGION ARGONNE POST, NO 235. Phone Oakland 8763 Meetings, Room 107, Hotel Oakland, 2nd Friday in each month

ELMHURST LODGE No 384.

1 O. O. F. meets every
Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hail.
92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors
always welcomed.
Next meeting, March 15th. Another entertainment for Odd Fellows, their families and friends.
C. F. CARLSON. N. G.
J. G. DANIELS. R. S. Ftvl. 234J. Next meeting Antil 13
M. S. SWANSON, Adl.
R. M. SMITH, Com. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in Pythian Castle. 12th and Alice sta Next meeting, March 23, CATHERINE RISHEL,

459 36th st ADELM CARLY, Socy. 1502 E. 14th st. Merritt 2347.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland, All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Kext meeting, March 15.
C. A. VINCENT, Com.
2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2350J.
C. M. WARDALL.
5020 Webster. Pled. 7447W.

ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E H tiscum Camp No. 7. U S. W. V. meets in Memorial half . Hall, ist and 3d Wednesdays Next meeting, March 21. ALICE ANFORD, Pres. MARGARET SELLAR, Secy

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP. No. 12, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall. Shaltuck, near Cen-

Next meeting, Arril 1".

W. C. GASH, Com. A. P. HANSCOM, Adji.

British Great War WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
63 meets every Wednesday
evening in Wigwam hall.
Pacific Bids
Next meeting: March 14.
MRS. MABEL GEORGE, Co.
, 2264 Encinal ave. Ala. 3032J.
MRS. MAUDE PETERSON, R. K.
2931 E. 22d st. Fruitvale 2987 Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 16 Meets every Monday in St. George

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NO. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac.,
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Tuesday and 4th Monday
Next meeting March 13.
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missioner Carter Says City Cannot Meet Demand For Docks.

hakland must spend several mildollars on its waterfront withnext year or so if it wishes take advantage of the enormous de possibilities that are being Pared it, according to Commisoner Albert E. Carter, who spoke High Twelve Club, in the Hotel

"Representatives of big steam lines have recently asked me reserve entire piers for their and I have had to refuse bee we haven't the plers!" he de-

The trouble: Commissioner Carpointed out, is that Oakland's mmerce has grown much faster its harbor facilities which adequate a number of years

"Very little development work is been done by the city of Oakin the past seven years the and derived from the harbor in has increased from \$67,000 to 111,000; the number of ships enring it annually has increased on 2700 to 5800, the ship tonfrom 701,000 to 3,621,000 e cargo tonnage from 531,000

With all this increased husiness newing the need of increased falittes, all Oakland has done is to are building one new pier in the estuary, and plan two others which funds are not yet which funds are not ye We can build an adequate har-

or if we have men of vision to Put it over: Look at Los Angeles; member that they had practically nothing to start with."
Carter illustrated his talk with Minution picture film storr

**Musry and western waterfronts,** and other points about the bay. The picture was prepared under me will be exdiffed in other cities throughout the state.

LODGES HOLD SHAFE TEA. RICHMOND, March 10.—Zephyr cathered at the home of Mrs. J. C. resterday afternoon and enjoyed a eliver tea. This party was the first

### New South Seas Story Opens in Tribune Sunday

EXPERIENCES, impressions and dreams of the lonely lates of the South Seas are incorporated in "Atolls of the Sun," Frederick O'Brien's famous book, the first instalment which appears in tomorrow's TRIBUNE Magazine. This is the third of O'Brien's literary successes to be published in The TRIBUNE. The other two were "White Shadows" and Mystic Isles." The first chap-The first chapfer deals with leaving Tahito. the sunset over Moorea, bound for the Paumotu Atolls, the Tchooner "Marara, Flying Fish, Captain Jean Moet and others aboard, and the sighting and landing in Nian. Other features in The TRIB-

UNE Sunday Magazine include: Pirating the Picture Films": "A Samson at Seven," by Richard Andrews; "The Pharaohs of California," by Frank Cliff; Prisoners of the Fog," by Jack Bell; "A Woman in the Case," by Anton Beverly: "Kings of the Insect World," by Frank A. Leach; Geraldine on "Being Yoursell"; "Adventures of the Amoy," by Louis Allen: "Legends of the Painted Rock," by L. Marvio Rice, and "Fingerprinting Follies Beauties."



### HOW TO FORGET **TROUBLES**

TROUBLES knock up your syshem like Jack Dempsey knocks

Troubles deal blows both in head and stomach—and they was the stomach more than they

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The way to get rid of troubl invigorate digestion, stimu-liner and bowels and tone up system. The best way had been for the past is to take Beechan's

### I Jail Prepared For Violators in Uni Ulilly Link Fire Alarm Test

Autoists and Motormen Target in Campaign to Enforce Stopping Law.

Orders were issued today to rush of business which is expect-ed to follow a downtown vehicular traffic and fire engine test in the near future.
Fire signals will be flashed and

a fire engine will tear through town at the usual fire-engine speed. Policemen will be concealed along the streets and will pounce upon those vehicles which ignore the city ordinance compelling autos, trucks and cars to stand still or clear the way when fire engines approach. Commissioner Frank Colbourn asserts that the test is the first of several. The date of the test, and the route of the fire engine, will not be told in advance.

"We mean business," says Col-bourn, "There have been several downtown incidents lately when firemen and others have almost been killed by cars and machines refusing to get out of their way. Perhaps if a few dozen drivers and motormen are arrested, we may have the law better observed.

"This law is a life and death matter. It concerns the safety of the downtown streets. If it is necessary to arrest a lot of people before the law is observed, we'll arrest them."

Colbourn's fire engine test is a direct result of last Sunday's incident, when a street car ignored an approaching fire engine and crossed its path, causing the engine to glance off a telephone post and smash into another car at Fourteenth and Broadway. "We will hold these tests ever so often." promises Colbourn, "or until the downtown traffic law is thoroughly observed."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 --Mrs. Isabel Barnett, said to be the first white woman to land in Fairpanks, Alaska, and in whose honor sabel Pass was named, saw victory approach in her light to recover \$58,301.89, held in a San Francisco bank on account of Fred G. Noyes, receiver for the Wash-ington National Bank of Fairbanks, when United States Judge Frank B. Detrick yesterday ordered Noves to show what amounts com-

expended in collecting the sum. Judge Detrick continued the case until next Tuesday, with the admonition to Noyes and his banker: in the bank by Nowes, as trustee automatically transmit the news to for Mrs. Burnett and receiver for the world by the radio broadcasting the defunct Fairbanks bank, are ing station of Hale Bros. All other Floots New Officers of this paper, through his two presents of this paper, through his two presents of this paper, through his two presents of the same of the paper. this court. If you can't tell what to send out messages that night items comprise the administration have agreed to allow the University expense of \$47,000, I don't know how Barnett could be expected to tell, and the rule of law would

falled were obtained under duress gin at 11 o'clock in the morning and without consideration and as a with a reception at Harmon gym-sistant: Bright Dodge, treasurer:

Miss Ethel Thompson, secretary of the Sunday school. I Bratty ors, who charged that Captain E. fore she should suffer. Although in Los Angeles at the tion

ime the bank failed, Mrs. Barnett eiurned to Fairbanks with her numband and defended his conduct. against his former friends, by whom she was known as the "Lily

#### 'Too Honest Woman' Loses in Rent Suit

Disregarding which described Delaney as "an communication frs. Hannah nonest woman, in fact too much o." Judge Harry W. Pulcifer today gave judgment against Mrs. Delaney and in favor of Charles Alston, checker in a local dance hall, whom she had sued for \$115 due as rent.

Alston and his employer, W. A. Inderson, both testified that Anlerson had paid Mrs. Delaney \$15 n the presence of Alston, saying That makes us square" and that Mrs. Delaney had accepted the money under those conditions.

## Man Seeks Sleep,

Sixteenth and Capp streets. Three pelicemen from the Mission station | CALISTHENICS nearby hurried to the scene at 2 o'clock this morning and searched the building. They found Charles Dusseau, 24 years old, who was charged with attempted burgiary. He said he was looking for a place to sleep and for that reason had entered the building. The second man disappeared.

LEAGUE HOLDS BEACH MEET RICHMOND, March 10. — The intermediate League of Wesley Methodist church, headed by Fred Whittlesey, president, last night hiked to the beaches near Point Richmond, where bonfires were built and the evening given over to outdoor sports. Roasted sausages were served.

#### Where are you going tomorrow?

If you are going out for a drive you can't spend an hour or two more pleasantly than at Lake Orinda. Here you can see one or the Easthav's newest charms—a real settlement of country homes within driving distance of Go out the Tunnel town. road.

## DAY PITIES DI AM WARM GREETING FOR LAWMAKERS

Big Banquet at Palace to Be Feature: Radio to Carry Speeches.

The two days' visit of 126 mem. pers of the state legislature and their wives to Cakland, Berkeley, and San Francisco-March 16 and 7-will be filled to the utmost with entertainment features, according to a partial program announced today.

Governor Friend W. Richardson and practically the entire legislature will be honor guests of the three cities during the visit.

A banquet at the Palace Hotel dozens of smaller gatherings of University of California alumni, repeptions, and luncheons, will be among the entertalnments provided on March 16, when officers and nudents of the state institution act



hosts to the lawmakers of the

tate.
RADIO AID TO BANQUET. By the use of the radio, more han 35,000 persons, it is estimated will hear the program new being groups as far away as Honolulu to present plans.

1900, and president of the Uni-Connelly, Mattie Alderson, L. Nee, versity Alumni Association will de-Rosie Rosier, Nina Vickery, Hilda liver the first speech. By means Wicks, E. Hogue, W. Scarlett, C. of powerful receiving apparatus in H. Kinsey and Miss Ethel Kinsey. prise the \$47.000 he claims was the banquet hall of the Palace The grandmothers of the organiza-Hotel, guests will be able to hear tion are Mesdames Clare Barry. this speech from their seats. monition to Noyes and his banker: from the hotel by use of teles Van Valer and Mattie Alderson. "You must show what funds held phones. The telephone wires will banquet was enjoyed.

> to have the complete "right of way.' PROGRAM FOR SOLONS,

special Southern Pacific train, the f. Barnett, her husband, who was party will arrive at Berkeley sta-director in the bank, was respon- tion at 19:45, whence they will proable for its condition and there- ceed in waiting automobiles to assistant orchestra director; John Harmon gymnasium for the recep-

At noon a special drill and sham battle will be presented for the entertainment of the visitors by the members of the university superintendent of Christian R. O. T. C., following which, at deavor. 12:30, luncheon will be provided by the associated students of the Speeder Mistaken

iniversity, Trips about the campus will be made from 2 o'clock until 4, when President David P. Barrows will

At 5 o'clock the legislators and at the Palace.

pleted, but will be announced Monblind children at Berkeley will be visited by a majority of the members of the legislature during the

Arrested as Burglar The group of women readers ing their meeting and them from all parts of the State, now in 24 members of Troop 2 paid them

oday when two alleged burglars tions, today pronounced themseives entertained the hosts, directing a were seen by citizens attempting as united on the subject of aiding the program of music and reading to break into the Labor Temple, the school for the blind children.

### IN BERKELEY'S STREETS BARRED Burglars Ransack

BERKELEY, March 10.

Principal H. H. Glessner of the Edison school will be forced to find some place other than a public street in which to hold physical education classes for pupils enrolled in his school. A request made to the city council yesterday by Principal Glessner that Russell street, between King and Ellis streets, be closed for certain periods of the day to allow exercises to be conducted was refused. That Russell street is a busy thorough-fare and cannot be closed no matter how much the school needs more room for physical education activities was the con-

tention of the council. KELLY DEATH ACCIDENTAL. RICHMOND, March 10.-A jury empanelled by Coroner Charles F. Donnelly returned a verdict of acsidental death, fixing no responsibility, in the case of the late Frank n Martinez Sunday.

HAIR BALLAM

#### Legion Auxiliary RICHMOND, March 10.

Grandmothers of the organization arranged for the banquet to be and those members whose birthheld in San Francisco, Alumni days fall in January, February or March last night were given special will participate in the banquet pro- attention at the meeting of the gram by "listening in." according American Legion Auxiliary. Those having birthdays as indicated Speaking in Los Angeles, Clinton proved to be Mesdames Clare E. Miller, graduate of the class of Barry, Grace Browning, C. F. Grace Browning, C. F. Donnelly, All addresses will be broadcast Rosie Rosier, Joe Sturm, Margaret

## Llects New Utticers

last night's annual meeting of the of the South Seas." congregation of the Stege Preshyas follows: Matthew Wier, John assistant: Bright Dodge, second asthe Sunday school; J. Beatty, choir director: Don Edickson Jr .. Moscorp, treasurer of the church: Miss Mary Creedy, organist: Miss Verda Webb, assistant organist: Mrs. R. M. Davis, superintendent of the cradle roll: A. P. Joyner,

ng day-Saturday, March 17. Sen- enced him to five days in jail for ment here has not yet been com- operator's license.

#### The school and home for the Scouts at Richmond Surprise Neighbors

RICHMOND, March 10 .- Troop Boy Scouts, were surprised dur-

Today, Scouts from both troops are planting black walnut trees O. R. along the highways of Richmond's

### Home and Escape

Sixty-seventh avenue, packed the French and E. Sullivan. loot in two suit cases and made their escape. A neighbor saw two men walking around in the house. She became suspicious and telephoned to the police but before they arrived the burglars had gone. Clothing and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars were stolen.

WOMEN TO ENTERTAIN. RICHMOND, March 10. — The adies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain with a novel birthday party at their meeting in Musicians' hall this evening. All members whose birthdays fall in lanuary, February or March will be honor guests, as will all grandmothers. When the roll is called each member will respond with a

the mant the base wall based on the market, ask your lumber COMPO-BOARD
The Wall Board with a Woo Core. WHITE BROTHERS Hardwood Headquarters

# BRINGS THRILLS

doorstens of the readers of the when the opening installment of Frederick O'Brien's latest work. "Atolls of the Sun," will be pubvious books, "White Shadows in

Especial local interest is atterian church officers were elected tuched to the publication of follow in a default agoinst you."

Mrs. Barnett claims that deeds conclude the "Legislative Day" of her separate property which site made to the bank after it sity of California, which will be-It has to do with life in the Pausistant; Bright Dodge, treasurer; moto group of islands. In procuring the material for this book

G'Brien went from island to island in a small steamer, whose captain is one of the picturesque characters in the story. In describing this old, skipper O'Brien says he had "visited the

He du Diablo, and had seen Dreyfus there; he chattered of New York, Senegal, Yokohama, Cayenne, was full of French ocean oaths, breaking into English or Spanish to enlighten me or press a point, singing a Parisian music hall chansonette or a Spanish can-In Defying Court cioncita. His language was a curi-RICHMOND. March 10. — ous hodge-podge bespeaking the When Jino Barni, of Pullman, was wanderings of the man, and his hold a reception in honor of the arrested by Richmond police and intensely mercurial temperament."

charged with speeding, he refused One interesting passage intensely mercurial temperament." charged with speeding, he refused One Interesting passage in to give his name and address and "Atolis of the Sun" deals with

their wives will leave for San said he would not go to court. O'Erlen's visit to Pitcairn Island ber of Commerce on April 10. Francisco, where, an hour later, Superior force prevailed. When and of seeing the descendants of they will be the guests of the Police Judge C. A. Odell fixed his the famous Bounty mutineers. Who the Chamber of Commerce within the Police Superior force prevailed. When and of seeing the descendants of the famous Bounty mutineers. Who the Chamber of Commerce within the Police Superior force prevailed. bail, although he had plenty of The native divers who seek the next two months. The other Oakland will play host to the money, the police say. Judge pearls and pearl shell in defiance visitors will be Admiral William S. visiting legislators on the follow- Odell fined Barni \$20 and sent- of the sharks also figure in this Sims, Julean Arnold and William G. new book of O'Brien's. The Poly- McAdoo. ator Edgar Hurley said today that speeding and fined him an addi-the pregram for their entertain- tional \$5 for driving without an studied thoroughly by O'Brien and the goes into a detailed description of this art, which is now said to be in danger of becoming a lost one. Anecdotes in which the men and

women of the South Seas figure are among the many outstanding features of "Atolls of the Sun," as The group of women leaders ing their meeting last night when bers of the chiefs and members of the royalty and of white SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. — attendance at the capital in the in- an informal call. Scoutmaster II. of this magic place, have remen, who, unable to resist the lure

> RICHMOND, March 10. - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the O. R. C. had as their guest at their meeting this week Mrs. J. W. Wade, president of the Oakland division. The next meeting will be held March 22, with the following com-Two burglars, after ransacking mittee in charge: Mesdames E. P. he home of David Englander, 2340 Bryant, M. J. Gordon, Emma

## Old Spectacles Eye Glasses

Should be replaced by new enes for the very reason that the eyes change every few years so that stronger ones are required, other-wise head troubles and eye strain will be the result as well as poor eye-

See us about your eyes.

## HONOR BARROWS ON CHARTER DAY

Retiring President and Sims to Be Special Guests at Alumni Banquet.

BERKELEY, March 10 .- Alumni of the University of California will pay a farewell fribute to President David P. Barrows at the annual Charter Day banquet to be held on March 22 at the Hotel Oakland, at which Admiral William S. Sims, the Charter Day speaker, will be the principal guest of hever

Plans of the alumni committee in charge of the banquet call for an especial tribute to Dr. Barrows, who will this month preside over the last Charter Day festivities as president of the state university. More than 3000 invitations already have been sent out for the banquet by the California Alumni Association, the banquet to begin at o'clock in the evening.

SHORT SPEECHES. Short speeches will be made by President Barrows and by Admiral Sims, it is announced. By 9 o'clock the alumni hope to adjourn, de-

voting the rest of the evening to social gatherings and dancing. Between six and seven hundred alumni from the bay region and their guests are expected. More than ten tables had already been applied for before the invitations were sent out.

Among the invited guests of the Alumni Association will be Admiral and Mrs. Sims, President and Mrs. Barrows, Admiral and Mrs. Halstead of the 12th Naval district, Governor and Mrs. F. W Richardson, President-elect and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, President-Emeritus and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, President Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, and Senator A. H. Breed. Miss Annie Alexander and Juan Cebrian have also been invited to attend, as well as the aides-de-camp of Admiral Sims.

MORNING EXERCISES. This alumni banquet is arranged as being entirely distinct from the gathering to be held in honor of

the state legislators March 16, in the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. Charter Day is the anniversary of the foundation of the University f California.

Admiral Sims will be the speaker at the morning exercises in honor TRIBUNE tomorrow of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the university, to be held on the campus. Exercises are held in the Greek Theater at 10:20 a.m.

#### of the Sun, will be published Cemetery Trustees Are Re-elected out the true sportsmanship the Cal-

owners of Mountain View Ceme-RICHMOND, March 10. At the South Seas," and "Mystic Isles tery association, four trustees whose terms had expired, were unanimously returned to office. They were J. W. Phillips, C. H. Redington, Geo. E. Grant Jr. and Irving C. Lewis. The board consisting of Phillips, Geo. C. Edwards, C.

Redington, Geo. C. Pardee, Geo. E. Grant Jr., Edson F. Adams, E. M. Hall, Frank A. Leach Sr., Stuart S. Hawley, Irving C. Lewis, R. Leet and W. A. Dow, elected ficers as follows: President J. W. Phillips, vice-president, Geo. Edwards; secretary, C. L. Dingley. Receipts for 1922 amounted to \$162.211.39 and disbursements amounted to \$69.710.78. Of the foregoing receipts \$55,863.96 were

#### Wheeler to Address Oakland C. of C

trust funds which are invested for

the benefit of the cemetery.

Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is arranging for a tour of the Pacific coast, and will be a guest of the Oakland Cham-ber of Commerce on April 10.

### U.C.Editor Raps RERKE FY MINS Art Neglected

Treasures Obscurely Housed Auditorium Lacking, Points Out Writer.

HALF FARE FIGHT

Alameda County Members of

Legislature Urged to Back

Saylor Bill.

Official sanction has been given by the Berkeley city council to the fight insugurated by Oakland offi-

als to obtain half fares for school

children in Berkeley and Oakland. Resolutions similar to those

dopted in Oakland were passed

yesterday by the Berkeley City Council calling upon all Alameds

county legislators to support As-

sembly Bill 278 introduced by As-semblyman Anna L. Saylor of

Berkeley and which would give the

ler the desired half fares.

Railroad Commission power to or-

been directed at Berkeley and Oak-land by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways, is the conten-

tion of City Attorney Leon Gray of Oakland, who declares that, while

ialf fares are in effect in Richmond

and Alameda, the other cities can-

Following are the resolutions adopted by the Council:

Assembly and Senate from Ala-

meda county be and each of them

is hereby respectfully urged and solicited to do everything in their

power to secure the passage of Assembly Bill 278, introduced

through Assemblyman Anna L.

Saylor, in order that street car companies may be compelled to grant half fares to schoolchildren,

"Resolved, that the clerk be and

On Garment Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.4

Approuncement of the formation of

an "industrial association" to meet

the situation arising from the

strike of 500 garment workers here, was made today. The so-called "American plan" of industrial

policy will be adopted by the em-

ployers in the association, it was

Gloria Swanson's

New Film Seen at

American Theater

he is hereby directed to send a cer-

Association Formed

and be it further

"Resolved, that members of the

not obtain a similar privilege.

That undue discrimination has

BERKELEY, March 10. -Condemning the erection of a million-dollar stadium, while the art treasures of the University of California are tucked away in odd corners of old buildings, Haroid Luck, student editor of "Occident," cited the following examples of oversight in this respect in yesterday's issue of the literary publication:

"The William Dallam Armes collection of Japanese prints is stored away in old North Hall, quite safe from the prying eye of the student who is cursed with a love for beauty and a taste for art.

"The activities of the music department are confined to a building that looks like a cook's shack in a lumber camp." "A collection of fossils is effectually concealed in the cunicles of the Campanile, and copies of antique works of art are housed in the unprepossessing walls of a barrack."

After describing similar examples of a lack of interest in art on the University campus Luck concludes:

"This university has no adequate auditorium, no picture gallery, no properly equipped wiseum. But the largest university in the world has, or soon will have, a stadium that will cost a million dollars. That stadium, by the way, is to be dedicated to soldiers who died to make the world a better place to

# tified copy of this resolution to each member of the Assembly and Sen-

BERKELEY, March 10 .- "Success depends upon character, and not wholly on intellectual capacity. Many apparently brilliant men have turned out to be disappointments, and many apparently commonplace men have won fame." de-clared Professor Norman Kemp Smith, professor of philosophy from Edinburgh, in an addres yesterday to students at the University of California at a university meeting. Prof. Smith pointed out that intensity and "pigheaded-ness" in sticking to a task is one of the best qualifications of a suc-

cessful man. The Universities of Edinburgh and California are alike in that they are cosmopolitan, both receiving students from all parts of the world, Prof. Smith stated. Prof. Herbert Weir Smyth of Harvard, Sather professor of class-

they won over Harvard at Cambridge last year made an impres sion in the east. WOMAN SPEEDER FINED. SAN LEANDRO. March 10. Mrs. Lucy B. Hopkins, of Calistoga, paid \$10 to Judge W. J. Gannon here, by mail, for speeding.

### Stenographer Defies Official; Trial Follows

TITLES and influence had n terrors for this girl. The Knave on Sunday will tell of a stenographer who defied a supervisor and refused to make an exception in the course of her duties, and of the trial which fol-

Some hitherto unrevealed facts concerning Jimmy Britt and his parents are related in another Knave story.

In a whole page of intimate San

Francisco gossip The Knave will discuss men and events, politics and persons, and do it in a way this is bis alone.

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The Knave in Sunday's TRIB-



GLORIA SWANSON and AN-TONIO MORENO, the new "Sheik" of filmdom, in a scene from "My American Wife."

Only Two More Days to See Film; "Ebb Tide" Starts Monday

The adventures of a beautiful Kentucky heiress in the romantic and colorful Buenos Aires form the basis for Gloria Swauson's latest picture. "My American Wife." now playing a limited engagement at the American Theater. Only two days in which to see the film; engages ment closes Sunday.

Besides giving Miss Swanson an opportunity to display a n.w and distinctive wardrobe, "My American Wife" is a story dedicated to the remarkable faculty of Americans for meeting any emergencies in any part of the world.

Supporting Miss Swanson is An-

Supporting Miss Swanson is Antonio Moreno, a star of the Latin type, who is regarded as the new "sheik" of filmdom. He capably interprets the role of an Argentine aristocrat who finally wins the American girls heart.

As a special attraction. Owen Sweeten and his orchestra will ren-Tide and 9:96 such night, with two extra concerts Sunday afternoon at 3:06 and 5:00. The American Quartet will sing "Cost Black Mammy." Sunday's performances will close the engagement of "My American Wife." George Melford's "Ebb Tide" starts Monday.—Advertisement.